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# BUCCANEER
# 1978

## Perpetual Changes

East Tennessee State University
Johnson City, Tennessee 37601
Volume 66

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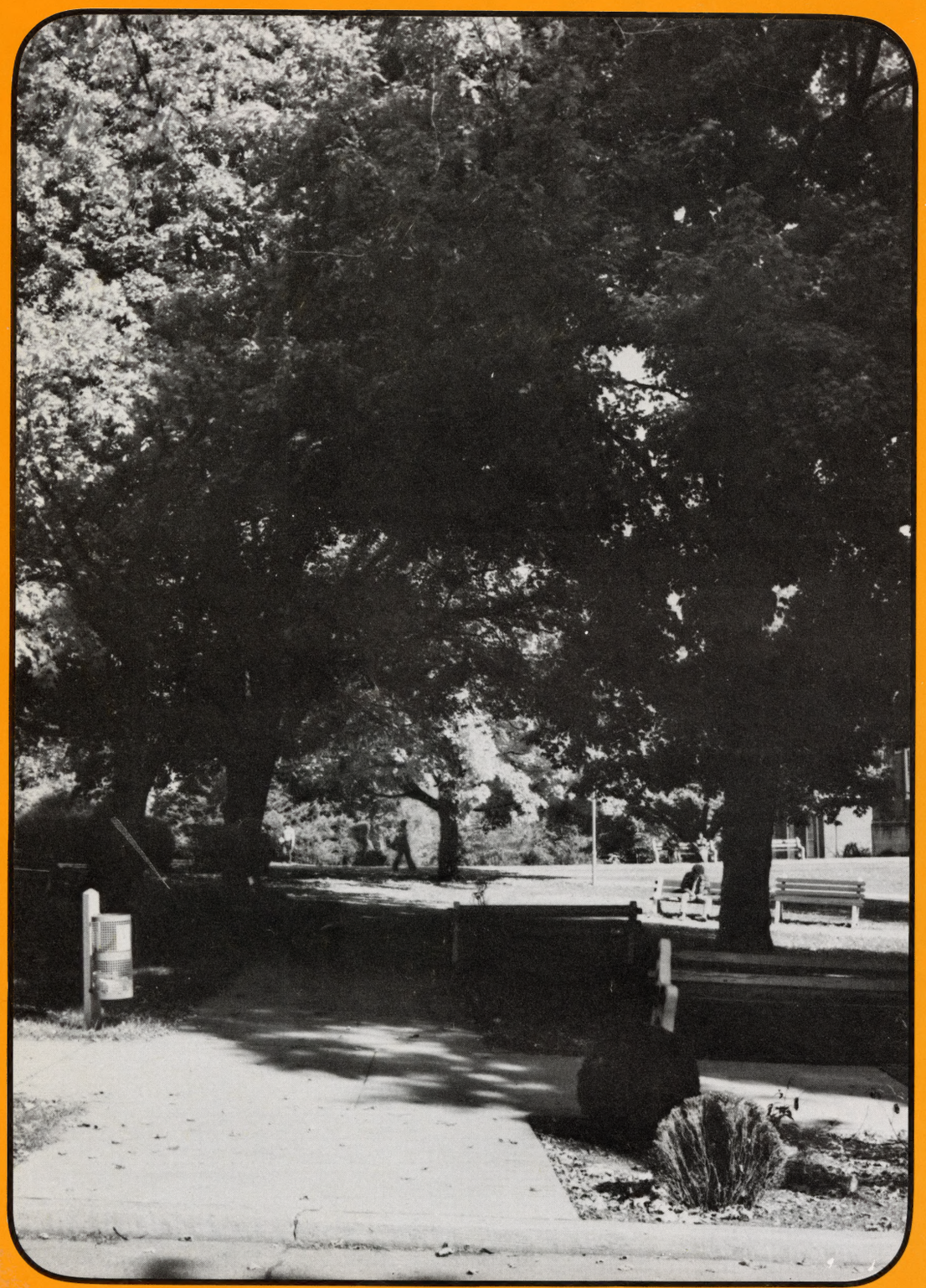
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**Change—alteration, transformation, substitution (Webster's).**

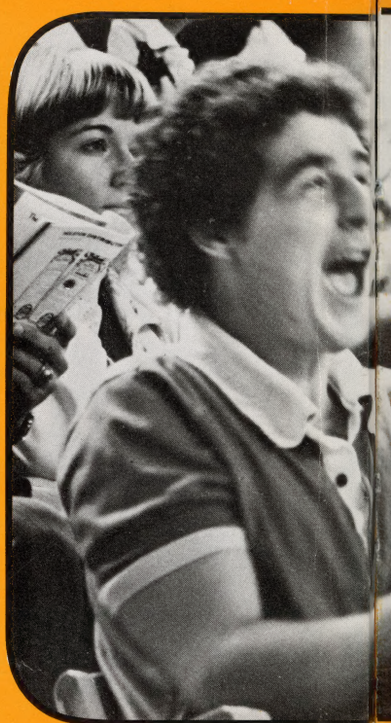
**The act of change perpetually and inexorably occurs in an institution that desires to keep pace with the demands of the people that it serves.**

**An educational institution, such as East Tennessee State University, feels demands from multitudinous and multi-varied areas. It experiences**



1

1—ETSU—an educational institution with a quiet and beautiful setting.

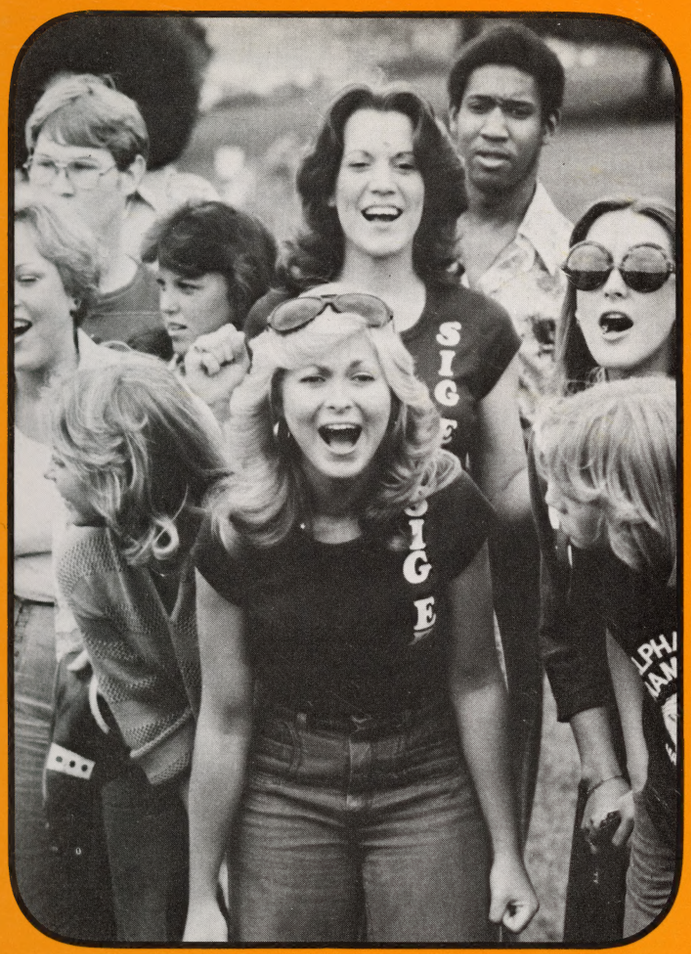


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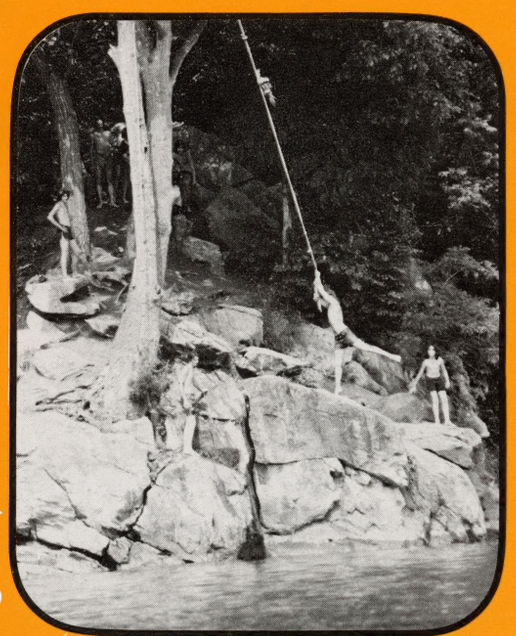
endless cycles as students seek more knowledge to further themselves in a world that is always demanding more and more knowledge, and as faculty work to stay abreast and research new endeavors. It is also a perplexing experience as employers look for graduates with expert-like book knowledge but also common sense to solve problems already existing or which are yet to be created.

In arising to meet the changing needs and demands, a university responds by altering and improving its abilities to supply educational experiences for those desiring such. As Tolstoy has said, "The evolution of knowledge proceeds by truer, and more necessary knowledge dislodging and replacing what was mistaken and unnecesary."

East Tenneseee State has collected myriads of demands during its exis-



▲ 2



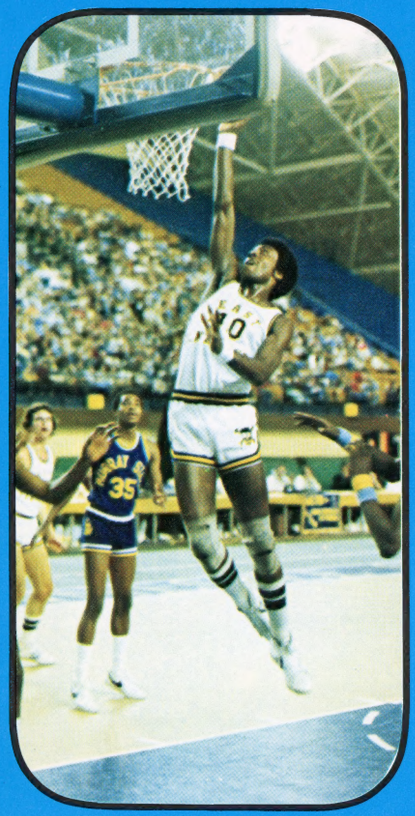
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2—Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister Linda Hatmaker energetically cheers her big brothers on in a Diamond Day event. 3—Mark Murray and Steve Campbell find something to cheer about in one of the football games held in the Mini-Done. 4—Fun-spots abound throughout East Tennessee for almost any type of enthusiast. Boone Lake is an excellent site for swimming and skiing.

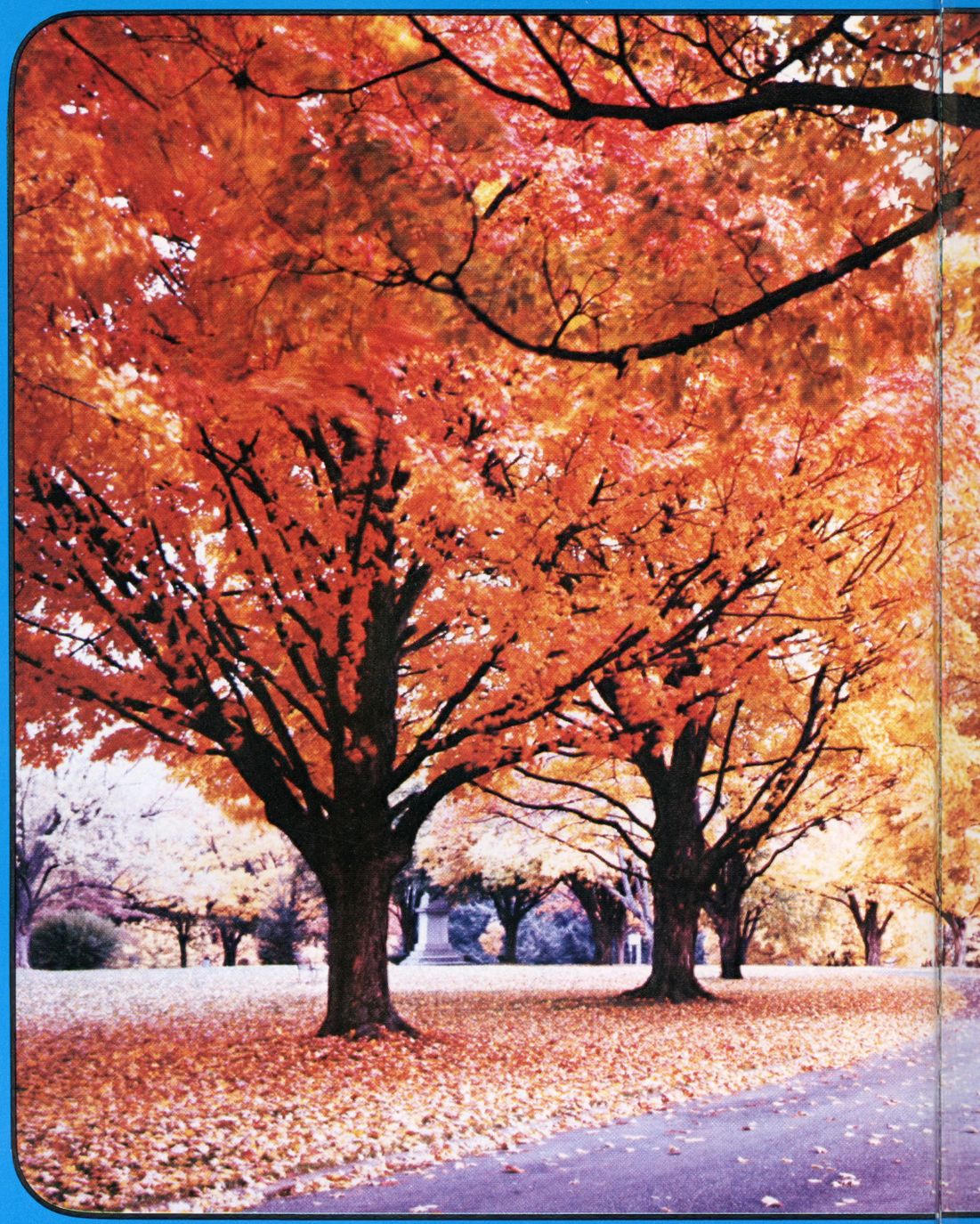
▼ 3



tence and has assimilated and defined them separately or collectively as challenges, goals worthy of achieving in and of themselves. These challenges at ETSU have produced startling and amazing transformations during the 67 years of the school's operation. The 1977-78 year saw no exception to this "rule of change."



1



2

1—The basketball Bucs started their season off tremendously with outstanding performances from people such as D.C. Smith (40).

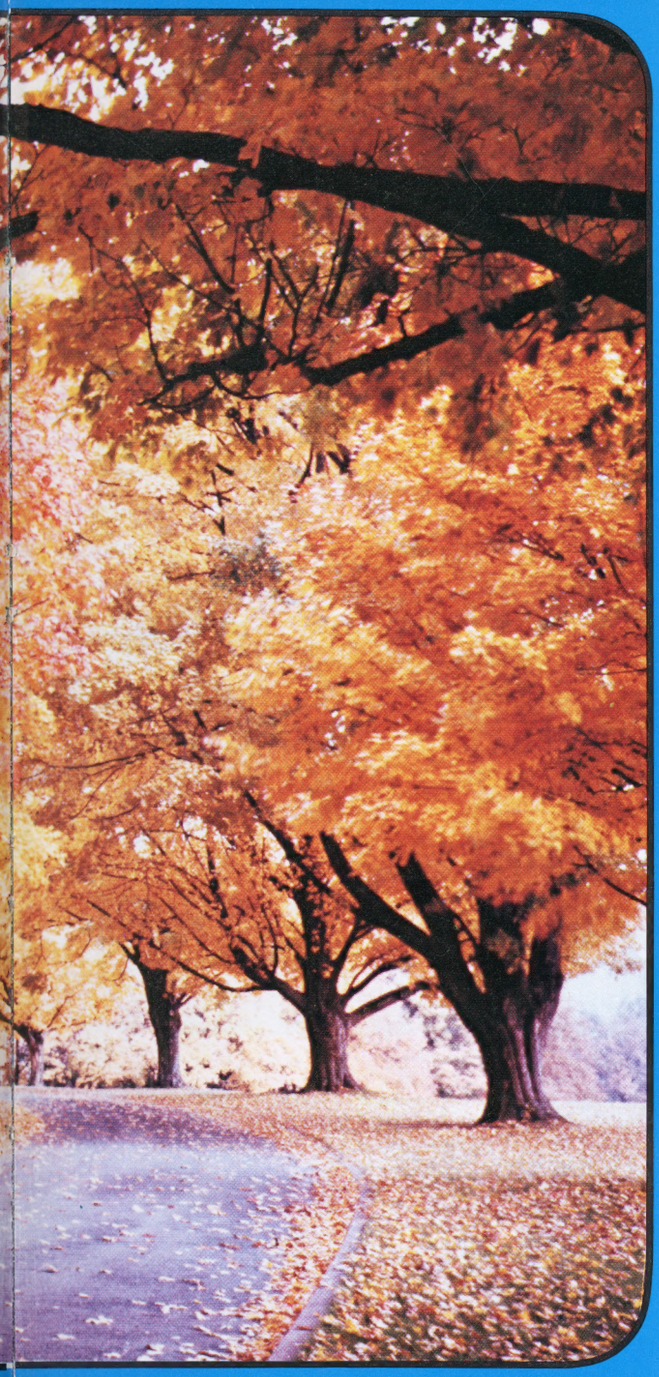
2—Beautiful autumnal color is seen everywhere as is the case of this lonely road at the Veteran's Administration Mountain Home.

3—Early warm autumns bring out the pleasantness of people.

3







It has been only months now since the opening of the Memorial Center, a "golden-arched quonset hut" affectionately called "Mini-dome" by students, faculty, and local residents.

It has been only two years now since the magnificent, contemporary D.P. Culp University Center opened its doors as a response to larger student population needs.

It has been only months now since internal administrative changes occured which may yet prove to be the greatest redirection of the university in recent history.



5

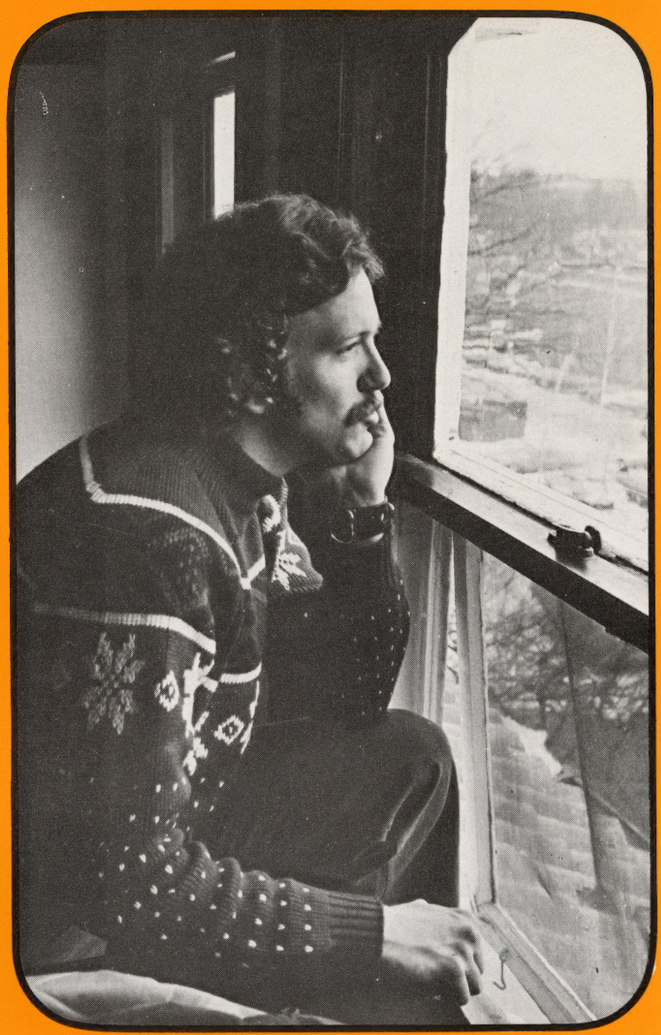
4—All talking and all learning, freshmen coeds listen intently to a few of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters during formal fall rush. 5—The benches around campus are always good places to meet. Cross Country runner Zane Branson and Rosemary Cox look over a new English literature text. 6—Autumnal colors are again celebrated by the eye and camera of the photographer.

6

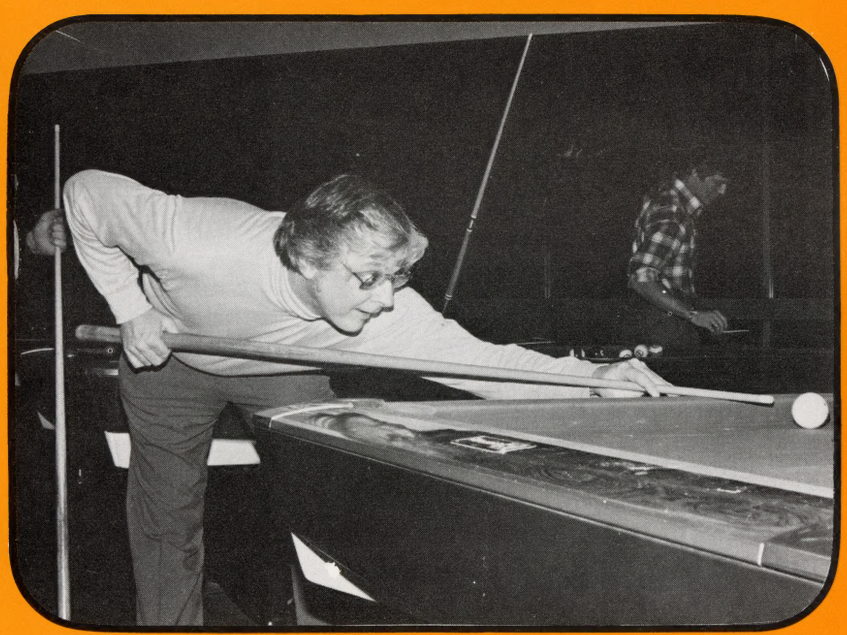


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The changes of June 30, 1977 were a beginning and an end as President Delos P. Culp retired after 10 years at the university helm, and as a faint dream became a sudden, exhilarating reality with the issuance of a letter of reasonable assurance from an American Medical Association committee for the ETSU Medical School, a long-sought accreditation that released over $35 million in Veterans Administration funds for preparation and instruction of the first





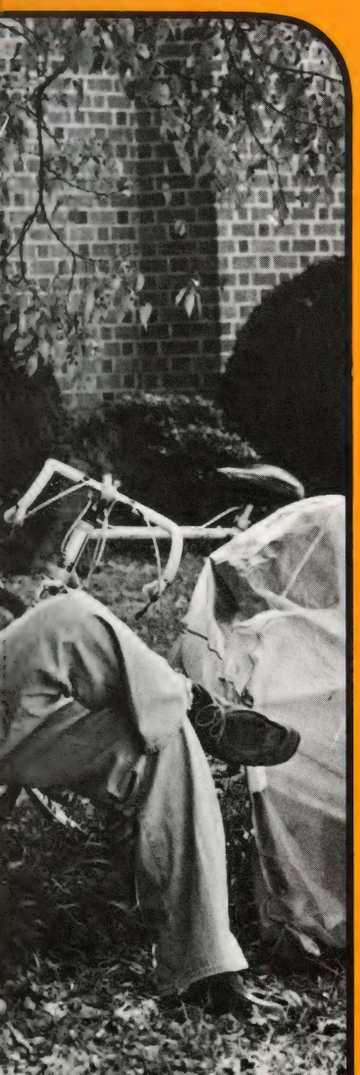
1—Looking out over a snow covered campus, Mark "Teleford" Boshears would prefer to be in the mountains skiing. 2—President Arthur DeRosier, showing his billiard abilities in an administration-student tournament, has given students several opportunities to talk directly to him. 3—There is always more to a university than classes, such as two under the shade of a tree in front of McCord Hall. 4—Redshirted James Mackey worked as a coach for Carter Hall's intramural football team. Mackey is seen in the huddle.

classes of medical students.

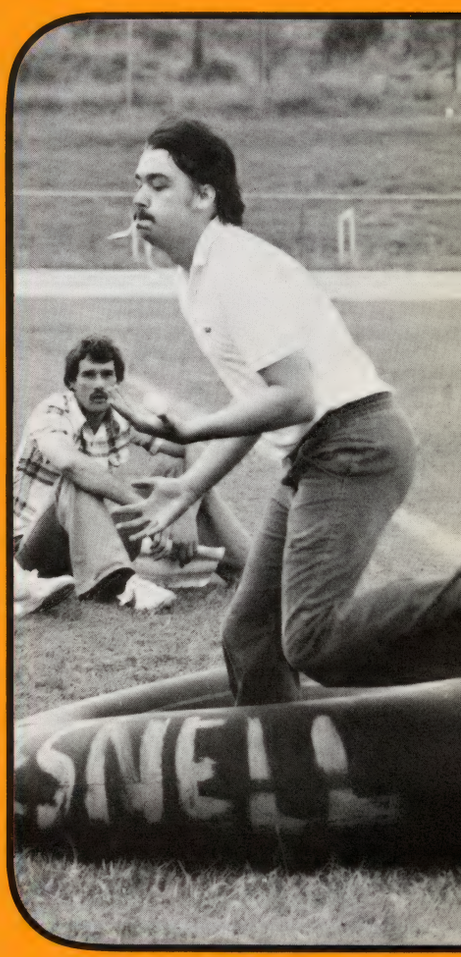
Change followed change as July 1, 1977 saw the initiation of presidential duties by new leader Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, a man who had changed to Mississippi for some years before returning to Johnson City for duties he seemed to relish. He brought new faces, new ideas, new administrative and academic structures, and numerous other changes to a university bursting at the seams and yet docilely self-satisfied.











5—Don Ramsey, Christine Osaki, and Phouna Nguyen lounge under one of the many trees in front of the University Center. 6—The springtime can bring out the best of nymphs and beauties. 7—One of the activities of Alpha Delta Pi Diamond Days is an agility test involving an egg and a spoon. Needless to say, Keith Porch's egg does not always stay where it is suppose to.

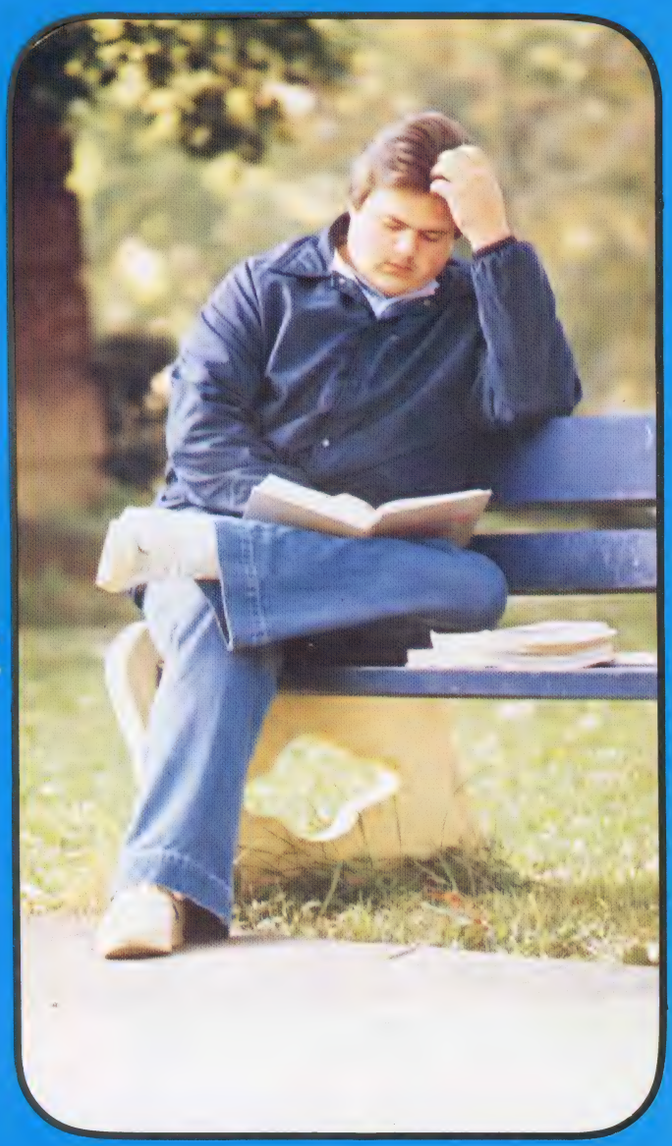




1–On a late Friday afternoon, a deserted campus, a warm day, and a comfortable seat make for an enjoyable reading session. 2–A warm bonfire provided the best entertainment after the Homecoming Pep Rally held on the varsity track.

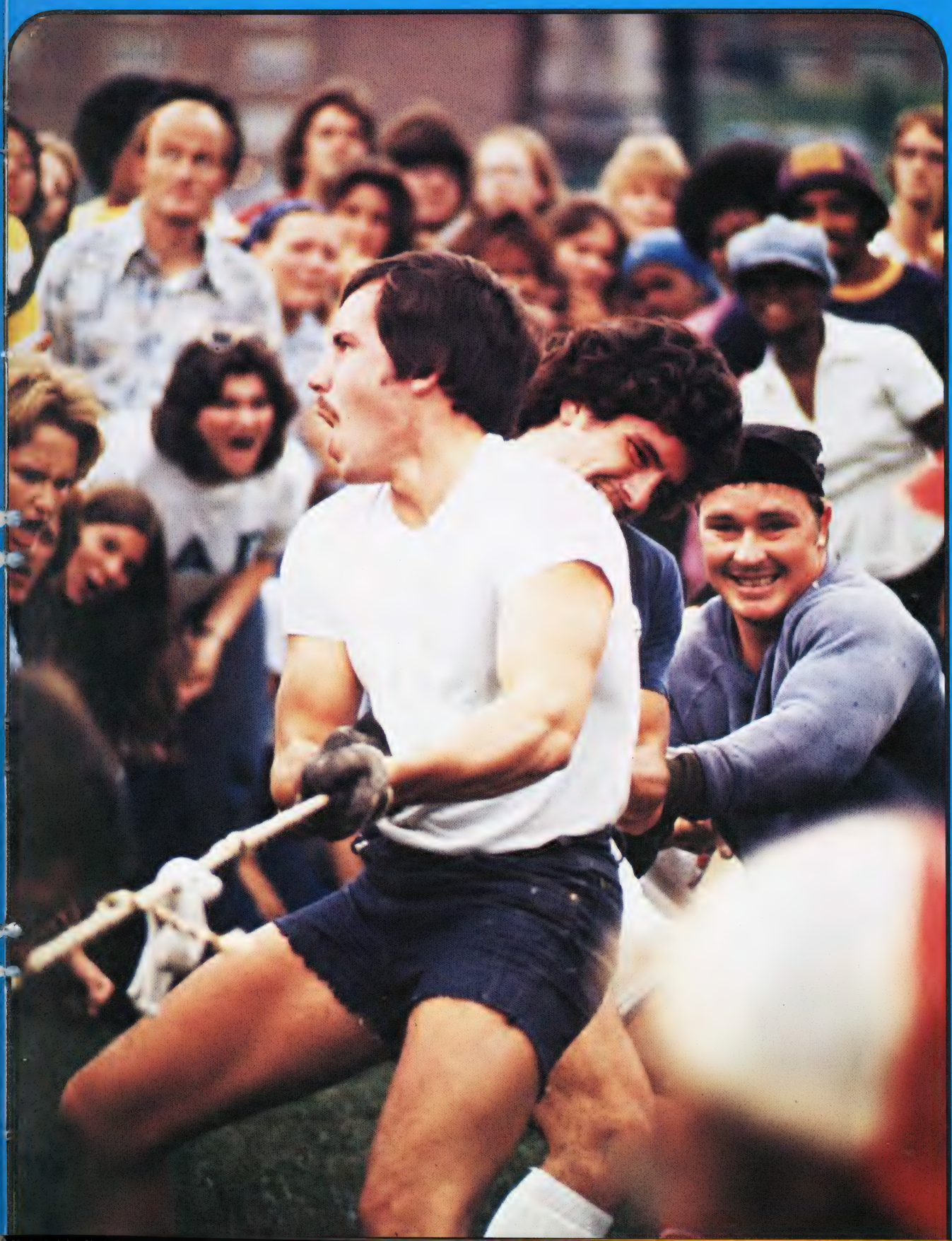
3–Benches, books and students always go together well. 5–In a tug-of-war pitting strength against strength, Pikes Steve Sitton and Steve Gilbert pull their team to victory.

4–A quick camera shutter caught the elusive pigskin in one of its many locations–unseen and untouched–during an intramural football game.





Other more subtle changes were announced and implemented throughout the summer and fall of 1977, and a new theme of "Good Things Are Happening at ETSU" seemed to possess more meaning for students and faculty alike. As faces and offices changed, there was even talk of name changes for the institution—a University of East Tennessee, for example.



**The changes were chaotic at times, yet exciting, and as summer heat evolved into autumnal coolness, masses of students returned and were greeted with unexpected newness.**

1–Have you ever seen a sad cheerleader? Not in this case, as the ebullient Teresa "Brickhouse" Aiello and the suave Buddy "Mother's Finest" Stuart demonstrate their cheerleading abilities.



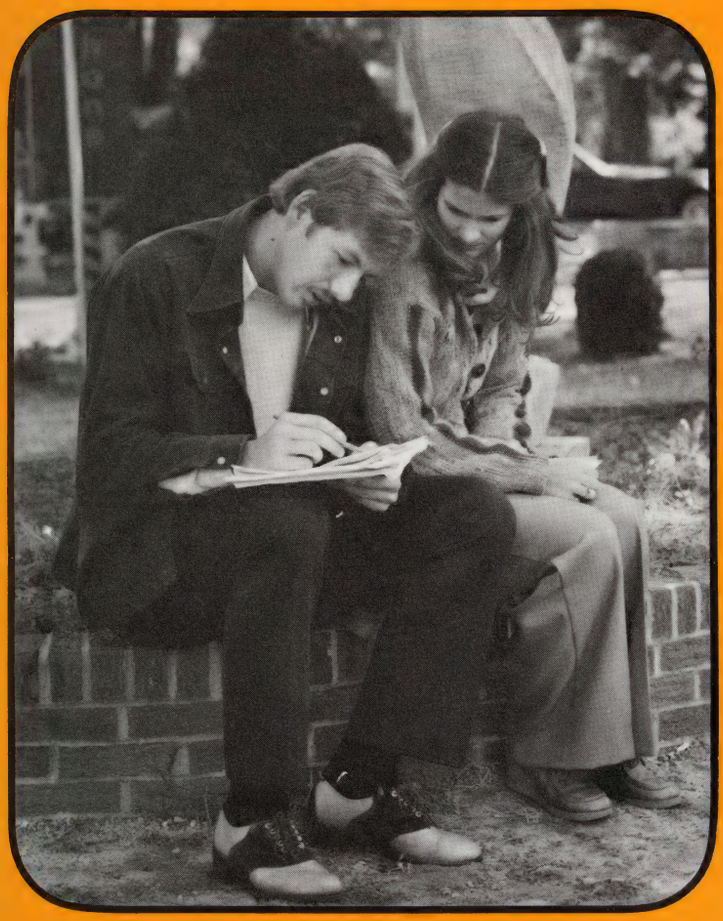




2–Always improvising, students find different ways to do old things such as sliding down a dry, grassy hill on a toboggan made out of cardboard. 3–Kim Krenek signals to her friends that everything is ready to go in the Diamond Day marshmellow eating contest.

4—Doran Stout and Lisa Reynolds, sitting across from the renovated Medical School, examine notes before class. 6—During one of the heavy snows in 1978 a very contented snowman in front of the Health building displays himself.







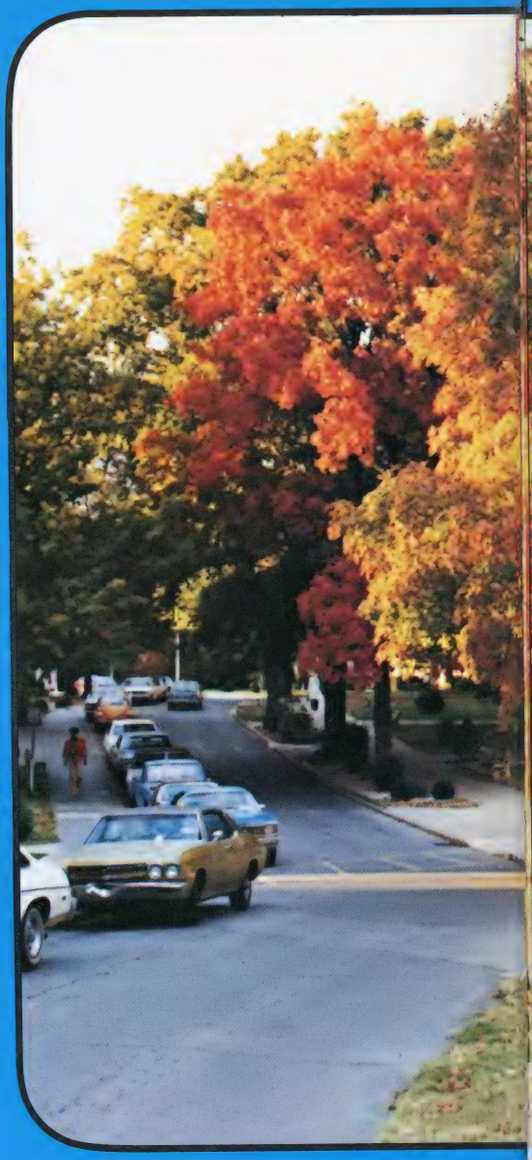
Dormitory students returned to find an expanded visitation program that allowed three separate plans and varied with buildings across campus. A renewed and enthusiastic Student Government Association also met students, urging greater participation and involvement in school activities, a movement which had its greatest culmination in Homecoming '77, a week of methodical and organized craziness and pageantry that signaled an incredible change in student attitude and campus-community relations.



5—With more hours open, the library has become a frequent meeting place of friends. 7—UCPC frequently provides excellent entertainment for students. Here, the Yellow Brick Road performs in the Rathskeller.




1



4

1—Patty Pritchard, and Mona Pope admire their Homecoming sign of Sigma Chi-Sigma Kappa design.

2—Enjoying a cool fall autumn, a couple relaxes on the practice fields between intramural football games. 4—Al Anderson (75) leaps over several Western Kentucky players in an effort to regain a fumble.

**Seasons changed, faces changed, interests changed, studies changed, habits changed, friends changed. Change could have been the slogan of the year.**

**Four-year life cycles ended with graduation while new cycles began with commencements. The individual within the monolithic university continued to change. All was in perpetual change.**



2





3—The autumn colors beautifully display themselves on campus.

5—Shoney's Big Boy cast an admiring glance on SuEllen Rice at an intramural game. 6—Inquisitive freshmen coeds listen to the more experienced upperclassmen on topics ranging from classes to dates during formal sorority rush.

3 ◄




▲ 5



▼ 6



I Change.
You Change.
We Change.
He Changes.
She Changes.
They Change.
ETSU Changes.
Perpetual Changes.

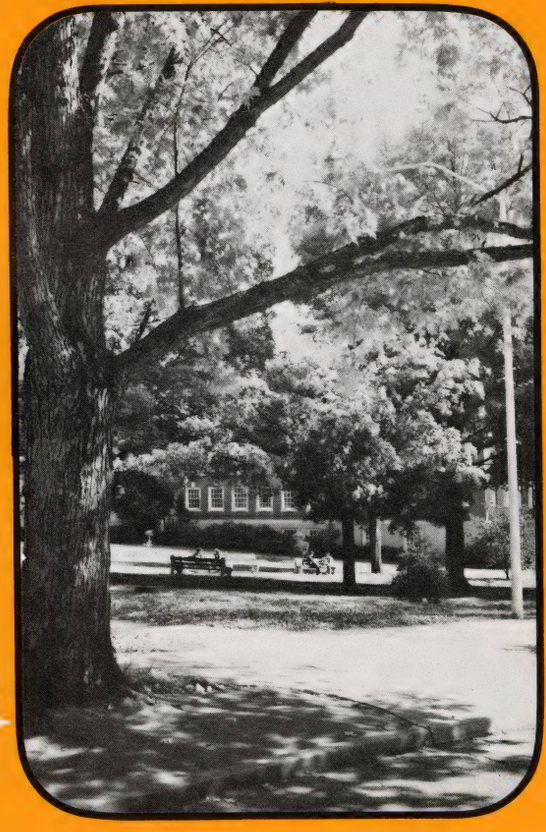
Life is to be found only by those vigilant individuals that attempt to answer their own enigmas, for those who are not intimidated by continual change which gradually pushes one generation to the side so another can begin anew. "A dream itself is but a shadow," but a shadow must be cast by something substantial.
The individual cannot retard the



2



1



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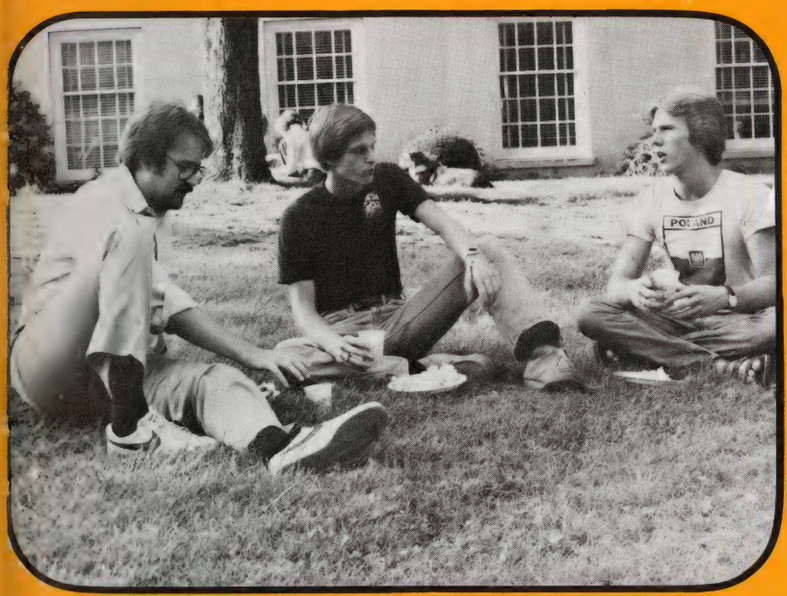
1–A pep rally sponsored by Carter Hall to elicit more support from students for the football team was well attended as the Kappa Alpha fraternity took top honors in the cheering contest. 2–"I looked out my window one morning and there was this exhilarating winter wonderland." 3–Looking in any direction on campus one can only see leaves and trees as with this angle towards the Sherrod Library.





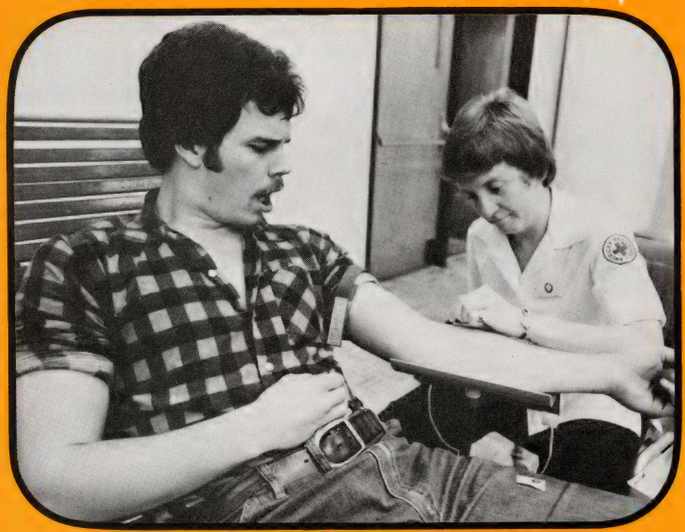
4—A photographer can always find someone to stop in their tracks—even in the coldest of winters—to pose. 5—At an SGA sponsored picnic vice-president Barry Blair converses with Todd Bohon and Dave Coffey on several issues pertaining to students. 6—"It will only hurt for a moment," but nobody told Bob Douglas that it was a moment of excruciating pain during a regular visit of the bloodmobile.

5 ▼



4 ▲

6 ▼



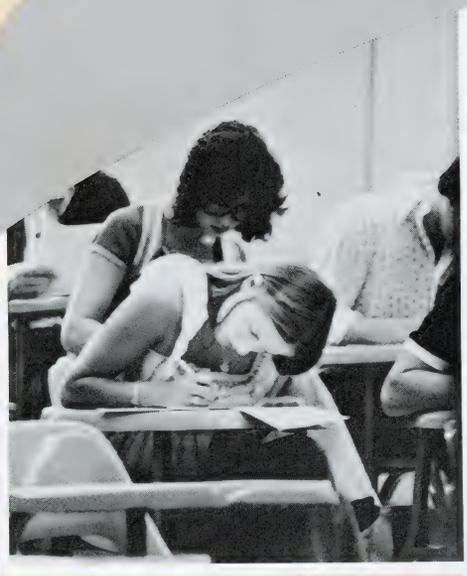
changes which affect macrocosmic life and microcosmic lives. Changes resultant from forces are basically inexplicable as to causation or termination, whether in nature or emotions or elsewhere, and cannot be wholly comprehended. There are simply changes; perpetual changes.

East Tennessee State is in change. You are changing.

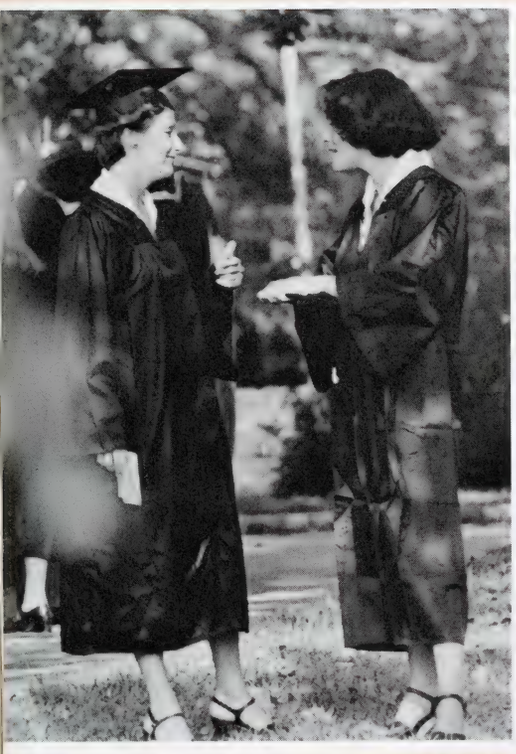
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# Student Life













1

# Orient Yourself Towards Orientation



2

1—Registration quickly becomes a question-answer period as this new coed learns. 2—Without the experienced aid of upperclassmen, registration could be even more trying. The ROTC Department is always present during orientation to help those in need. 3—The "80 percent filled" sheet—a directory of assistance?

CATHLEEN SULLIVAN

Orientation and registration are two major concerns for students at East Tennessee State. Whether one is just beginning or almost through, the student is affected in one way or the other by the two processes.

Beginning freshmen in recent years have had the advantage of orientation sessions at the school in the summer before their first quarter.



3

This year's orientation sessions were July 9, 23, 29, and involved some 90 percent of the 1977 freshmen class.

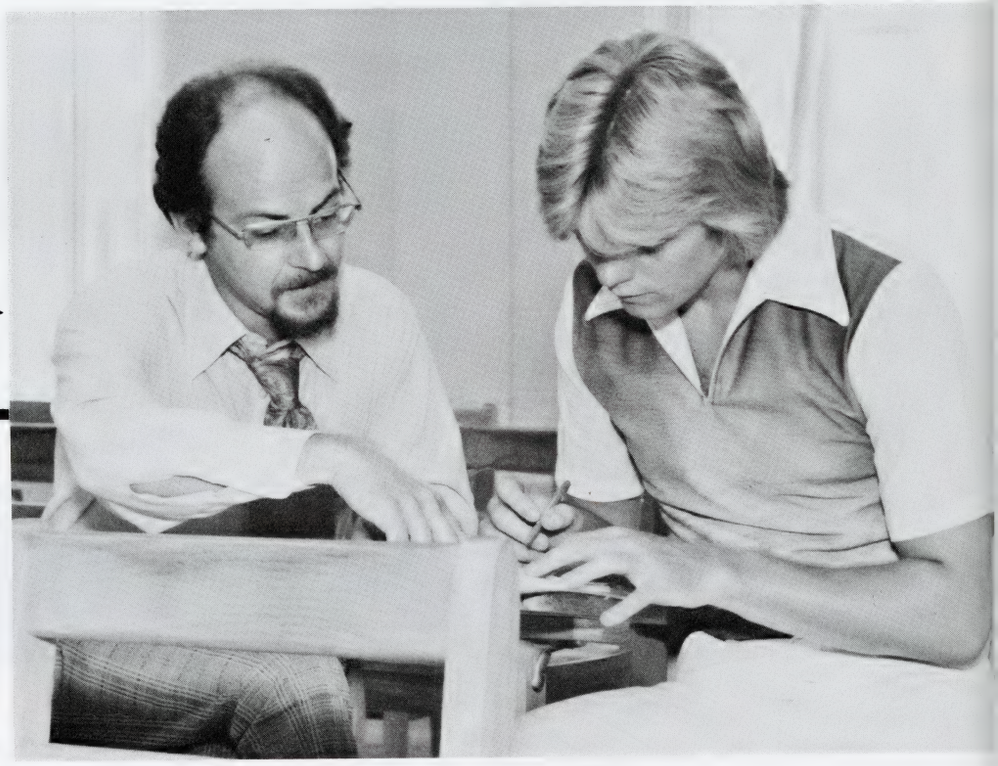
Staffs of the dean of students, and admissions and records office coordinated each program, with the purpose of such orientation being to give parents and students opportunities to meet administrators and become acquainted with Johnson City and the East Tennessee State campus.

Each day began with a continental breakfast in the ballroom of the University Center followed by a general assembly, with speakers such as President Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., Student Government Association President Penny White, and various deans and faculty members in the Center auditorium. Emphasis was given to "good things happening at ETSU" with involvement stressed.

Coke breaks followed the general assemblies, followed by assemblies of men and women in separate sides of the auditorium for presentation of college life "do's and don'ts" by the deans of men and women and other administrators.



1



2

1—Wide-eyed or weary-eyed, frosh are conducted through registration procedures with the aid of the faculty. 2—Dr. Ronnie Day elucidates a point for a prospective history major.

A lunch provided by the University was followed by meetings with advisors and registration in each student's major department. Identification cards, the magic carpet for everything at ETSU, were also made during the day as each former high school student became a college student overnight.

Registration at East Tennessee State has changed drastically over the years, evolving into a unique system for the Johnson City campus.

Prior to the 1970's, any student planning to enroll at ETSU would first make an appointment for registration in the library, and then proceed to registration in the gymnasium.

Of course, not everything has changed as graduate students and seniors still had first choice of registration times.

The old process began with students filling out course cards in the bleachers of the gym and waiting until their appointed time to register. Cards to be filled out numbered anywhere from 10 to 15 and were available in a wide array of colors.

All the cards came in packets and had titles such as pre-registration cards, partial schedule cards, problems cards, and identification cards. There were even cards to fill out if a student left the gym floor during registration.



3



4

3—After assemblies with the dean of men and of women, freshmen receive their first bit of college education—registration packets. 4—The process is also tiring for those at the computer terminals. Regina Harrell pauses to recouperate.



1

In the old process, if all desired classes were available, if all the right people signed all the right cards in all the right places, and if all the right fees and charges were paid, registration for the average student took four to six hours.

As the schools' enrollment grew from college to university status and beyond, the registration process became inadequate. In 1973, in response to this need, a computerized system was begun that was unique to ETSU and that has remained since that time. Admissions and records personnel point with pride to the cutting of students times spent in registration to approximately 30 minutes over the previous four to six hours.

Each student now works out the class schedule with advisors before going to the registration area. The schedule is then key-punched into the computer system for checks against full classes and



2




3

1—Lunchtime in the ballroom is an anticipated delight—unless you are at the bottom of the ramp. 2—The process of paying for fees became another patience enduring test as lines began to grow. 3—Seemingly a bastion of confusion, the Admissions and Records Department does much to clarify perplexing registration problems.

conflicts. If no problems arise, the student retains a copy of the schedule just punched in and then proceeds to the registration payment area. It's short and sweet.

An example of the efficiency of the ETSU system was seen fall quarter when 10,037 students were registered in an approximate two-month period.

# So You Wanted to Leave Home . . .

1—When the final shreds of patience are gone, sit and contemplate. 2—The agony of moving in is spared with the help from some new-found friends.




PHOBEE WATKINS

One morning last fall, I woke up and realized that summer was gone, and school was approaching.

The date was Sept. 16, and I couldn't believe my leaving for school that had seemed years away was now, in reality, only two days away.

I spent the whole day shopping for things I thought I would need, and for the things I forgot that I needed.

On Sept. 17, I visited all my local grocery and package stores for boxes to pack my necessities in.

▼ 1



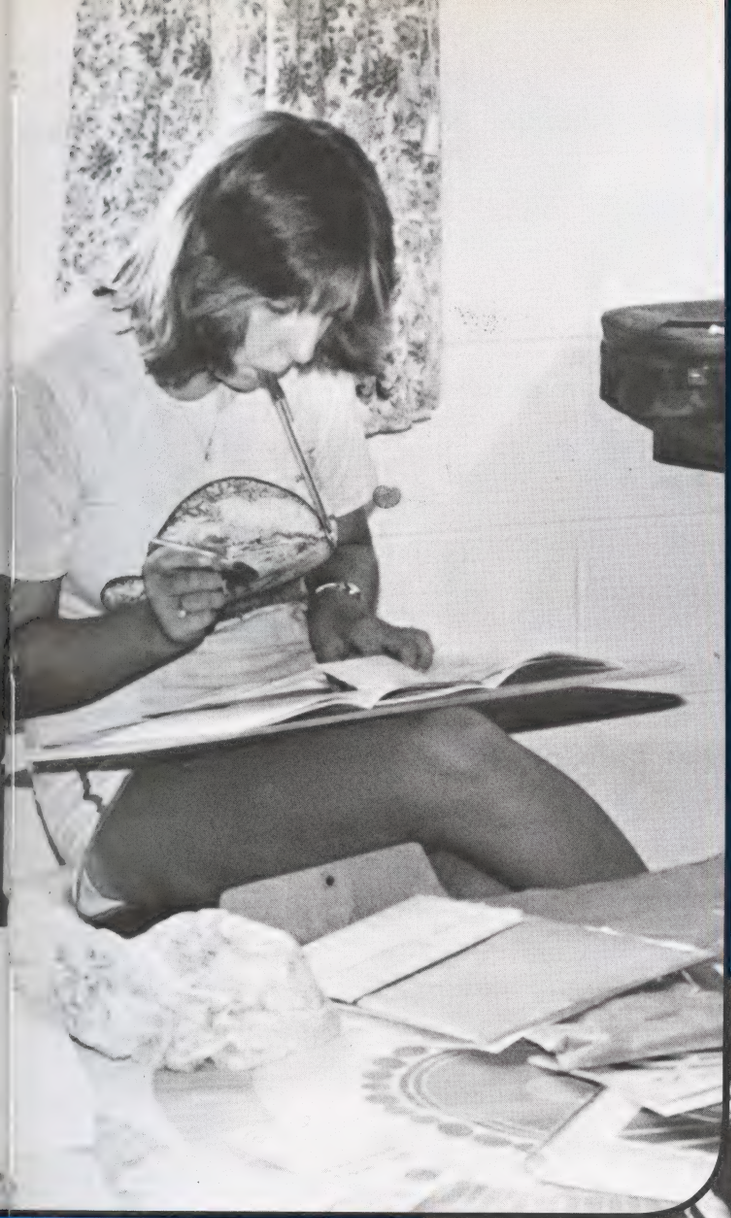
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For me, this was practically everything I owned. I was so busy trying to get ready to move into the dorm that I didn't realize that within a few hours I would be on my way.

"D-Day," Sept. 18, arrived and I was excited and nervous at the same time. I arrived in front of my dorm, Lucille Clement Hall, about 1 p.m. and was shocked to find so many people and so few parking spaces.

There were approximately 2,500 students living in 16 dorms, I was told. Ten of these were for women, while six were for men. Those figures showed me rather quickly the ratio was not to be in my favor, seeing as there were some 1,500 females to only 1,000 males.

The first thing I wanted to know about my dorm was its visitation plans. I learned that there are three types—plan A (no visitation except for open house), plan B (four-day visitation), and plan C (seven-day visitation). I just knew that my dorm would have plan A, but we didn't. We had plan B. As far as my friends and I have been concerned, the new system has been a success.



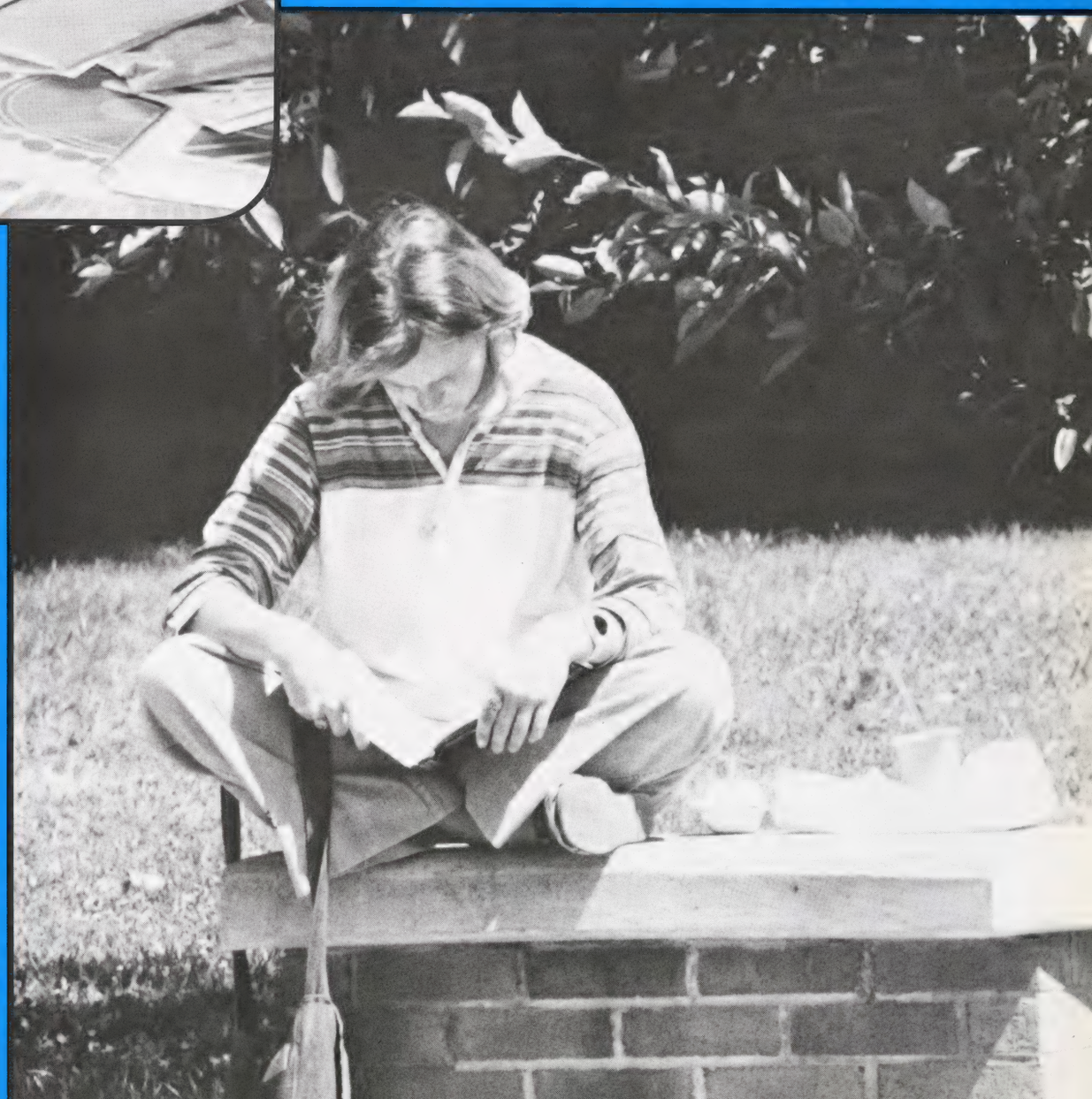
Living in a dorm is an experience that reveals what college life is all about. I've spent more time, on the whole, in my room than anywhere else on campus.

Here, I have the chance to express myself in my room decoration, in meeting people around me that are now my neighbors, and in having the opportunity to participate in various dorm activities, such as intramurals, parties, dances, pot-luck suppers, trash pick-up, and parties for charitable organization, including the Salvation Army and Grandfather Mountain's Children's Home.

3—With pen in hand—and one in the mouth—this coed diligently solves another problem. 4—Warm fall days bring out the best in people, books and lunch.







# . . . Wanted New Experiences in Life . . .



1—Four times a year the university bookstore is wall-to-wall people buying books and supplies.
2—One young coed finds a rare commodity among the shelves—a captivating text.

2 ▼

▲ 1

Although dorm life is a big asset to my life, there are problems. First, and foremost, are the toilets and showers. The toilets work pretty regularly, only there aren't enough of them. It seems about the time I have to go, everyone else on the hall does, too.

The showers have another problem, however. They only work about half of the time. There are always problems with the plumbing and water supply (plenty of hot, little cold), and the shower heads are horrible. When the water is turned on, it sprays in one thin, steady stream that either knocks you down or washes you in sections. It's better than nothing, but . . .

When I finally got moved into my room and started unpacking, I realized that I was already missing some of the comforts of home, one of these being a refrigerator.

This year there were approximately 565 refrigerators for some 2,500 students, according to Ted Rastall, director of the Central Receiving Warehouse. The refrigerators aren't very large in size, but they are large enough to hold the necessitites. They rent for $22.50 for three quarters, and I believe that it is worth every penny.

To be able to acquire one of these jewels requires a contract, although that doesn't necessarily guarantee one, and plenty of patience.



# Welcome to the Dorm!




◄ 3



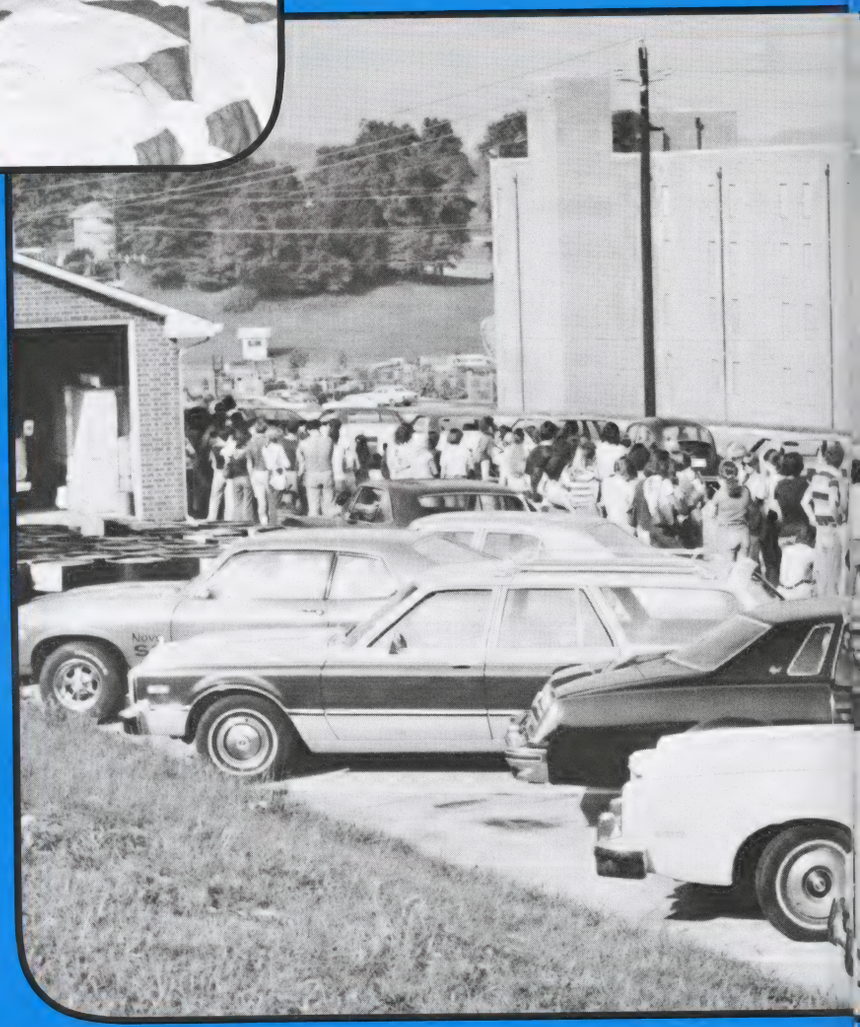
3—After settling into Lucille Clement Hall, these two coeds find time for a laugh. 4—Cathy Mullins and friend relax outside Powell Hall. 4 ►





1

1—A good book and a cuddly toy sometimes help to alleviate homesickness. 2—A long line of students besieged Central Receiving Warehouse for one of those luxuries of dorm life—a refrigerator.



2

The warehouse, where the refrigerators are distributed, opened its doors Monday, Sept. 19, around 8 a.m. I thought I would get there about 7:30 a.m. and be first in line. Well, about 300 other people had the same idea. I stood in line from 7:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. I was so mad and hot that I was ready to explode.

Finally I made it up to the "refrigerator man." As I handed him my contract and he pointed out my refrigerator, I just smiled and forgot that I had been standing in line four and a half hours. It was like a new toy—I just wanted to get it and go home.

After all the excitement and confusion of moving in and finding all my classes, I walked down the hall of my dorm and reality hit me like a ton of bricks. All I could think of was, "Boy, this place could use some fixing up."

There are plans for future renovation, I learned. The two dorms that are first in line are the men's Browning Hall, and the women's Carter Hall, according to Joan Dressel, housing director. This process is not scheduled to take place for another two years, though. It's up to the state legislature to sell bonds to raise the money, so the dorms wait.

Air conditioning of the dorm is also in the future plans. That's good, as there isn't a bit of breeze coming into my room, except when I open my door. Then, of course, everyone walking down the hall looks in or the wind blows the curtains and knocks the plants on the floor when the door is open.

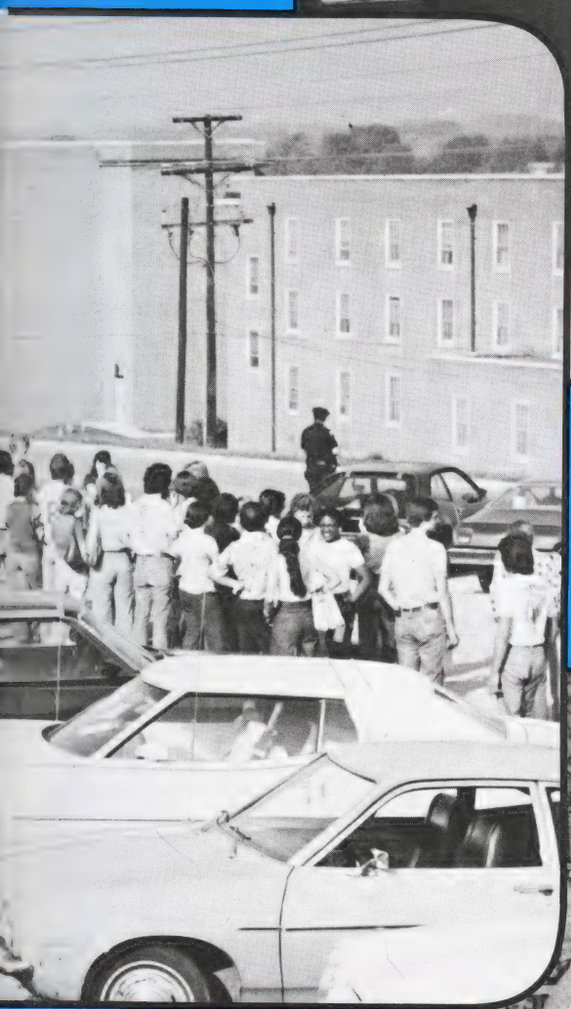
Needless to say, privacy is rarely found in a dorm. Dorm space itself is a problem, but if new dorms are built, where would they go? There isn't much campus property left for dorms, according to Dressel, and what is left may be used for parking spaces.

One possibility for dorm space is to build across from the new health building on Southwest Avenue.

As for now, new things are being ordered for some of the more desperate dorms. McCord, Clement and Dossett got new drapes this year. This wasn't really a special gift, since all that was hanging on the rods were strings where the drapes used to be. McCord was the first to receive their drapes, with the others scheduled for instal-

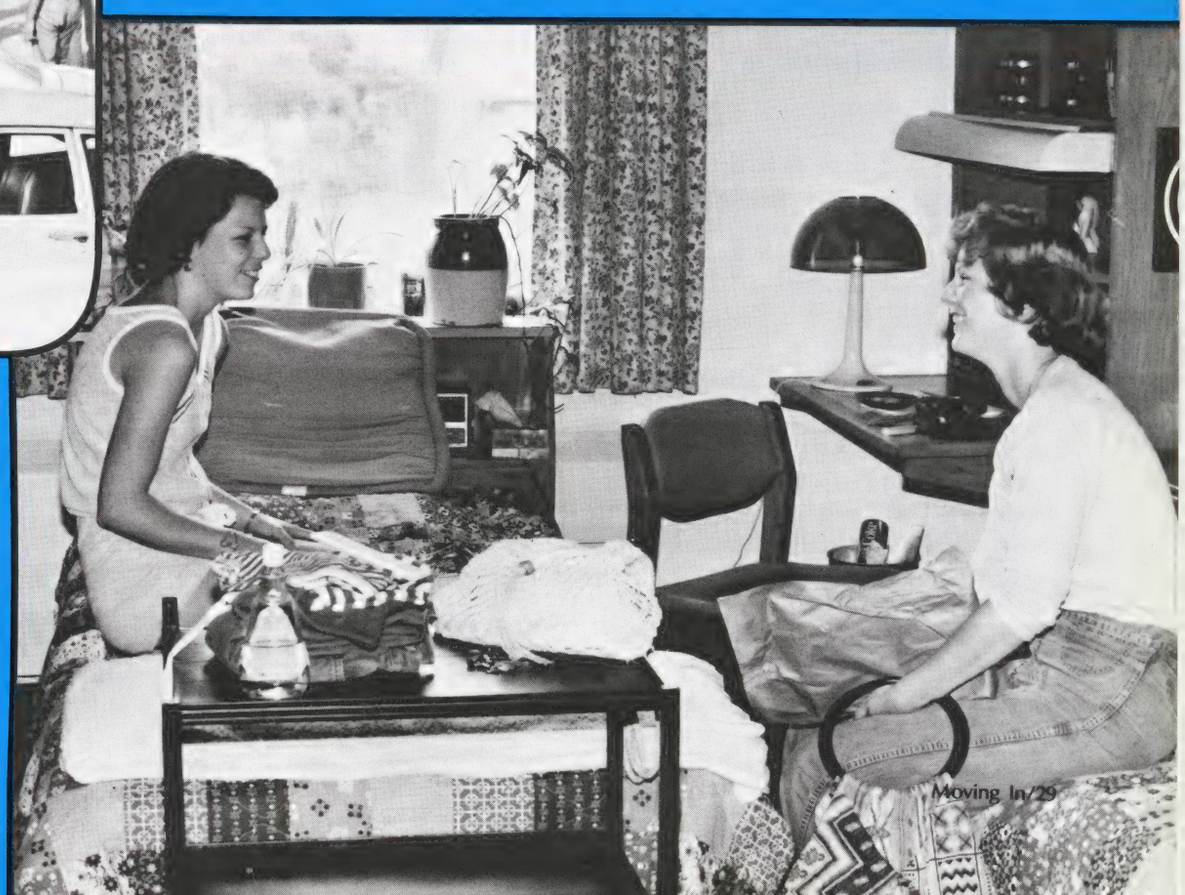


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3—Some people even take time out from the hectic chores to pose for the photographer. 4—The moving in process is brightened by a friend stopping by to chat about summer activities.

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lation during the year. As for Clement, only first, second and third floors will be receiving drapes. Now at least I will be able to come out of my closet to dress.

Looking back at all the crazy things that I have said and done, all the times I got mad and swore never to come back, and all the times I spent endless hours studying when all my friends were at Tulley's, I have to admit that I'm excited when I think I have another year ahead. I really did a lot of growing up, and if I had the chance to do it all again, I wouldn't change a thing.

# ETSU Dining Service

CATHY HAMM

Campus dining facilities at ETSU for 1977-78 were contracted to the nationally known food service ARA.

Although this company has previously contracted such places as Atlanta Stadium, Mile High Stadium in Denver, and the last four Olympic Games, dining service director Chuck Kelley prefers the service to be called East Tennessee State University Dining Service.

The switch to ARA during the late summer of 1977 from Morrison's food system resulted in many changes for ETSU students. Two cafeterias operated on an a-la-carte and meal ticket basis for the year. There were four different meal plans available fall quarter through ARA to the student—21 meals per week, 15 meals per week, and a 100-meal plan that could be used at anytime during the quarter.

A budget plan was also initiated that allowed students to budget meals per week at a $100 cost per quarter, or to use them anytime during the quarter in any food facility on campus.

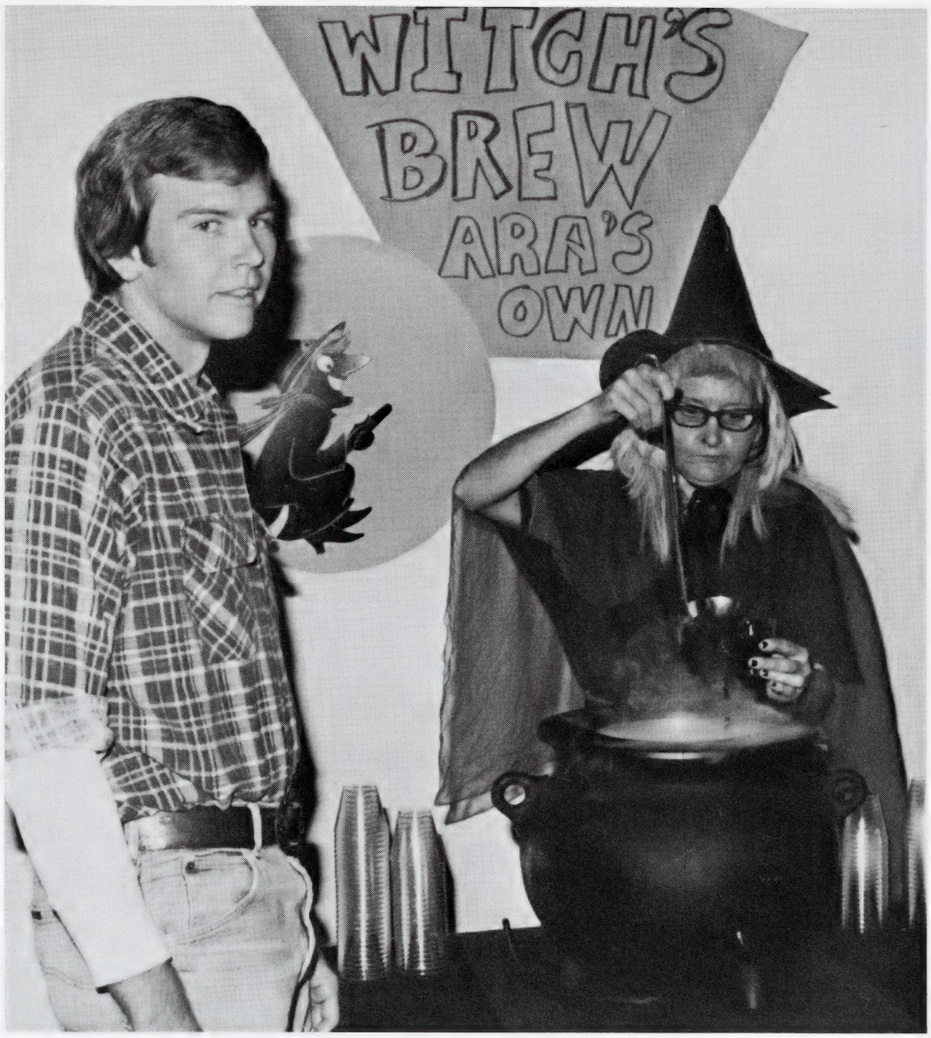
There were approximately 1,200 meal tickets sold by ARA each quarter. The food service employed 50 full-time and 150 part-time workers.

The university food service also hosted a variety of other services for the students during the year. An ice cream parlor, located on the middle level of the University Center and in its second year of operation, served homemade ice cream and fresh donuts. The grill, also located on the middle level of the Center, maintained a fast food service.

ARA also supplied concession stands, located on the east and west sides, in Memorial Center, during athletic events.

The Rathskeller, located on the lower level of the University Center and also in its second year of operation, offered pizza, deli sandwiches, a salad bar, and other short order foods. Also, in the cash cafeteria on the upper level of the University Center, the student could build a sandwich "by the ounce."

Something new this year at ETSU was found in "Adventures in Dining." Every month the food service prepared a meal based on a certain theme with decora-




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tions and employees' attire reflecting the mood of the occasion.

The University Food Service also had several promotional sales including buying soft drinks and receiving a poster, frisbee, or a variety of other articles free.

Also, the food service obtained a special cart called the "Hot Dog Cart." The cart rolled around campus in warm weather, providing students and faculty with a quick, convenient food break.

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1—Student wonders, "Trick or Treat?" 2—SGA sponsored picnic for students catered by ARA food service. 3—ARA employee fills student's plate. 4—Student workers diligently dish up food. 5—Costumed boss makes sure things are running smoothly.

# A Store for All Occasions

CONNIE KYKER



1—Change from your dollar? 2—The selection of cards for all occasions is large.

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ETSU's campus bookstore observed its second year in new, enlarged facilities in the University Center during the 1977-78 year.

The new facilities of the University Bookstore have allowed for much expansion and adjustments, a vast change from the original store in a small book room in the administration building.

The bookstore carried a tremendous range of products in 11 departments throughout the year. The products ranged from clothing, sporting goods, record albums, tapes, graduation caps and gowns, graduation announcements, rings, school and office supplies, art and engineering supplies, greeting cards, stationary, candy, cigarettes, and photo supplies.

The store also carried novelty items, jewelry, and cosmetics, with a photo finishing service also available.

The Bookstore was a supplier of paperback and hardback books, as well as being a major outlet for textbooks of both new and used quality. A service also continued for buying used books for resale.

The bookstore served approximately 11,000 people per month during the year for an average of 600 people per day.

Manager Guy Maddox maintained the University Bookstore as a regular store, employing 20 people. Business hours were 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The store operated on Saturday on a trial basis during the year, being open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Several problems caused by relocation were solved during the year with the bookstore assuming its own shopping and receiving responsibilities as well as bookkeeping duties.






3—The usual first of the quarter rush. 4—Reading cards—a favorite pasttime for some. 5—The latest albums are part of the bookstore's offerings.

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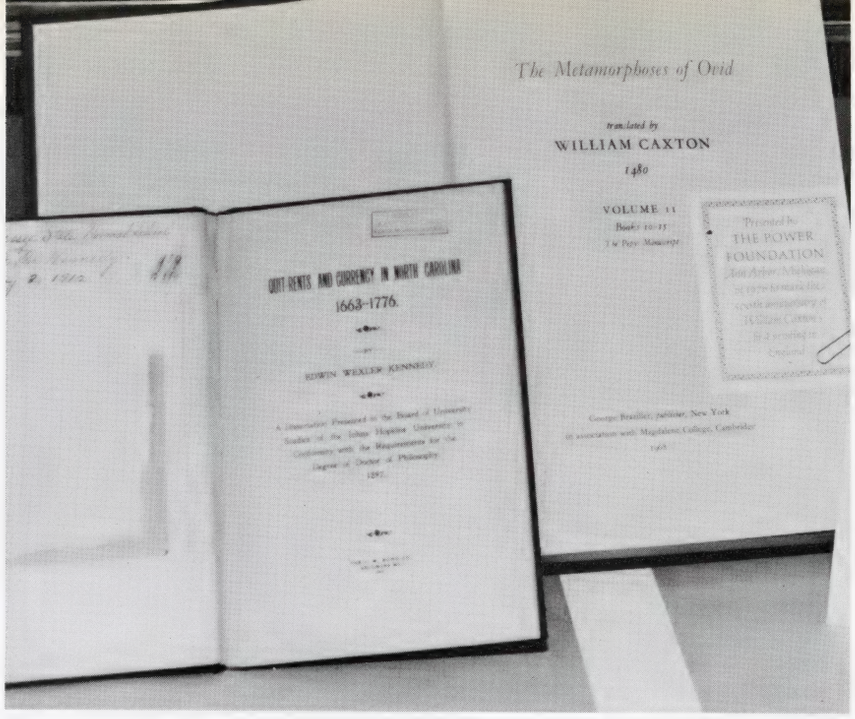
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# A Good Place To Be

CATHY HAMM




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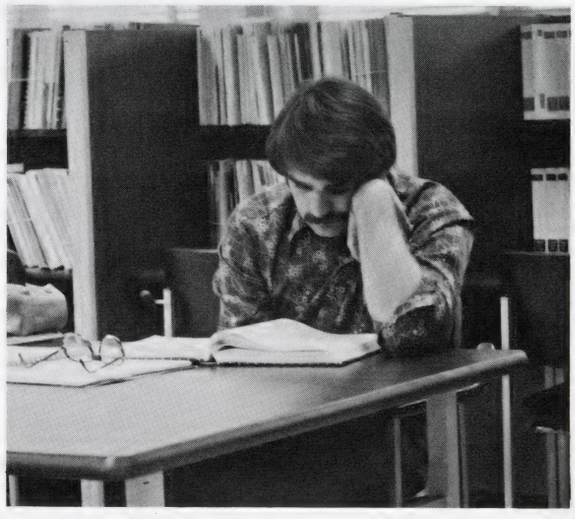
The Charles C. Sherrod Library at ETSU completed its 10th year in its present facilities during the 1977-78 year.

The library, a four-story structure in the heart of the campus, was completed in 1967 and named in honor of Charles C. Sherrod, president of ETSU from 1925 through 1949.

A variety of services and programs for students were continued during the year with approximately 530,000 bound volumes, 5,000 serials and periodicals, and 65,000 reels of microfilm being counted among the library's holdings.

Director of Libraries Dr. Edward M. Walters began his first year in the department which employed 46 full-time librarians and 120 student assistants.

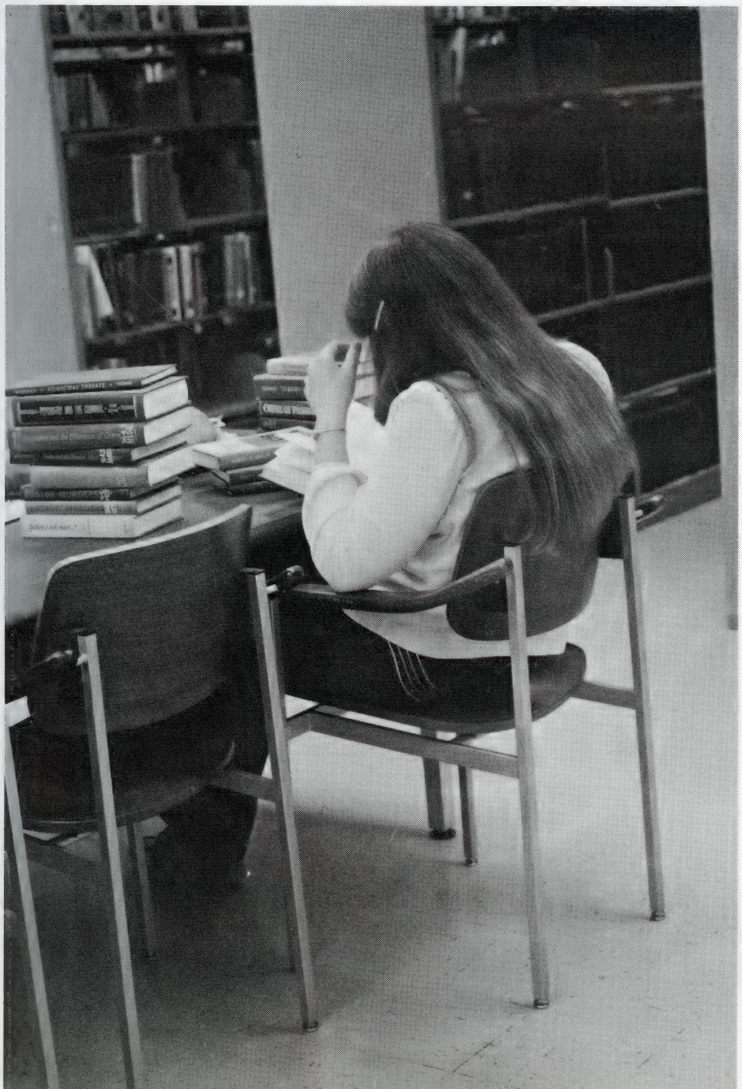
Walters, who did his undergraduate work at Baylor University and master's and doctoral work at the University of Georgia, was hired in eary 1977 to replace former



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head librarian Hal Smith. His work during the year in organizing campus library facilities was aimed toward defining informational needs of library users, supplying users' needs, organizing library material for better use, and delivering information to the user.

Hours for the library during the year were 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 2:30 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday. First floor study areas were open until 2 a.m. each night.

Special services offered by the library included reference assistance through the second-floor reference desk on an 84-hour per week basis. Special loan services were also continued during the year with students being able to borrow books from other institutional libraries in the service.

Reserve library services were also continued for the use of students and professors, as was a government documents section which serves as an official depository for all U.S. government documents.

Other services continued during the year included micro-form and micro-film. Micro-film holdings numbered some 50 current subscriptions from newspapers around the U.S., plus 3,000 other periodicals, while micro-film facilities included 16 film-viewing machines and a printing machine.

Photocopying and typewriter services were also maintained for library users' convenience.

Walters and library personnel defined several future goals for the library during the year, including the installation of a new cataloging system, new methods of book acquisition, increased reference staff, better display of periodicals and micro-films, and the employment of a systems librarian.

Some 2,400 current periodical titles are expected to be on display on the fourth floor of the library by the fall of 1978 as an aid to students. Micro-film holdings are also expected to be consolidated on the fourth floor of the building by the fall of 1978 in an effort to centralize holdings and improve service.

A long range goal for the library is to switch to the Library of Congress classification from the Dewey Decimal system presently used. The new system is hoped to get books on library shelves at a faster rate than is currently possible.

A computer-based cataloging network, the Southeastern Library Network, is also expected to be employed by the library to provide all card production.

1—On the left is the first book presented to the library in 1912. **The Metamorphoses of Ovid** is the 500,000 book acquired by the library and is also one of the few in print. 2—The joy of working in the college library. 3—Actually studying and not girl watching. 4—If the choice is too large, why not sit on it? 5—The loneliness of the library on a Friday afternoon.

# Homecoming 1977

The week of "Homecoming '77", Oct. 17-22, was a flurry of activity, with fraternities, sororities, and other organizations painting signs, rehearsing skits, building floats, and preparing for the return of alumni, all to the theme of "Join the Gold Rush."

The Pirate Club started the week's activities by sponsoring the Mountain Empire Tennis Clinic with Roscoe Tanner on Monday at Freedom Hall.

However, the main activities involving campus competition were sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the University Center Program Committee (UCPC). Both worked hard to make this year's Homecoming more exciting and participated in by more people. New contests were created, and traditional ones spiced up a bit, renewing Homecoming interest for both groups and individuals.

Months of planning and organizational effort paid off during the week, with greater spirit and student involvement than ETSU had seen in several years.

There were 20 entries in a bubble gum-blowing contests Tuesday, with over 500 pieces of gum chewed. Competition consisted of five heats of four people each, with winners having a "blow off". Danny Colen was the final champion, blowing a 22 cubic-inch bubble. In other individual competition, 17 contestants tried to "out-eat" each other in a "Whopper"-eating contest. Carlyle Bruce and Mike Ward proved able to eat the most (five each) in the shortest amount of time.

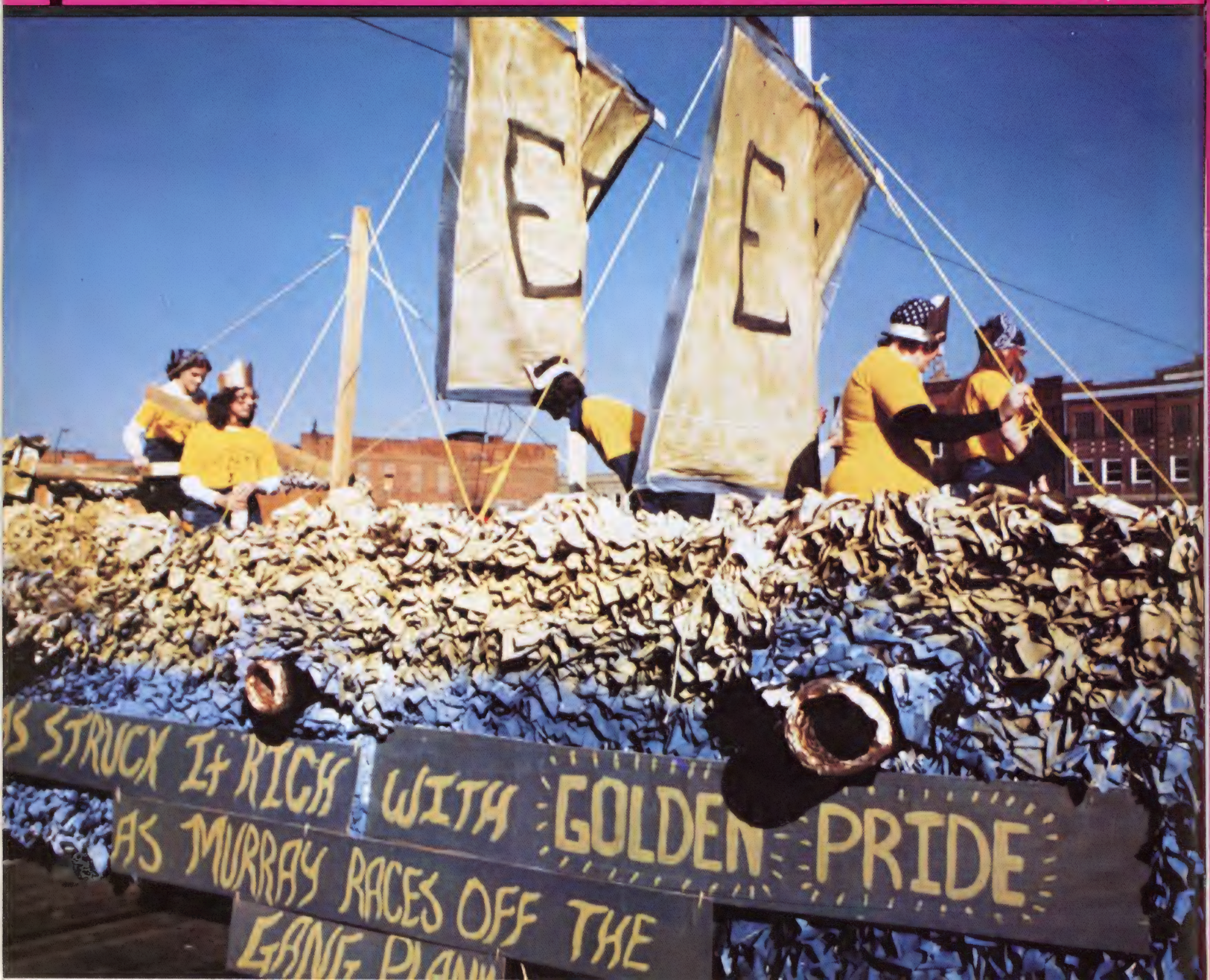
Faculty members pulled off a surprisingly easy victory Tuesday afternoon in an intramural cross country race.

Preliminary Homecoming Queen selection activities were scheduled that night. Twenty queen candidates were presented in a Rathskellar program which evolved around a "Gold Rush Saloon" theme.

The first group competition event

1—Donna Kaye Presnell, Fran Rhan, Debbie Long, and Christi Jarvis stand atop the WIDC float in the Homecoming parade.





2—Miss ETSU 1977, Judity Lynn Milhorn, also participated in the parade. 3—Saying it all, Mike Ward's drawing was one of several in the drawing contest held outside the Rathskeller. 4—Posing for another photographer, majorettes Harriet Whitaker, Loretta Crum, Janet Blessing, Debi Thomas, and Debbie Clemmons warm their hands before the start of the chilly morning parade.

was held Wednesday with a "Get Your Skit Together" program. Although the team of Kappa Alpha-Phi Mu strayed from the prescribed "Gold Rush" theme, their adapted version of "Star Wars" took top honors.

Alpha Xi Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha placed second in the dramatic competition, and Sigma Nu-Alpha Omicron Pi took third place. Nine groups presented skits during the afternoons.

Edmunds and Curley, a well-known comedy team, kept the audience laughing between acts, doing an excellent job of poking fun at all aspect of college life.



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The day concluded with a dance in the University Center ballroom featuring Bill Deal and the Rhondels. A large number of students turned out for the music and fellowship.

Thursday morning began with the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored "Run-a-Thon" throughout the Tri-Cities area, which raised $500 for the ETSU Foundation. A bonfire and pep rally on the intramural fields, sponsored by the cheerleading squad, ended the day.

Final judging in sign painting and dorm decorating competitions took place Friday afternoon. Clement Hall was judged to have the best sign, with the Baptist Student Union just behind them, and Delta Sigma Pi taking third.

Powell Hall took first place in dorm decoration, with Dossett and Carter tying for second.

One of the highlights of Homecoming festivities was the concert given by popular country music singer Kenny Rogers at Freedom Hall Friday night. His performance was well-attended by students and the many arriving alumni. The ladies, especially, had a "screaming" good time.

Also, highlighting the day was the annual Alumni golf tournament.

Saturday proved to be a beautiful day for the Homecoming parade down Main Street in Johnson City. Of the many floats entered by different organizations, Sigma Chi-Sigma Kappa was judged to have the best based on originality, design, and relationship to theme.

Sigma Nu-Alpha Omicron Pi placed and the Women's Interdormitory Council took third in the parade competition.

There were many brunches and receptions by different campus groups for their respective alumni as well as the annual Alumni Barbecue before the ETSU-Murray State Homecoming game at 2 p.m.

The attraction of the then newly-opened Memorial Center was a special feature for many of the returning alumni, with over 9,000 spectators filling the stands for the game.

The Alumni Association invited former football captains, All-America players, and former Homecoming queens as special guests of the University for the day.

Albert Choate of Port St. Joe, Fla., captain of the 1924 football squad, highlighted the returning captains, queens and football stars as the oldest living captain.

Five All-America players on hand for the day's activities included ETSU golf coach Hal Morrison (1954), Mike Banyas (1958), Jim Baker (1962), Ron Overbay (1968), and John Walton (1969).

Half-time activities of the Homecoming game saw the crowning of a new queen and the presentation of her court. The 1977 queen, Sonji Bradley, who was sponsored by the Black Affairs Association, was

1—The bubble gum "blow off" contest was won by Danny Colen (seated, far left). Spectators get a "bang" out of the show. 2—Elaine Goller works from a preliminary sketch in the "draw-in" contest.

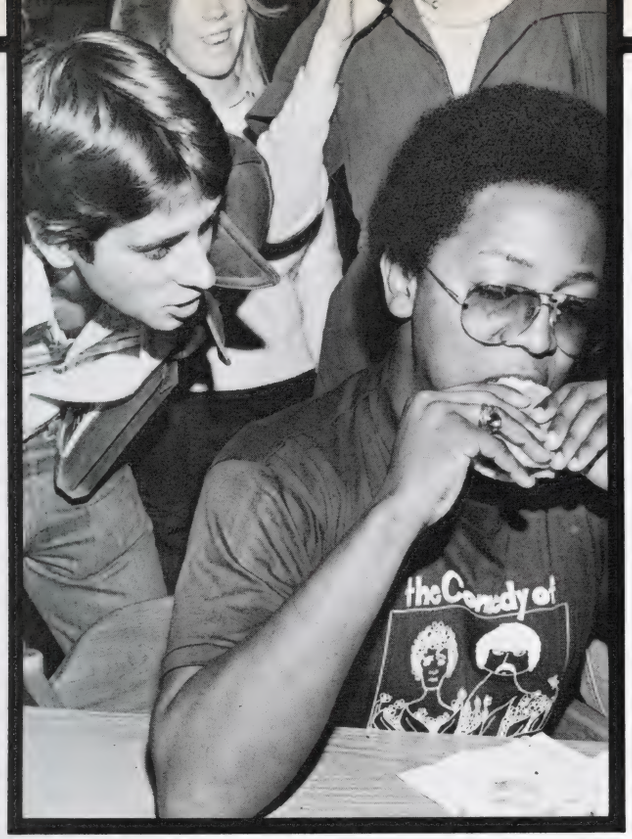
3—Carlyle Bruce is urged on in the "whopper eating" contest. He was co-winner, consuming five whoppers. 4—Comedy team Edmonds and Curley keep the crowd laughing with their antics.

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5—The Rathskeller's "Gold Rush Saloon" was the location for the presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates. 6—SuEllen Rice, a Homecoming Queen finalist, rides atop a Corvette in the parade. 7—The Kappa Deltas give Bob Sisk a shaving cream shower in their "Get Your Skit Together" act.







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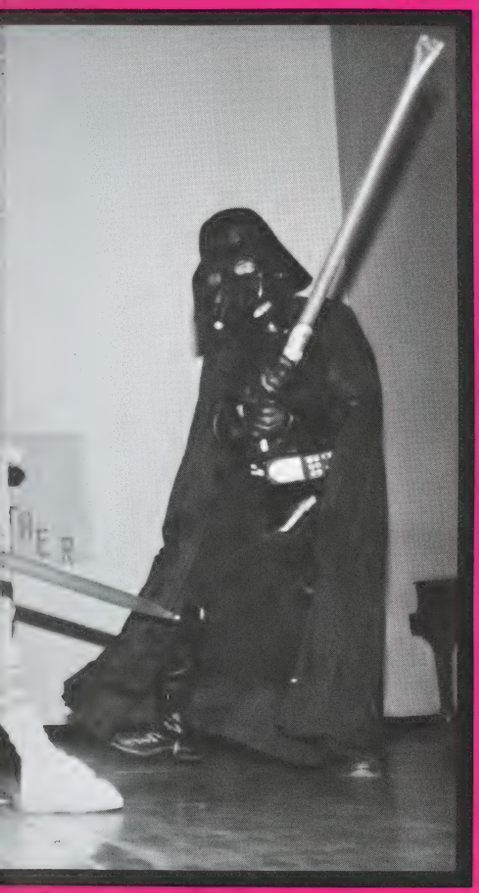


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crowned by Susan Manley, 1976 queen.

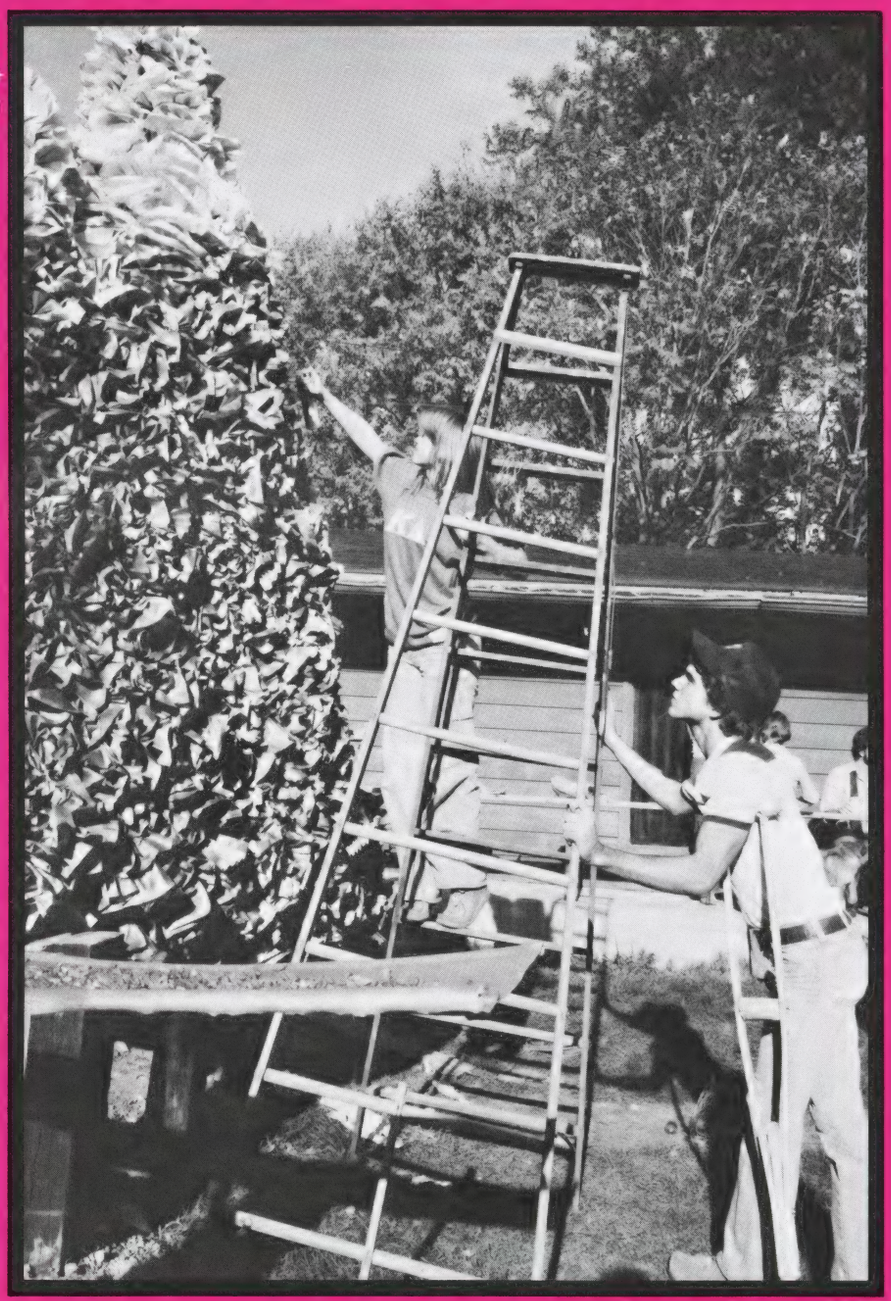
Bradley's court included Barbara Hatley, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Carol Howard, sponsored by West Hall, Patty McGhee, sponsored by Kingsport University Center, SuEllen Rice, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, and Donna Stephens, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council.

Sigma Nu-Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi-Sigma Kappa tied for the newly established Alumni Award given to the first place winner in over-

1—Danny Colen blows his award-winning 17-inch bubble during competition. 2—With the aid of Bonnie Burchett and Housing Director Joan Dressel, Pam Boone and Lizanne Munson work on their float.

3—**Press-Chronicle** Managing Sports Editor Bill Toohey and the "voice of the Buccaneers," Dick Ellis, team up in the alumni golf competition. 4—Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu perform their "Star Wars" skit. 5—Andrea Davison performs a balancing act while applying paint to a float.

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1—Mrs. Louise Wexler, president of the ETSU Alumni Association, greets the crowd in Memorial Center for the Homecoming game. 2—Lynn Andrews and Cathy Riemke portray disbelief (and sickness?) in entering the "whopper eating" contest. 3—The Baptist Student Union float exhibited a true "Golf Rush" feeling.

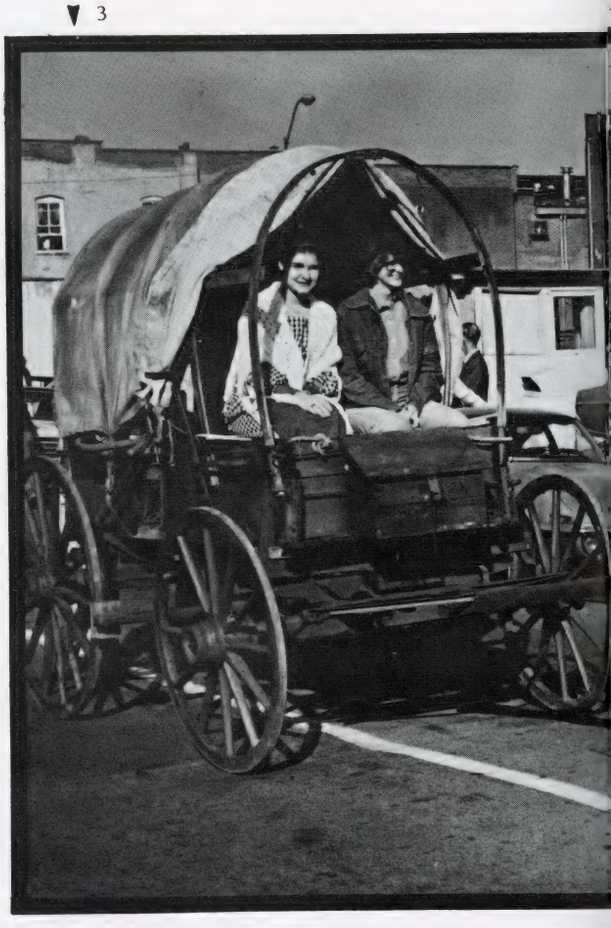
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all Homecoming competition as announced during half-time. Trophies were also given to the winners of skit, sign, and float competition.

After all the preparation and hard work, all the spirit and excitement of the preceding week, the beauty of one of the best Homecoming weeks in recent history was spoiled only by the Bucs' loss to Murray State, 13-10. An Alumni Association sponsored dance, featuring the Charles Goodwin Trio, and a disco dance in the Rathskellar concluded the day's and week's activities.

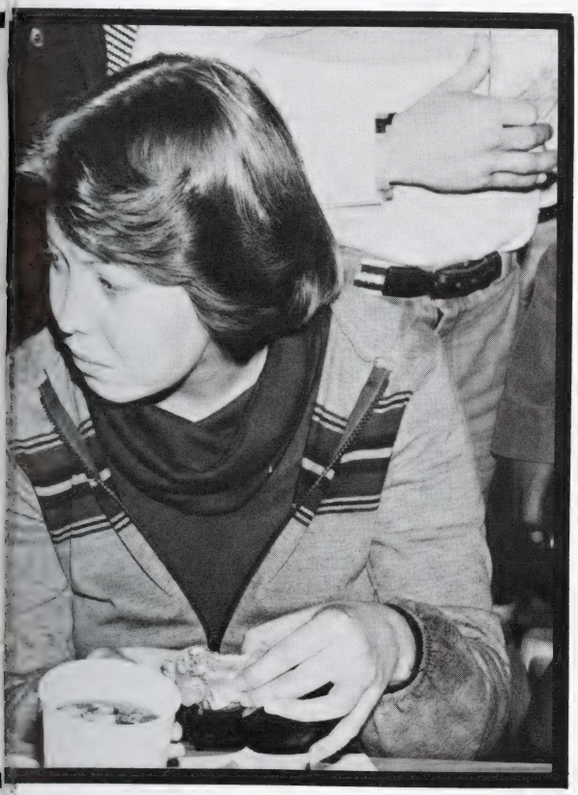
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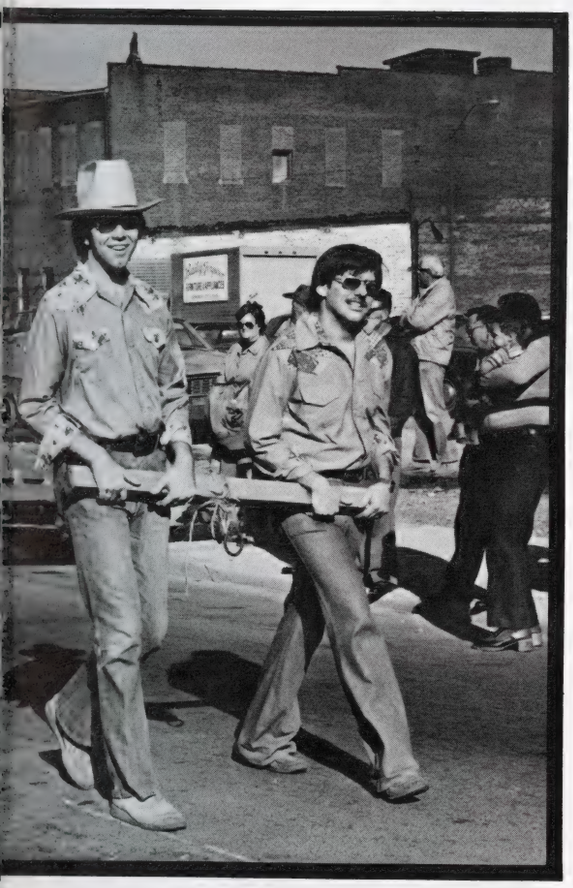


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4—The Bucs were hard pressed by Murray State as the Racers won 13-10. 5—Sonji Bradley won the title of Homecoming Queen 1977 and the right to enter the Orange Bowl Queen contest.

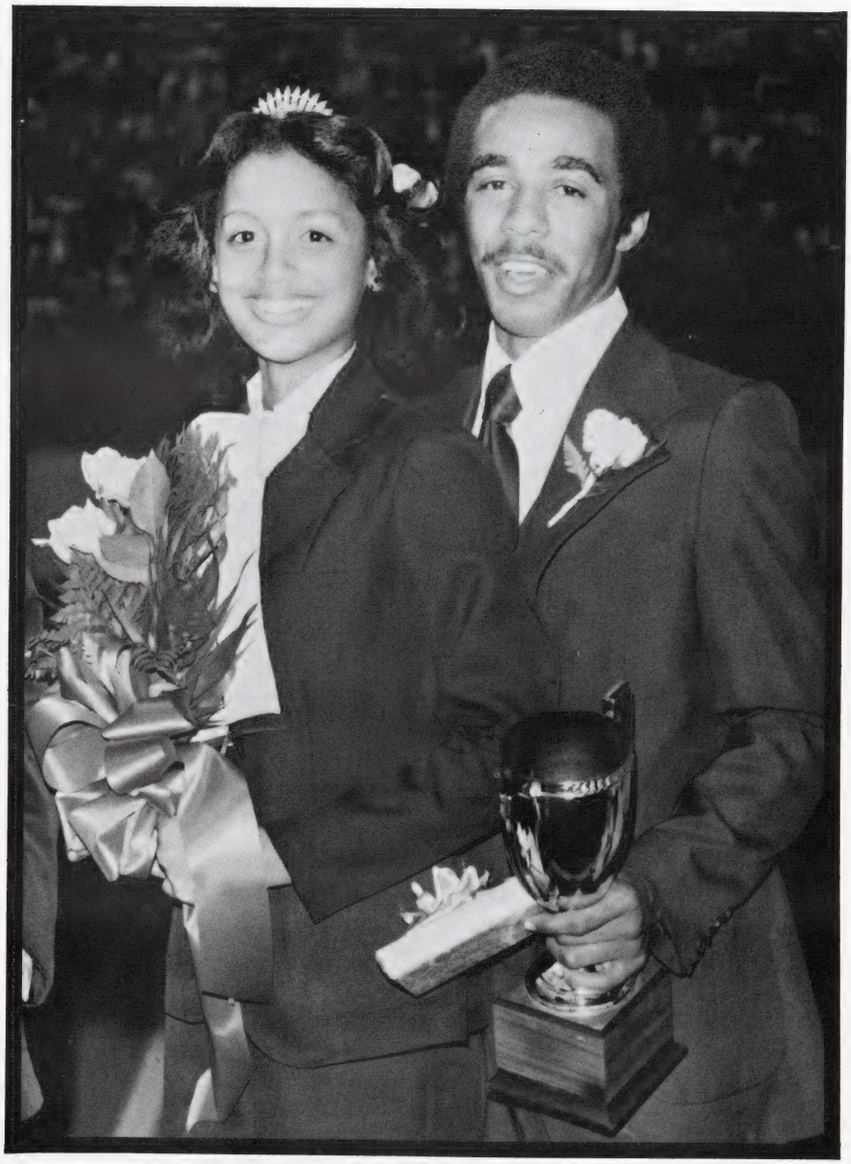






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1—Ramey Salyer as Billy Bigelow, a carnival barker, announces wondrous things to an entranced crowd as his wife (left) Cindy Baumgartner as Julie Jordan looks on. 2—While in the park, Billy and Julie are confronted by Dorsey Smith as David Bascombe, the town owner.

# "Carousel"

CONNIE KYKER

The East Tennessee State University Theater opened the 1977-78 season with a powerfully vibrant drama, "Carousel."

This was the second university production ever which involved the collaboration of the speech and music departments, the first being last year's production of "Man of La Mancha." The musical was under the direction of Harold Frank.

Setting for the popular Rogers and Hammerstein musical was a New England amusement park. There Billy Bigelow, a carnival barker as played by Ramey Salyer, met Julie Jordan, a mill worker played by Cindy Baumgartner. The two fell in love, married, and almost overcame numerous personal and family hardships they faced in married life.

Julie, at first uncomfortable and unable to say what she felt, melted under the spell Billy seemed to cast and sang her way into his heart with the sentimental and tender, "If I Loved You."

Billy responded in a boisterous tenor voice as he tried desperately to hold back the feeling, but to no avail.

Salyer is a senior speech major from Johnson City. He has had several lead parts in past ETSU productions, including a lead in "Luther" and "Wait Until Dark." A talented musician who writes much of his own material, Salyer was awarded the speech department's Actor of the Year Award last year.





Miss Baumgartner, although new to ETSU, has many productions to her credit. She has been active in productions of the Kingsport Fine Arts Center and in direction of the Kingsport Children's Workshop.

Supporting actress Judith Milhorn played Carrie Pepperidge, a naive blonde who was Julie's best friend. Tom Blessing played Mr. Snow, Carrie Pepperidge's fiance, who complimented Miss Milhorn's beautiful soprano voice. Miss Milhorn sang "Mr. Snow" and "When the Children are Asleep", a duet with Blessing.

Miss Milhorn was last seen on the ETSU stage in "Man of La Mancha" and has played many roles in Opera Workshop productions. Blessing played Sancho in last year's "Man of La Mancha."

Scott Snell, a freshman speech major, displayed a fine performance as Jigger Crain, a notorious scoundrel who persuaded Billy to be his accomplice in an attempt at robbery and murder.

Snell's part as Jigger marked his first performance on the ETSU stage.

Nettie Fowler was played by Deborah Warfield who captivated the audience with her performance of "You'll Never Walk Alone", a well-known number which expresses a reaffirmation of man's faith. The performance brought mixed emotions and tears to the eyes of capacity audiences.

Mrs. Mullin was played by Karen Brewster, the red-headed carnival owner who wanted Billy back as a barker and lover.

The 27-piece orchestra, under the direction of Dr. James E. Stafford, chairman of the ETSU Department of Music, produced an exciting atmosphere which set the mood and aroused feelings during the production.

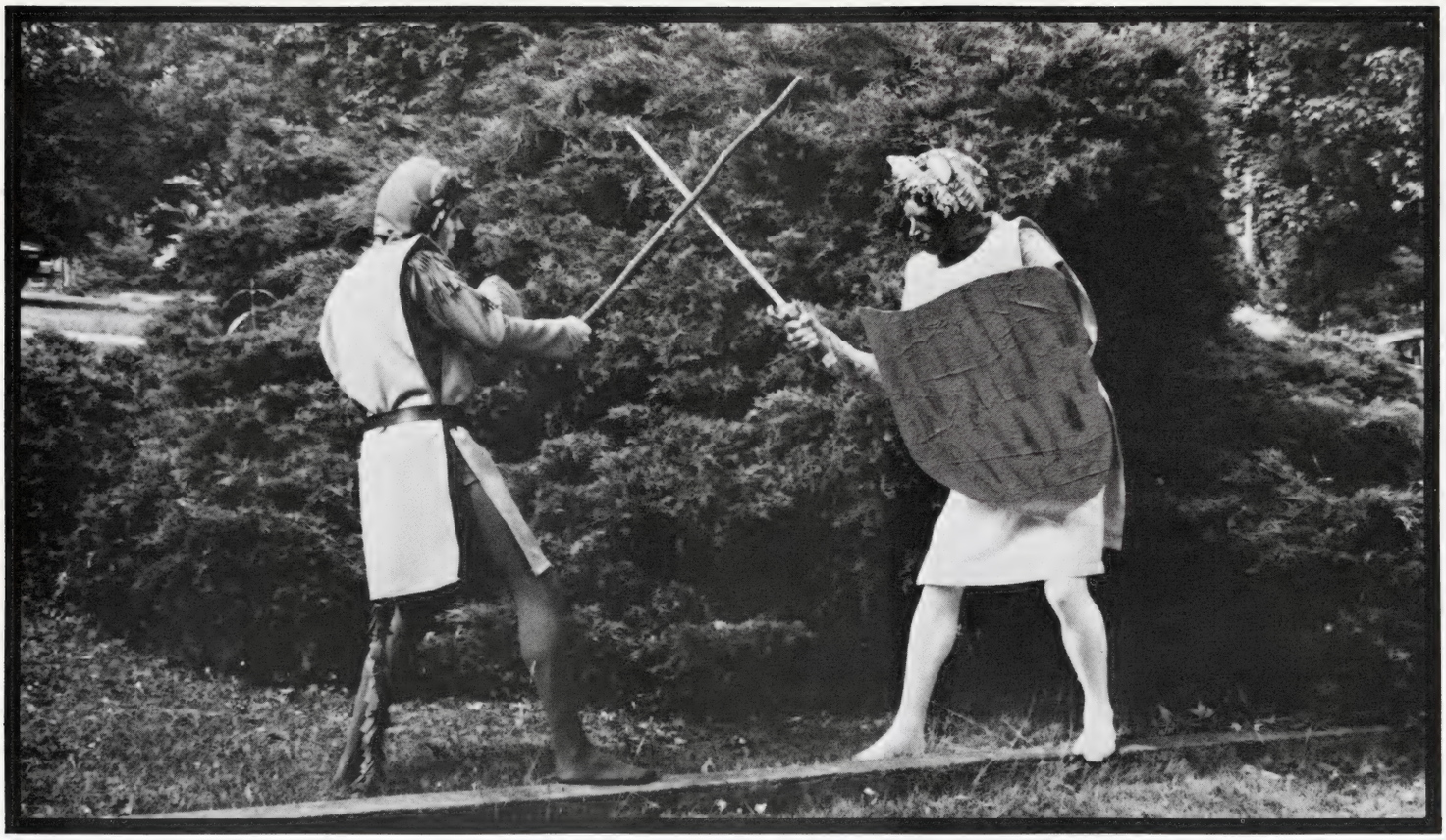
The orchestra was especially fine during "Soliliquy", the six-minute musical monologue by Billy, extolling the joys of fatherhood, which has become a modern classic.

Choreography of "Carousel" was directed by Daryl Frank. The chorus performed a dance during the exultant "June is Bustin' Out all Over," joyfully expressing the promise of summer, and the "Hornpipe" dance.

The costuming for "Carousel" was under the direction of Elaine Goller, costume coordinator, and Harold J. Hunter, production designer. Hunter was also in charge of lighting, sets, scenery, and props.

1—During the town celebration, Billy is approached by Scott Snell as Jigger Crain to perpetrate robbery and murder.





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1—Reynard the Fox, Ray McBride, (left) and Ysengrin the Wolf, Steve Meroney, duel until the end. 2—Tiecelin the Crow, Karen Brewster, (top) tries to escape from the wolf and the bear, Rick Schmid. 3—The wolf uses facial expressions to reveal his inner thoughts.



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# Reynard the Fox

CONNIE KYKER

The Children's Theatre of East Tennessee State University presented Arthur Fauquez' "Reynard the Fox" on May 26-28, 1977. Mrs. Daryl Frank directed the production and was assisted by Andrea Ritchie and Geary Dillon.

"Reynard the Fox", a witty, satirical play based on German folk legends, was written originally in French and first produced in Brussels. It has been translated into English for American audiences.

The entire play took place in the heart of the forest and included the four seasons—spring, summer, autumn, and winter—as evidenced by special lighting effects developed by Harold J. Hunter.

Ray McBride, a member of the original Irish Brigade—ETSU's nationally recognized cross-country team—and a star of previous ETSU plays, portrayed Reynard. The fox was seen as brave, charming, and good-natured, although having been brought to trial for tricks played on fellow animals. He was given a year's probation in which time he was not to be deceitful.

But Reynard, a fun-loving fox, could not resist the many opportunities he had to trick his friends. At the end of his probation, he accumulated a long list of misdeeds.

Karen Brewster, Johnson City, another experienced ETSU player, portrayed Tiecelin, the Crow, also known as the Royal Registrar.

Terry Smith of Bluff City, portrayed Reverend Epinard, the Hedgehog.

Seigneur Brun, the lumbering and slow-moving bear was played by Rick Schmid of Knoxville. Ysengrin, the Wolf—the eager but clumsy Baron—was portrayed by Steve Meroney of Johnson City.

Guy Priester, another experienced actor on the ETSU stage, played Noble, the majestic Lion, King of the Forest.

Lendore, the Marmot—a sleepy, cuddly lady—was played by Robin Hardin of Johnson City.

The play, ideal for children, told an entertaining story with colorful characters, who acted comically and with dramatic suspense. While entertaining children, it was very thought-provoking to adults by wittily commenting on the good and the bad in everyone and hypocrisy of those who would be the judge of others.

4—Brun the bear patiently listens to the wolf's argument. 5—The listening is over; the battle begins.

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# An Evening With Molieré

CONNIE KYKER

Moliere's "Tartuffe" was presented by the ETSU Theatre on Feb. 8 through 11 in Gilbreath Hall. "Tartuffe," a verse comedy in five acts, shows the aspects of hypocrisy, gullibility, and overbearing pompousness which apply to men in general.

Madame Pernelle, the mother of Orgon, was played by Becki Hood. Becki is a senior theatre and English major from Bristol, Va., and has had previous acting experience at both Barter Theatre in Abington, Va. and Virginia Highlands Community College, having had roles in such plays as "Three Penny Opera" and "Hedda Gabler."

Karen Brewster, a senior theatre major from Johnson City, portrayed Elmire, Orgon's wife, who is chased by Tartuffe, yet finds little refuge in her husband. She is finally forced to prove what she has said about Tartuffe is true, thus opening Orgon's eyes to what Tartuffe is doing. Brewster, excellently portraying Elmire, has had other roles in "Reynard the Fox" and "Carousel."

Marianne, Orgon's daughter, was portrayed by Betty Jo Morrison, a sophomore from Johnson City. Morrison attends both ETSU and Milligan and is majoring in humanities. She has appeared in "A Man for All Seasons" and "Camelot."

Marianne, deeply in love with Valere, wants to kill herself because of her father's decision that she should marry Tartuffe. She has always obeyed her father and does not want to change now. She cannot, however, bring herself to marry Tartuffe, so she must fine some way to change her father's mind.

Mary Ann Tokash Sanderbeck, a senior theatre major from Youngstown, Ohio, portrayed Dorine, the lady's maid to Mariane. Sanderbeck is a transfer student for Fairmont State College in West Virginia where she appeared in "The Crucible" and "Beggar on Horseback."

Dorine is portrayed as a very talkative maid who always has her nose where it does not belong, always offering advice, even when it is not asked for.



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Danis, Orgon's son, was portrayed by Jim Murphy, a freshman theatre major from New Orleans, La. His most recent appearance at ETSU was in "Carousel." Danis, a "Knothead" like his father, speaks out against Tartuffe and, for that reason, is sent away from Orgon's house but returns in the end.

Guy P. Priester III, a theatre major graduate student from Miami, Fla., appeared as Cleante. Guy has appeared in such ETSU productions as "Reynard the Fox" and "Man of La Mancha," and has also been in the Olde West Dinner Theatre's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Cleante, brother-in-law of Orgon and the reasoner who speaks for the rest of the sane people, points out that Orgon is blind to Tartuffe's doings and is a selfish menace to his entire family.

Orgon was played by Mark Alexander Beverly, a graduate student from Rochester, N.Y. He graduated from ETSU, majoring in theatre, and returned to the ETSU stage after two years. He has appeared in "Haunted House" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Orgon, bullheaded and gullible, trusts and admires Tartuffe so much that he wants him to become sole heir of his estate and husband of his daughter. After many efforts by his family to open his eyes, he realizes that he has made a terrible mistake. He is about to lose everything when a gentleman of the King's Guard steps in and saves them from disaster—Tartuffe's robbing of Orgon's belongings.

Tartuffe was played by Mark Cakus, a sophomore from Johnson City. He is a theatre major, attending both ETSU and Milligan. Mark has appeared in "Knock, Knock" at the Johnson City Community Theatre, "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Olde West Dinner Theatre, and ETSU's "Carousel."

Tartuffe, "the Imposter", is a dangerous religious hypocrite, although not a perfect one as he only fools Orgon and his Madame Pernelle. His actions almost fool Orgon so well up to his arranging



control of everything that Orgon has. In the end, Orgon's good-heartedness overcomes Tartuffe's hypocrisy and deceit, and Tartuffe is jailed.

Valere, Marianne's love, was portrayed by Steve Carpenter. Steve is a junior theatre major from Kingsport, and has had previous roles in "Wait Until Dark" and "Indians."

A transfer student from Vanderbilt, William Lewis was seen as Flipote and the Police Officer. Lewis is a sophomore business administration major from Louisville, Ky. and newcomer to the ETSU stage.

Monsieur Loyal was played by another newcomer, John Hardy. John is a junior transfer student from Maplewood, N.Y., and is majoring in physical education.

"Tartuffe" was directed by Harold J. Hunter. He and Richard Schmid were in charge of lighting design.

The fantastic costumes were designed by Karla Green, a junior theatre major from Kingsport. The set designer for "Tartuffe" was Dorsey Smith, a graduate student in English and theatre, from Grundy, Va.

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1—Dorine, (Mary Ann Sanderbeck), tries to patch up a lovers quarrel between Valere, (Steve Carpenter) and Mariane, (Betty Jo Morrison). 2—Danis, (Jim Murphy), who is very upset with Tartuffe, tries to persuade Elmire, (Karen Brewster), to tell her husband, (Orgon), that Tartuffe tried to seduce her. 3—Elmire acting as though she doesn't care while Tartuffe attempts to seduce her. 4—Valere wants to leave, but Dorine insists that he stay, and try to settle the lovers quarrel with Mariane.

# WETS-FM

## the voice of East Tennessee

1—Ron Wickman, Rita Hamilton, and Phil Leonard (left to right) discuss a day's programming in WETS-FM's West Maple Street studios.

WETS-FM continued in 1977-78 as the radio voice of East Tennessee State University to approximately 2.5 million residents of the Tri-State area and surrounding regions.

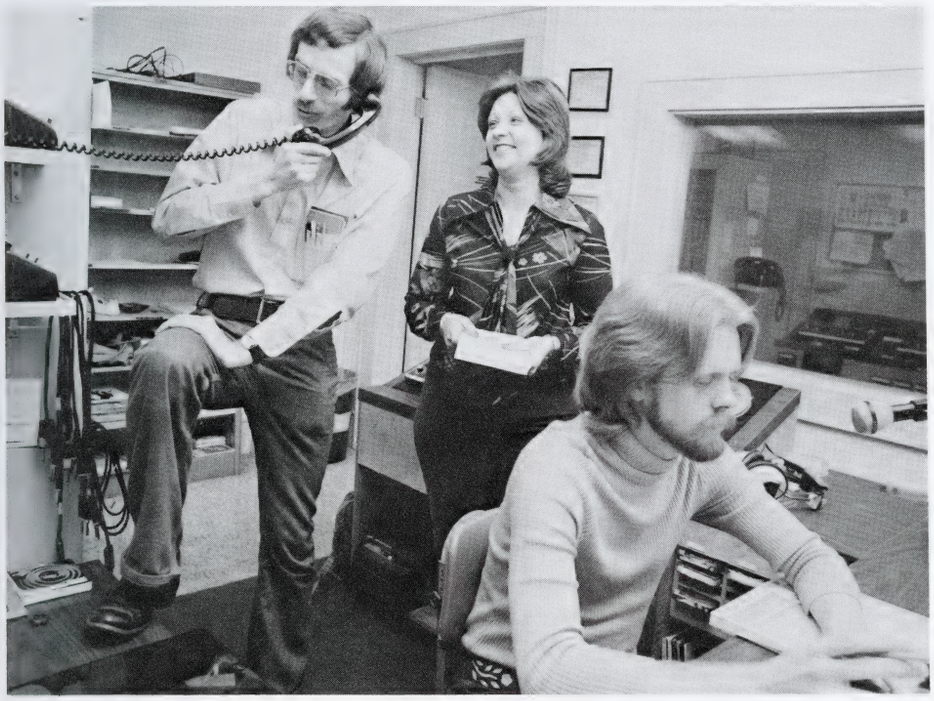
A member station of the National Public Radio (NPR) system and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the station, with a studio on the Johnsn City campus, reached residents within a 65-mile radius via 70,000-watt signals from its transmitter atop 4,000-foot Holston Mountain.

Funded by ETSU, with supplementary funds through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and private donations, WETS-FM is located at 89.5 on the FM dial and broadcast throughout the year from 6 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week.

Dick Ellis, a native of Roan Mountain and a graduate of Lees-McRae Junior College and ETSU, managed the station as it completed its fifth year of operation. Three fulltime announcers, two engineers, and a secretary were involved in the total operation.

Ellis, the radio voice for Buccaneer football and basketball and a veteran of over 25 years of broadcasting experience, continued his work during the year of bringing ETSU sports to the local area. Play-by-play action of football and





2—Daily station operation involves three announcers, two engineers, and a secretary.

basketball games was broadcasted through the Buccaneer Sports Network, in addition to 20 baseball games during the spring of 1978, a new addition to sports programming.

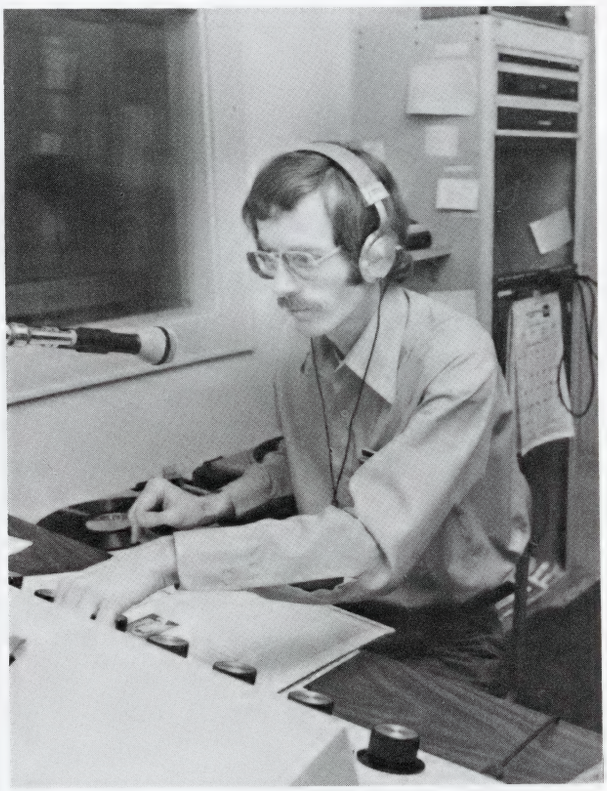
Music director Ron Wickman assisted Ellis in the daily operation of the station, as did program coordinator Phil Leonard.

Special activities of the station during the year included a visit by an engineering team late in the winter quarter in preparation for interconnection of the station with Western Union's WESTAR communications satellite through the auspices of the National Public Radio system.

The expected line-up with the satellite, one of 192 around the country which are expected to be in operation by January of 1980, will be part of a nationwide $12 million project.

Varied programming continued as a trademark of WETS-FM, encompassing classical, "big band," symphonic, and jazz music, in addition to informational programming involving documentaries, interviews, lectures, and speeches concerning politics, education, local problems, and other matters of interest to listeners.

Expected changes for the station in the near future include establishment of a Community Advisory Committee, and the production by WETS-FM staff of more local happenings for nationwide broadcast.



3—Ron Wickman runs the board as part of regular programming.

# Miss Buccaneer 1978



Beverly Gail Jetton waltzed away with the title of "Miss Buccaneer 1978" in fall quarter competition in the D.P. Culp University Center Auditorium.

Miss Jetton, a freshman marketing major from Knoxville, vied with 14 other young ladies for the title in the annual event sponsored by the **Buccaneer** yearbook staff, and took the honor, which is based on poise, appearance, and photogenic qualities, in her first pageant competition.

Approximately 60 entrants attended preliminary judging in October of 1977, although only 15 were selected for participation in the pageant, Nov. 8.

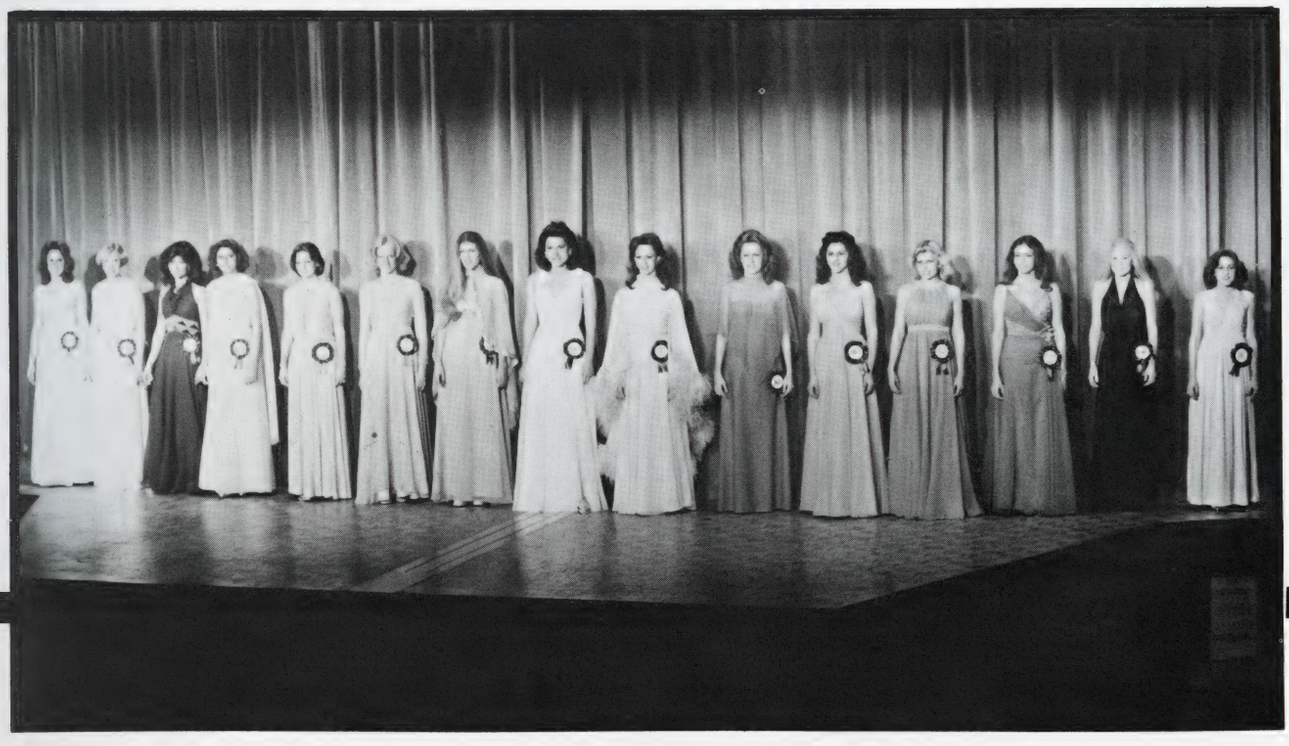
Pageant director Mike Carrier prepared the ladies for the event through a series of rehearsals before actual competition. Former Miss Kingsport Karen King assisted Carrier in program coordination.

First runner-up for "Miss Buccaneer" was Deborah Kaye Huffine of Jonesboro. Other finalists included SuEllen Rice of Erwin, Julie Marie Wallace of Knoxville, and Cynthia Lynn Wolford of Bristol, Tenn.

1—Contestant No. 7, Julie Marie Wallace, senses the pressure of being on stage. 2—Second runner-up, SuEllen Rice, Miss Buccaneer 1978, Beverly Gail Jetton, and first runner-up, Deborah Kaye Huffine. 3—Miss Buccaneer 1977, Bonnie Bunton (left), crowns her successor. 4—The 15 beauties in evening gown competition.









# Miss Buccaneer 1978

## Beverly Gail Jetton

Beverly Gail Jetton, an 18-year old freshman from Knoxville, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a Little Sister of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Jetton, she is a marketing major.

Standing five feet, five inches tall, Miss Jetton has brown eyes and brown hair. She won the title of "Miss Buccaneer" in sports wear, swimsuit, and evening gown competition despite having no previous pageant experience.



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Deborah Kaye Huffine—First Runner-up



▲3

SuEllen Rice—Second Runner-up

Cyndi Lynn Wolford—Third Runner-up

Julie Marie Wallace—Fourth Runner-up

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# Miss East Tennessee State University 1978

## Harriet Lee Whitaker

# Miss ETSU is . . .

Excitement and tension filled the air as five nervous but hopeful young women awaited the final announcement.

All the long hours of work were over, with the moment of reckoning at hand. "And the winner is . . . contestant No. 1 . . . Miss Harriet Whitaker!"

Thus it was that the new "Miss ETSU," beaming with happiness, stepped forward to accept the coveted crown, surrounded by fellow contestants and an enthusiastic crowd, in the Feb. 17 university qualifying event for state competition.

A junior from Johnson City, Whitaker earned the honor of representing East Tennessee State in the "Miss Tennessee" State Pageant scheduled in June in Jackson. The state competition acts as a preliminary to the "Miss America" pageant.

Whitaker's victory came in competition with eight other contestants in talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competition, and earned her a scholarship of in-state tuition costs, and room and meal ticket costs for three quarters.

First runner-up in the pageant was Cynthia Lynn Wolford, a freshman from Bristol. Renee Gollehon, a senior from Kingsport, was second runner-up, while Karen Michelle Wilson, a freshman from Memphis, received the "Miss Congeniality" award, in addition to being one of the top five finalists. Sarah Lynn James rounded out the top five finishers.

The first runner-up received in-state tuition and room costs for one quarter, the second runner-up, in-state tuition for one quarter, and the third and fourth runners-up, $100 each.

ETSU is recognized throughout the state as providing the largest pageant scholarships in Tennessee, with funds raised by the ETSU Foundation through pledges designated for the "Miss ETSU" Scholarship Fund.

The pageant, which was sponsored by the UCPC, was directed by 1976-77 "Miss ETSU," Judith Lynn Milhorn. Milhorn and guest soloist Tom Blessing provided special entertainment throughout the three-hour program.

Serving as Mistress of Ceremonies was Nancy Luntsford Osborne, a 1970 graduate of ETSU, a former Miss Johnson City, and a former Miss Tennessee contestant.

Other pageant contestants included Deloise Hill, a freshman from Bristol, Va.; Beverly Jean Osborne, a junior from Bristol, Tn.; Linda Gail Ritchie, a freshman from Elizabethton; and Marolyn Gale Woods, a junior from Chattanooga.

Garland Roberts served as producer of the program, with Robyn Smith working as special assistant to the director.

4—Judy Milhorn presents Karen Wilson with a trophy and roses for being named "Miss Congeniality" by her competitors. 5—Mistress of Ceremonies Nancy Osborne sings during a break between judging rounds.



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2—Miss ETSU 1977, Judy Milhorn, makes her final appearance. 3—First runner-up, Cyndi Wolford, performed "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," in earning her title.

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# Parking—the perpetual problem

JOY DUNCAN

Of all the campus committees, which may prove to be the most unpopular? It seems likely for the year 1977-78 that the Parking and Traffic Planning Committee will win this one.

This committee, with the help of professional consultants, has among its duties to determine the major needs of the university relative to parking and traffic, and ultimately to recommend a course of action designed to relieve the parking problems that plague ETSU.

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Truly, as most of us already have a few ideas about the best way to handle the situation.

The parking situation has worsened yearly. As enrollment increases as it did in 1977-78 so does the number of reserved parking spaces—or so it seems to the hapless student who searches futilely for an unreserved space, especially between peak hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

Jokes are frequently heard about the distance traveled from parked car to classroom—like stopping for lunch, hitching a ride, or the new freshmen orientation course—"The care and feeding of camels."

But the humor becomes sarcastic over the penalties for parking violations. The minimum penalty of $2 is imposed for blocking a ramp used by the handicapped, blocking traffic flow, or even parking on lawns, walks, or other undesignated areas. A $5 penalty is imposed for parking in a reserved space—an infraction equivalent in magnitude to blocking a fire lane.

Obviously there is need for change. According to the chairman of the Parking and Traffic Planning Committee, Dr. Michael Marchioni, the group is working to find the best solution to the problem. "Each member is looking beyond the wishes of the group he represents to what will best serve the entire university."

Unfortunately, they will almost certainly be maligned for their efforts. The decision they finally reach will displease some groups. In fact, it may be safely said that no group will be completely satisfied with a new parking policy expected to be implemented for the fall quarter 1978.

For instance, the one change that is definite at this point is that ETSU will have paid parking come next fall, no matter what system is devised. As unwelcome as this fact may be, "Without paid parking ETSU will not be eligible for federal aid to improve parking," says Marchioni.

Other changes are possible. There may be fewer reserved spaces sitting empty hour after hour. Estimates are that 10 to 20 percent of these spaces are unoccupied during peak parking hours. One alternative the group has studied will have a minimum of reserved spaces, with the remainder of the parking allotted by zones—for faculty, handicapped, visitors, students, etc.

Some space now occupied by cars belonging to dormitory students may be freed. It isn't unusual for many of these cars to remain in the same spot day after day according to parking analysts. Since they are seldom used—sometimes only on weekends—it should be a minor inconvenience to their owners to park further from the mainstream. But the extra spaces would be a boon to commuting students.

What do the experts say? Well, as a matter of fact, the committee won't get their final recommendations until May 1978, after traffic and parking studies throughout most of winter quarter. And the new plan won't be implemented until August, just before fall quarter begins with its usual headaches and problems.

One of the considerations in recommendations will be aesthetics. "We could asphalt the entire campus, but no one wants that. ETSU has a beautiful campus and it's enjoyed by the students," said Marchioni. "In fact, we are fortunate in having some of the few surviving elms," he added.

Marchioni says he would like to see the penalties for traffic violations overhauled to reflect reasonable priorities. He also suggests a raising of fines from the present $2 minimum to a figure that would better deter violations. He suggests that bicycle and mo-ped racks, as well as carpools, can provide some relief for the parking situation.

Marchioni admitted that the faculty will not be apt to applaud any move that eliminates reserved spaces. "With the addition of the medical school, the problems are going to increase, though," he said. "We're all going to have to make some sacrifices." Zoned parking used at other state and area institutions is also being considered in the total plan-

1—Parking signs—who needs them?

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ning. Marchioni feels it can be feasible at ETSU. No parking or traffic pattern preferences are expected before committee recommendations are final.

Phillip Thomas, dean of men, doesn't wholeheartedly share the opinions of the committee. "The committee will find it hard to come up with a better system than we have now." His own preference is to open up every space on campus, "first come–first served." But he readily acknowledges this isn't practical. "Visitors and handicapped students must be given special consideration. And housemothers can't be expected to carry groceries halfway across campus."

Thomas says ETSU really doesn't have a parking problem when compared with universities of comparable size. In fact, a count by Thomas' office of empty spaces during peak parking hours on normal days found an average of 250 available spaces. For the most part these were located in the areas most distant from the classrooms. "Students aren't going to be able to park across the street."

The best plan can't change the facts–there is never going to be quite enough parking space (in the right places) to satisfy everyone. Dr. DeRosier, of course, will make the final decision on the plan to be implemented. But the Parking and Traffic Planning Committee will get all the credit–or blame.



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2–Cars, cars everywhere, and no relief in sight. 3–Snowy winter weather made normally tight parking situations much better–if you could get to school.

# Spotlight on Personalities

1—White's person-to-person approach in student government is characterized in this photo. 2—White confers with presidential assistant Dan Russo.



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CAROL TAYLOR

Just how many organizations and activities can one person be involved in?

However many it is, 1977-78 Student Government Association President Penny J. White probably came close to breaking the record. White, a senior political science major, is from Kingsport and graduated from Sullivan Central High School in 1974.

Her student government interest was evident in her high school activities when she was on the student council for three years and president of the group her senior year. White was also in the National Honor Society and Beta Club, and a member of the Debate Club.

Being president of the ETSU student body is actually a full-time job in itself. White made a campaign pledge to be available whenever a student, faculty member, or administrator had a question or gripe, and she definitely fulfilled that obligation with real concern and long hours during the year. Her role as mediator between students and administration to turn conflicts into formal complaints and prevent chaos from breaking out during communication gave her headaches but also admiration from faculty and students alike with her determination and continual accessibility.

Besides having to keep things running smoothly for the university as a whole, White also oversaw activities within the SGA involving forty elected and appointed positions.

A poster in White's office within the SGA office complex met visitors with the statement, "There are no strangers here, only friends we haven't met." This philosophy perhaps contributed to the success of the Student Government Association during 1977-78 as the organization became closely-knit in a conscious effort to make friends with as many students, faculty members, and administrators as possible.

A glance at the list of White's activities other than the student government during the year revealed adherence to her advice, "Never hesitate to get involved."

By virtue of her position as SGA president, White served on the Judicial Board; was on several standing university committees, including the Academic Council and the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics; was on the Business and Finance Committee of the Tennessee State Board of Regents; was chairman of all the university presidents in Tennessee; and interviewed and selected students for numerous standing university committees.

Earlier in her college career, White served in the Senate of the SGA and had a Cub Scout and Brownie Scout troop in Johnson City. She also gained membership in four honor societies—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha. She also served as president of Pi Sigma Alpha, in addition to enjoying intramural sports and being a member of the Psychology Club.

After her June 1978 graduation, White will continue work toward a law degree, and hopes to move into criminal law and consumer protection law.

Always search for someone already busy and involved in activities to do a little more.

John Phillip Carleton has exemplified the busy student doing a little more all the time. The environmental health major will complete his degree requirements during the last half of 1978 after two very active years at ETSU. A wide span of interest has produced his involvement in academic, athletic, organizational, Greek, and political activities.

A first aid class in high school initiated Carleton's interest in health-related areas, although at first he was undecided over health or health services for concentrated study.

After high school, the army decided to place Carleton in the area of marine combat during the heighth of the Vietnam conflict despite his medical field leanings, and as part of the Ninth Infantry Division, he worked aboard mortar and artillery barge tows in the Mekong Delta. The experience was valuable to him as he acquired: a license to operate 250-ton tugs, licensing as a Coast Guard Radar Observer, and schooling in harbor-craft deck operations.

Deciding that he wanted to return to civilian life to start college, Carleton returned to his hometown, Santa Barbara, Calif., after his military hitch to attend the City College. In order to finance his college career, he turned to a privately-owned security guard force for work, although later switching to boat building of small luxury craft.

After a few more odd jobs and a lacking interest in school, Carleton returned to the Army to become a member of the 82nd Airborne Group where he finally made contact with the medical field. Prior to that contact, though, he received parachuting wings from the Ft. Benning, Ga., Airborne Training Center, as well as qualifying to wear the Canadian Parachuting Wings. He later received his Jumpmaster Training Certification.

Fulfilling a desire to further his education in environmental health and related areas after the Army, he searched for a school in the U.S. that would best fulfill his specialized needs.

Choosing ETSU because of its nationally-recognized environmental health program, Carleton enrolled for the fall 1976 quarter as a sophomore and rose quickly through the ranks, becoming a junior in October and a senior in December of the same quarter. His amusing changes in status came as a result of several years of acquired course credits from different institutions across the nation that were finally tallied by the Admissions and Records Office. He has been working through the entire environmental health program, however, due to his lack of environmental health studies before coming to ETSU.

Carleton's experiences at ETSU have been almost as diversified as those seven years after high school. Finding a niche in the environmental health department on the Johnson City campus, he soon found strong interests in extracurricular aspects also.

The Student National Environmental Health Association (SNEHA) chapter at ETSU found itself with Carleton as its vice-president after a short time and later as its president. president.

In the spring of 1977, the ETSU chapter of SNEHA nominated Carleton for the position of national president, a nomination which was endorsed later that year in the group's national meeting.

Responsibilities for Carleton have greatly increased as national president, and he has enjoyed them as educational experiences as well as for the people he has met.

Appointed by ETSU department chairman Monroe Morgan, Carleton served as a representative to the NEHA Accreditation Committee in its review of the ETSU environmental health program. ETSU has since become the first school in the nation to offer an accredited master's program in environmental health. He also served as a delegate to the NEHA Annual Educational Conference in 1977.

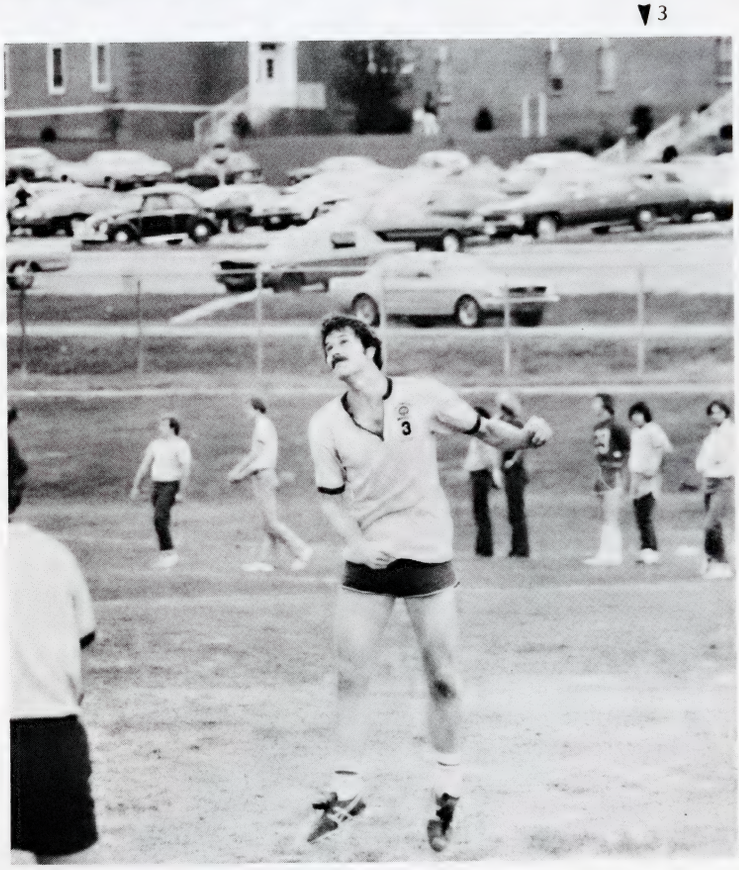
Representing ETSU at an international conference, Carleton presented a paper to the First Regional Congress of Social Psychiatry held in California in the fall of 1977. The thesis for his paper was based upon research that proves certain aspects of one's environment, whether it be pollution of physical surroundings, can and do affect the mental stability of different people.

Whether or not it seems possible, Carleton is occasionally found on campus in classes, conducting SNEHA meetings, participating in meetings of the university's Safety and Advisory Committee, working as a political science intern with state senators Marshall Nave and Carl Moore, and even playing soccer with members of the ETSU Soccer Club.

The credits and talents of the young 29-year-old Carleton seem endless. His plans after graduation are uncertain at present but, whatever happens, he'll undoubtedly stay busy.

3—Carleton uses his head in a soccer match with the ETSU Soccer Club against the Milligan College Buffalo.

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# Spotlight on personalities





1—Flynn nears the finish line in 6th place in the Region III Cross Country Championships at Furman University. 2—Post-race waiting periods are good times of thought for Flynn.

"Running—that's my life. Everything revolves around that. Right now I'd put off anything for running."

When you feel that strongly about something it has to be great, and the speaker of those words, Ray Flynn, is the greatest miler in the history of track at ETSU and currently one of the top milers in the world.

The 21-year-old senior is a business administration major from Longford, Ireland. He started developing his running skills when he was 15. "It was everyone's dream to get an American scholarship," Flynn remembers.

The dream came true for the Irishman when he won the Irish School's Championship at 17 and came to America the same year. ETSU was his final destination, and it is the East Tennessee mountains which have been home for the past four years.

Upon arriving in Johnson City and coming under the tutelage of track and cross country coach Dave Walker, Flynn began a training scheduled of 90 to 100 miles a week.

The difficult pace paid off quickly for Flynn as he ran a 4:03 mile in his rookie year competition, and then improved in style and reputation every year thereafter. He currently holds the ETSU records in the mile run after a 4:01 timing in 1977 which broke Mark Brown's former 4:03 indoor timing, and a 3:59.4 timing in 1977 in outdoor, an accomplishment which makes him the only Tennessee runner to have broken the four-minute-mile barrier and broke the former record 4:03 timing also held by Brown.

Flynn's performances during the 1977-78 year were perhaps fitting as an end to his collegiate career. He won the OVC mile competition with a 4:04.9 timing, anchored the mile portion of the distance medley event which ETSU won, and earned OVC "Indoor Athlete of the Year" honors in early February. Also during the year, he won "most valuable runner" honors with first-place finishes in the 880-yard and two-mile events at the Pittsburg Invitational, and qualified for NCAA indoor competition in Detroit, Mich.

He was the third in the nation there with a 4:00.73 timing, earning All-American honors.

Flynn's abilities have not been limited to track over the past four years, however. His running on the cross country squad has resulted in high national finishes, with his claiming All-American honors in 1975 after the squad took ETSU's first national cross-country championship in USTAFF competition.

He was first team-wise and 26th overall last fall in NCAA cross country running with a 29:50.2 timing as the team took seventh nationally, and was also one of the six ETSU runners who covered the Region III course at Furman University in an under-30-minute time, a feat not even accomplished by former Irish Brigade members Neil Cusack, Eddy Leddy, or P.J. Leddy in their prime.

Flynn doesn't even slow down when he goes home for the summer, but continues training and racing in England, all the while wearing the Blue and Gold of East Tennessee. His collegiate eligibility ended this year, but East Tennesseans may not have heard the last of him. His current plans are to remain in the U.S. and try out for Olympic teams in 1980. It could be a dream come true.

**"Riflery is just part of what I do."**

In the 26 years that riflery has been a sport at East Tennessee State, 43 All-American shooters have spent time on the Johnson City campus.

One of the latest students to do so is a dark-haired sophomore from Alexandria, Va., named Gloria Parmentier.

Coaches and observers have often said Gloria can go as far in riflery competition as she desires to go, but as Parmentier puts, "Riflery is just part of what I do."

She started her shooting career at Fort Hunt High School in Alexandria where she was the first high school student ever to make an open U.S. rifle team by shooting on the squad that won a gold medal in the junior air rifle event in the 1975 Pan American Games. Her affiliation with the Acorns Junior Rifle Club, the No. 1 All-American selectee alumni group, helped her shooting career also as she was a member of the club team that won the national junior team championship in 1976.

Also in 1976, Parmentier won the junior air rifle event in the Benito Juarez Games, was national girls' champion in the U.S. International Sectional and the National Junior Indoor Conventional Rifle Champion, and was a member of the U.S. Randle Team.

And that is just the beginning. A look at 1977 shows a special award for most outstanding performance and a gold medal to her credit in the Junior Standard Rifle Position at the Benito Juarez Games, and the Junior Standard Rifle Position Championship in the U.S. International Championships. She also won another medal—this time silver—in the junior air rifle event at the U.S. International competition.

She was a member of the U.S. women's team for the 1977 Championships of the Americas and carted home three gold team medals, and two silver individual, in addition to one bronze individual medal in women's competition.

She was honored in February of this year with a special "Award of Merit" from **Sports Illustrated** magazine for her inclusion in the publication's "Faces In The Crowd" section of the June 13, 1977 issue just before she shot the highest individual score of sectional NRA collegiate competition on the Memorial Center range.

The sectional score was the culmination of an impressive season for Parmentier where she held down No. 1 shooting honors for most of the year in leading the team to what was hoped to be a No. 1 or No. 2 finish nationally, just above the No. 3 finish the 1976-77 squad accomplished.

Parmentier also capped off her year with another trip to the Benito Juarez Games in mid-March, and is expected to compete in International Shooting Championships and Team Tryouts in Phoenix in early June.

3



3—Parmentier's shooting abilities look to bring her and ETSU national fame for years ahead.

Article by Carol Taylor

## "People have often kidded me about my writing . . ."

RICHARD B. TROUT

If you've ever seen Joe Thompson walking around campus before 11 a.m. any day, you may have wondered if he was truly awake.

Usually the answer is "yes," but the senior journalism major is hardly an early morning person. "Actually," he jokes, "I think the state legislature should pass a law prohibiting any class or other 'thinking' activity before 11 a.m. each day. Maybe I'd get to class on time then."

Thompson, a North Carolinian by birth but a Georgia resident for the past 17 years, has established a reputation of versatility and varied interests while completing his collegiate studies at ETSU.

"I wanted to get away from Georgia for college to obtain new outlooks on life and new ideas, and this area appealed to me from the start," he said in retrospect. "Georgia has plenty of schools that I could have attended, but this area and the university are unique and have given opportunities for lifestyle changes and new experiences."

Thompson's lifetime interest lies in writing and newspapers, a "tough, elite" profession, as he calls it, and one that requires "top-notch workers and courageous leaders."

His interests led him to work with the "East Tennessean" campus newspaper during his first three years of school, before switching to the **Buccaneer** yearbook staff his senior year. He directed the campus paper as editor-in-chief during the 1976-77 school year after previous stints as sports editor and "general flunky," while serving as managing editor of the yearbook in 1977-78.

"My experiences with the newspaper were undoubtedly the most enjoyable of my college career," he says. "I know we tried to put out a good product each week, and I hope the students appreciated the work while also being stimulated toward thought or action by our articles."

Thompson's talents in writing have been noticed by university and area personnel as seen by his winning of the two top journalism department awards, the John Pitman Prize for general excellence in journalistic study, and the Chanticleer Award for excellence in editorial writing, in addition to the Richard Cobb Miller two-year scholarship for journalistic study.

He also broadened his journalistic expertise during his senior year with work in the university's sports information office, covering women's sports and helping with administrative duties. He also worked as city and police reporter in Bristol, Tenn., the previous summer for the "Bristol Herald-Courier."

"People have often kidded me about my writing and asked how I can just sit down and knock out an article in a matter of minutes. I never truly considered my writing a talent until people—mainly classmates—began asking me about it. I've had a definite advantage in classes because of my quick, generally coherent style of writing, but it's something any good newspaper writer can do after some years of practice. Writing becomes an obsession with you, I guess, and after practice of writing under deadlines and with professional standards, the words just flow."

Is he the average writer? Thompson is quick to refute the idea, citing his interests in government, church-related activities, and academics as evidence of a diversified personality.

"I enjoy writing and journalism, but I have tried to do other things while in college, like participation in Baptist Student Union activities and keeping my grades well above average. Like many writers, I'm a very particular person, but I try to be amiable and relate well to others, and to stay athletically fit by running and working out. There are far too many fat writers with boring lives who try to cover problems with booze. I don't want to add to the list."

Thompson's activities inside and outside the ETSU administration have given him familiarity with many administrators and general administrative procedures. His observations are interesting in his urging of the university and local areas to "realize the potential of this university."

"ETSU's possibilities are unlimited. The new approach toward developing these possibilities by the DeRosier administration is headed in the right direction, although many hard feelings have been created with the insistent demand for immediate change and better attitudes toward university functions and activities.

"I certainly haven't agreed with all the things which have occurred in the administration changeover, but I must admit some positive and badly needed changes have resulted. I just hope DeRosier can find the middle ground between his "quality, not quantity" and "positive image," and continue good community relations.

"Sonny Smith and the basketball team did more this year than any amount of publicity toward uniting the university and area. That's a good sign, and hopefully things will keep improving."

Don't expect Thompson to eventually wind up on a large-city daily paper or as one of a multitude of staff writers. His journalism leanings are toward medium-size to small-town papers, whether in writing or administration.

Wherever he is, though, he will undoubtedly be an influence. As he says, "To paraphrase William Lloyd Garrison, 'I will be heard!' "

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1—Thompson, ever-ready pencil and paper in hand, talks with President DeRosier.

# Spotlight on personalities

"Smile at the world, and they'll smile back" is the philosophy behind the easy-going attitude that ETSU student and beauty queen Donna Stephens has toward life.

Stephens, a sophomore from Oak Ridge, is currently pursuing a baccalaureate degree in nursing. Besides taking a full load of classes, she is very active doing other things such as being "Miss Johnson City," serving in the House of Representatives of the Student Government Association, and having a busy social life.

Stephens' original interest in beauty and talent pageants came in high school when she entered the Junior Miss Pageant and was selected second runner-up. Later, in her senior year, she was crowned Prom Queen.

In June of 1977, she entered the "Miss Johnson City Pageant," mainly for the enjoyment and excitement, she says. To her surprise, though, she won! Not only did she win, but the other girls in the pageant voted the attractive brunette "Miss Congeniality." As a result of the local pageant, Stephens has been invited to compete in the "Miss Tennessee Pageant" later this year in Jackson.

She attained university recognition in the fall of 1977 by placing in the top five competing for ETSU Homecoming Queen.

Stephens' attitude toward beauty competition is, "You have as good a chance as everybody else. You just go out there and do your best."

When she goes to the "Miss Tennessee" Pageant, she says simply that she will "do my best and be proud of what I do." Perhaps it is this philosophy that causes her to leave such a favorable and happy impression with those she meets.

Stephens was born in Oak Ridge but moved with her family to a farm in Philadelphia, Tenn. She lived there with her parents, older brother, and younger sister until age nine, at which time the family moved back to Oak Ridge where she attended Oak Ridge High School.

During high school she was on the tennis and softball teams and played French horn in the band. She was also on the Tennessee Mountain Clogging Team, and, although she doesn't have much time to clog now, she still enjoys it, clogging for the talent portion of recent pageants.

Here at ETSU, Stephens has been involved in many things, including marching and concert bands, intramural sports, and Women's Interdormitory Council, of which she was secretary in 1977-78.

She was also president of Carter Hall during the year, a position which earned her a seat in the House of Representatives. In her "spare" time, Stephens likes to sew, cook, play basketball, water ski, dance, sing, and play tennis.

And smile, of course.

CAROL TAYLOR

2—Stephens and other local beauties assist Bob Barker with his Johnson City show in January of 1978. 3—Appearances on several local television shows have made Stephens a local star.



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CAROLYN MILLER

The academic world of ETSU got a little smaller, yet expanded greatly, in 1977-78 as some 100 foreign students, representing some 33 foreign countries, enrolled for university study. An additional 13 countries were represented on campus by students and professors who have permanent visas in the U.S.

The largest foreign student contingent came from the African country of Nigeria, followed by countries of the Far East and the Middle East.

Reasons for coming to ETSU were varied. Some students have come here because of lower tuition than at many U.S. universities. Some have also been recruited by the athletic department. Others have come because programs offered at ETSU have something to offer them, while others have chosen to attend because friends or relatives have attended previously or are attending the university. Whatever the reason, foreign students enrollment during the year as recorded by the Office of Religious-Foreign Student Affairs increased over the 1976 fall quarter figures, with the number expected to increase again in the fall of 1978.

Adjustments foreign students must make upon arrival on campus, for the first time, are many. Financing can be a problem due to mail slowness, but many students are on private funding or sponsored through government scholarships.

Adjustments must also be made by the international student to climate and terrain, in addition to general culture differentiations, including foods, health practices, and numerous things Americans take for granted. Even English poses a problem at times due to different regional accents, as may idiomatic and collegiate terminology.

Despite the problems, academic performance by foreign students is proportionately higher than for other students. Many of the foreign students have been selected through a governmental process to attend U.S. schools and have a much greater desire to learn and better discipline for study than the average American student.

Special emphasis was given foreign students during the 1977-78 year with the observance of International Week, March 27-31.

A highlight of the week's activities was an "International Dinner," with all meal preparations being done by students. Some ingredients were flown up from the Bahamas or shipped from New York City or Washington, D.C., due to unavailability of certain items locally. Proceeds from the dinner went to the Foreign Student Fund. Selected foreign speakers also appeared during the week.

Future hopes for international exchange, according to Dennis Lilly, director of religious and foreign student affairs, include an "International Month" observance and the establishment of an "International House," a specifically designated house on or near campus to provide housing for visiting dignitaries and emergency housing for international students.

# International Students




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1—International students relax and enjoy refreshments in the Religious-Foreign Student Affairs Office. Pictured are first row (left to right) Chuks Ibe (Nigeria), Vinod Reddy (India), Ethan Bain (Bahamas), Tom Tongumpun (Thailand), Timothy Akinkugbe (Nigeria), Michael Eseyin (Nigeria), and Nailun Hajisallih (Malaysia) (Second Row).

# Wanted: Understanding

CONNIE KYKER

Handicapped—the word is rarely spoken by some people in hopes they will not be involved.

Federal legislation passed in 1973 has made education institutions such as East Tennessee State well aware of this long-silent minority, and efforts to avoid discrimination and insure equal opportunity have become the rule rather than the long-time exception.

There were 43 known physically handicapped people on the Johnson City campus in the 1977-78 school year with handicaps ranging from heart conditions, acute asthma, and visual impairment to blindness, extreme diabetes, and amputation.

The federal legislation under which federally-funded educational institutions are required to provide for the handicapped called the Rehabilitation Act, does not require complete access to every building and area on a college campus but does attempt to insure adequate opportunities for the handicapped.

ETSU has been making provisions for handicapped students for several years with modifications and handicapped facilities being first added under Dr. Delos P. Culp's administration. Special handicapped programs continued during the 1977-78 year included assigned parking areas for the handicapped, special access ramps to buildings, sidewalk curbing cuts to allow easier accessibility and movement, elevators in buildings, and special bathroom facilities.

Six classroom buildings on the ETSU campus remained inaccessible to the handicapped during the year, with a policy of reassignment being implemented by the university for classes involving handicapped students in non-accessible buildings. A special example was seen in the English building which remained totally inaccessible to handicapped and sometimes even to regular students. English classes involving handicapped individuals were relocated to Gilbreath or Warf-Pickel halls during the year for increased convenience.

The D.P. Culp Student Center, the most modernly-designed building on campus is currently the most handicapped-accessible building. Ramps leading from the outside and ramps in the middle of the building meet handicapped requirements due to design specifications by Bo Abernathy, building architect.



▲ 1

The only inaccessible part of the center is the theater which will not allow mobility or handicapped beyond the back areas. An outside sidewalk was suggested during the year to alleviate the problem.

For handicapped students who live on campus, special considerations were also continued during the year through the housing office. Six apartments on the women's side of campus were maintained with handicapped modifications including special bathroom facilities and front controls on stoves. Ramps to ground floor areas were also available.

Men's apartments were not built with handicapped provisions, but first floor ramps and private bathroom facilities have solved many problems. Money for modification and change has remained a problem, however, according to housing and administration personnel.

Future provisions to improve handicapped accessibility on the ETSU campus include close-in access parking zones, more curbing cuts, more extensive class reassignments for handicapped students, and the possible printing of a manual for the handicapped in an effort to ease mobility and accessibility.

Special problems for handicapped students were encountered during the year with the opening of Memorial Center. Although first and third-level areas are accessible via ramps or sidewalks, no provisions were made for permanent handicapped seating. Construction during the year of a second-floor ramp for medical school personnel was hoped to alleviate some problems, although lack of an elevator remains an obstacle.

Administration personnel are quick to emphasize the many problems of handicapped students beyond normal access and mobility. Greater awareness and appreciation of handicapped students' situations would solve many problems, according to Dean of Men Phil Thomas, with a helping hand often being a great help and kindness for the handicapped.

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# A Challenge to Live

DAVID HUNTER

Glenn Webster can't be termed a typical actor, or a typical person, for that matter.

For one thing, he has more hobbies than most people. He likes horseback riding, is an expert in riflery, enjoys hunting and he literally loves to sing. In addition, he has been on weight-lifting and wrestling teams, raised animals on a farm and likes to fish. He also plays a little football in his spare time.

In general, Webster enjoys life.

Few people would guess from his hobbies and various work experiences, however, that he has no legs and only his left arm. He used artificial legs for 18 years, but didn't like the way they restricted his mobility.

Webster, a 26-year-old junior at ETSU, has worked as a dispatcher for the police department in Chattanooga and for the Hamilton County government. He has also done work for the Tennessee Highway Patrol and, in 1975, was on the governor's committee for hiring the handicapped.

Webster lost his legs in a house fire when he was four months old. Doctors refused to operate immediately because of his "hopeless" condition and burned lungs, as he recalls. But when he was still hanging on to life 48 hours later and his lungs had miraculously cleared up, the doctors decided to operate.

1—Frank Calhoun manages to get around campus with the aid of a large riding lawnmower. 2—Without the aid of either an electric wheelchair or a riding lawnmower, Joe Gilreath receives the help of an understanding friend. 3—Not crippled, but handicapped, Glenn Webster applies make-up to himself prior to his performance in "Carousel."

3▼



His right arm was in fairly good condition, but had to be amputated a year later when a medication mix-up caused it to become infected.

The muscular junior didn't quit then, and after nearly 300 operations, he still hasn't slowed down.

"I'll never let anything stop me." he says. "If something is a challenge, I go after it, but if it quits being a challenge, I go after something else."

Webster began his college career as an art major, but soon dropped out. Between that time and coming to ETSU, he was involved in a wreck which totaled his car. As a result, he suffered cracked ribs, a broken nose and a severed lip. He recovered in one month in time to enroll at ETSU.

Arriving on campus, he initially majored in special education, but was soon asked to be the sound technician in "Man of La Mancha."

He was hooked on theater from then on. Besides being make-up assistant in "Luther," and make-up director in "Wait Until Dark," he played the character Bildad in "J.B." and was a singer in "Spoon River Anthology." The production of "Carousel" in the fall of 1977 saw him play the part of a retired sea captain, as well as coordinating make-up.

As a boy, he was given no special favors. One of seven children raised by his grandparents, who are now retired missionaries, he lived on a farm and says they made him work like everyone else. "If the rest of them had to get up at four in the morning and do chores, I did too. I had to do just as much work as they did," he says.

There seems to be no end to what Glenn Webster can do. Harold Frank, director of "Carousel," says, "Glenn believes so strongly that he has no handicap that he has others believing it also. He has a keen, active and creative mind."

Webster is actually at an advantage without legs which could serve to confine him to a wheelchair. He can get around on his own with no problem. As a matter of fact, he is so good at getting around on his own that he wears out an average of 20 pairs of pants every three months.

He says there are two kinds of people with a disability—crippled people and handicapped people. "Those who are crippled are those who have given up. Those with a handicap are always trying to improve themselves," he says.

Webster adds he has not been beaten running downhill, but he does have one slight problem—he hasn't figured out how to stop when he gets to the bottom.

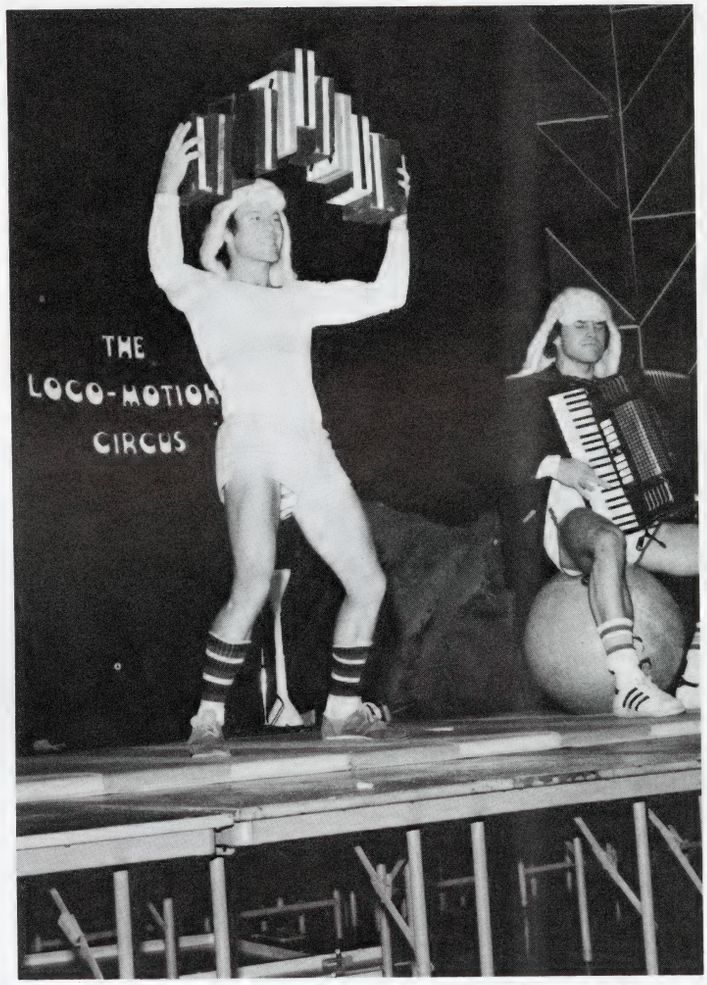
# A Really Big Year

KAREN FLETCHER

Entertainment year No. 2 in the D.P. Culp University Center was filled with music, movies, stars, and students as the University Center Program Committee (commonly referred to as the UCPC) continued its efforts toward providing enjoyment and educational enlightenment at East Tennessee State University.

Dennis Pruitt, assistant director of the center, gave this statement about the function of the UCPC: "From our perspective there are three points a student should develop during his college life—the pursuit of knowledge, the skill and expertise in using this knowledge, and a well-rounded and flexible personality. We feel that our function is to aid in the latter two points."

The professional center staff, which coordinated UCPC activities, consisted of a director of the center, Don Carter; administrative assistant to the center, Bennie Smith; two assistant directors of the center, Dennis Pruitt and Dotti Quaye Chapman; recreational director, Greg Davis; arts-crafts director, Ann Etta Shadoan; and two sound-light specialists, Jim Patterson and Steve Campbell. The staff continued its primary function of working with student leadership and student volunteers on the UCPC to govern and provide co-curricular activities for the center during the school year. A complete entourage of student leadership, chaired by Garland Roberts, worked very closely with the center staff to place and present programs planned by ETSU students, including concerts, dances, performing arts, films, lectures, video, arts and crafts, and recreation.




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1—The Loco-Motion Circus keeps its laughing audience enthralled with comedy and feats of incredulity. 2—Paul Vick demonstrates one difficult shot that exemplifies his being a National Collegiate Billiards Champion.

Center video tapes were shown Monday through Friday in the circular room near the post office on the lower level of the center. The tapes shown last fall produced especially for the college audience and not available commercially, included the Ali-Foreman fight, "Neil Young—Journey Through the Past," "NFL Football Follies," and "The Rolling Stones." Movie selections were expanded during the year in the Center Cinema with extra feature films scattered in between regular Wednesday night showings at 6:30 and 9. The year's movies included "Murder By Death," "Mother, Jugs, and Speed," "Two Minute Warning," "Creature From the Black Lagoon," and "Nickelodean."

Art is not only "in the eyes of the beholder, it is



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3—The vibrant "Piranha" entertains with show and music to initiate the 1977-78 academic year. 4—Hypnotist James Mapes astounds many people with his hypnotic feats.

for the beholder." ETSU students were invited to exhibit their works (whether artistic, carving, craftmanship, or novelty in nature) in the University Center Art Gallery, in a new development in the UCPC yearly calendar. Rather than exhibit the works of visiting persons in the gallery, it was reserved for the sole exhibitions of students with insurance and proper security provided. Also in the field of arts and crafts, the UCPC continued its offering of a spacious and well-equipped Arts and Crafts Center. Among the available projects were copper embossing, copper enameling, decopage, letter bookends, ash trays, ceramics, string art, quilling, candles, knotwork, macrame, and a potter's wheel. Individual selections were countless, with most projects ranging from one to five dollars in cost.

In the 1976-77 school year, ETSU had two main programs on campus—a lecture by Sam Ervin, and a show and dance workshop with the Bhaskar Dancers. Ervin, a United States senator from North Carolina who was chairman of the Watergate hearing committee, lecture on subjects concerning the Equal Rights Amendment (he was against it) and Watergate. The Bhaskar Dancers brought to the campus community the rare art of early temple dancing. Each dance told a story, and the history and symbolism was described before each dance. The dancers were adorned in bright and elborate costumes of the period. Also appearing during the year was Michael Lorimer, a talented guitarist.

The 1977-78 year started off with a coffeehouse hosting Nina Kahle, a newly-signed recording artist, and a Transition Dance with "Piranha." Kahle is a composer/performer who writes songs for piano, dulcimer, and voice. "Piranha" is one of Florida's finest show and dance bands, having played concerts with such notables as the "Spinners," George Benson, "The Ohio Players," "Rare Earth" and the "Manhattans." With their seven-piece band, they really started off the year swinging.

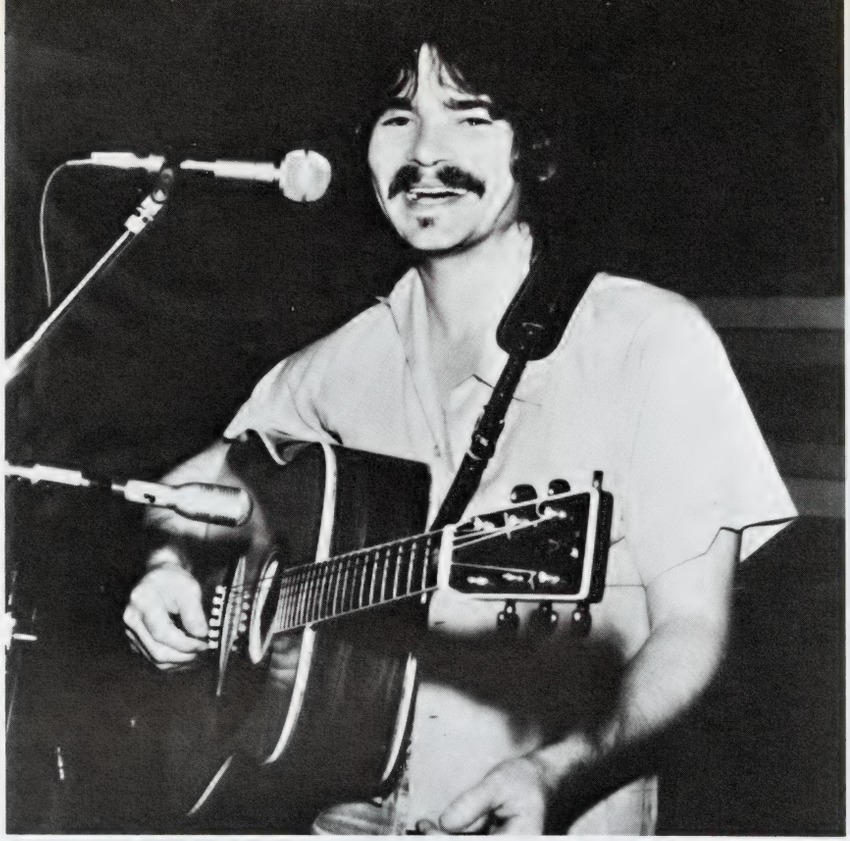
# Really Big Year

On Sept. 22, a group of local musicians, "Yellow Brick Road," drew a capacity crowd in the Rathskellar, an event never before achieved. The members included Mike Carrier, Jeff Williams, Rusty Shadoan, and two new members, Joe Ball and Howie Alexander. To open, they sang a combination of Linda Rondstadt's "Rivers of Babylon" and the Beatle's "Help." Among the favorities played were songs by John Denver, the Eagles, and the Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company. They also "got down" with some foot-stomping bluegrass music, including a widespread favorite, "Fox on the Run."

President Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., brought the university community up-to-date on the status of internal and external issues in the "State of the University Address" on Sept. 27. DeRosier suggested the need for renovation of dormitories, a library that will be warm in the winter and cool in the summer, a tunnel connecting the gymnasium and the Mini-Dome, an Olympic swimming pool, tennis court lighting, and an updated water system. "I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail," quoted DeRosier. He suggested that the students also leave a trail, a contribution to the university. DeRosier stated that students and faculty may expect "absolute and total honesty, that their ideas, opinions and aspirations could be nurtured in an environment that allows free expression and the guarantees that those beliefs will be taken seriously and will be part of the process that reaches an ultimate decision."

Paul Gerni and Steve Vick had a match play and trick shot exhibition of billiards in the Recreation Room of the Student Center Sept. 29. Gerni and Vick combined pocket billiard strategy, action, light-hearted wit and humor, and audience participation to make an amazing presentation. Gerni has won the United States Trick Shot Competition every year since 1974 (four times) while Vick is the National Collegiate Billiards Champion. Together, they bring sophisticated class to any pool and games room.

ETSU started off October with a terrific concert by the well-known Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company. The group planned to disband after the concert tour. The versatility of the group ranged from down-home bluegrass to incredible medleys from the Beatles and Neil Diamond, with songs by such artists as the Eagles, John Denver, Bob Dylan, and America, as well as the group's original material. One of the Wright Brothers biggest hits, "American Trilogy," brought a standing ovation from the audience. Although the Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company looked as if they had just stepped off a stagecoach in Dodge City 100 years ago, that

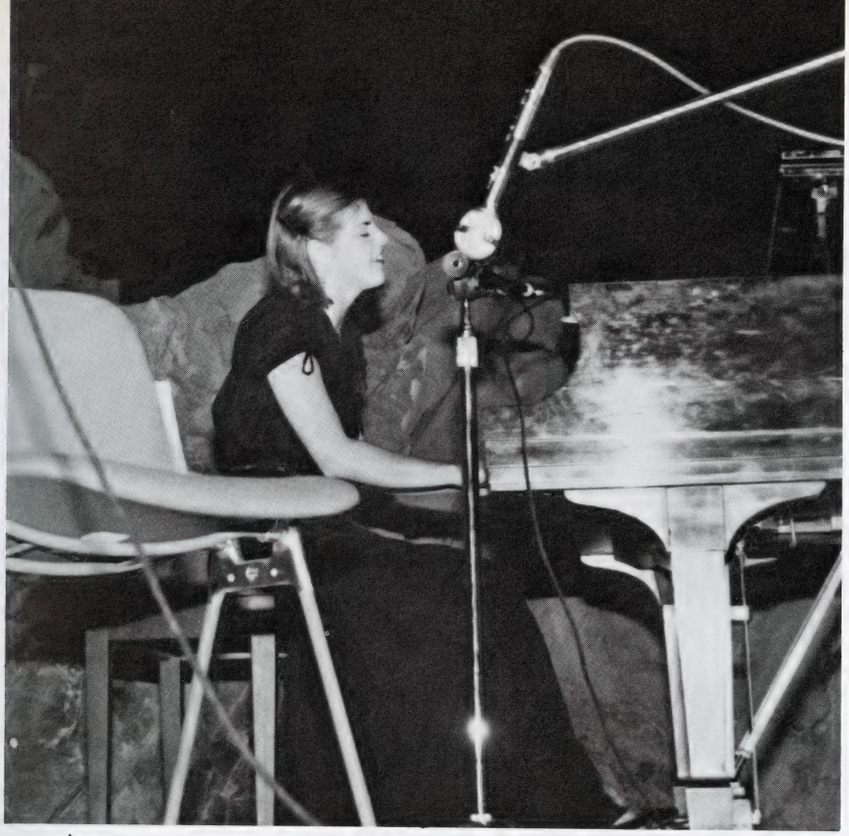


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1—John Prine performing on guitar with amazing vocals on March 2, 1978. 2—The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company making their third appearance in three years at ETSU played before a less than capacity audience.



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was where the resemblance ended. When the music began, it became obvious to everyone present that they were witnessing a most unusual and talented group.

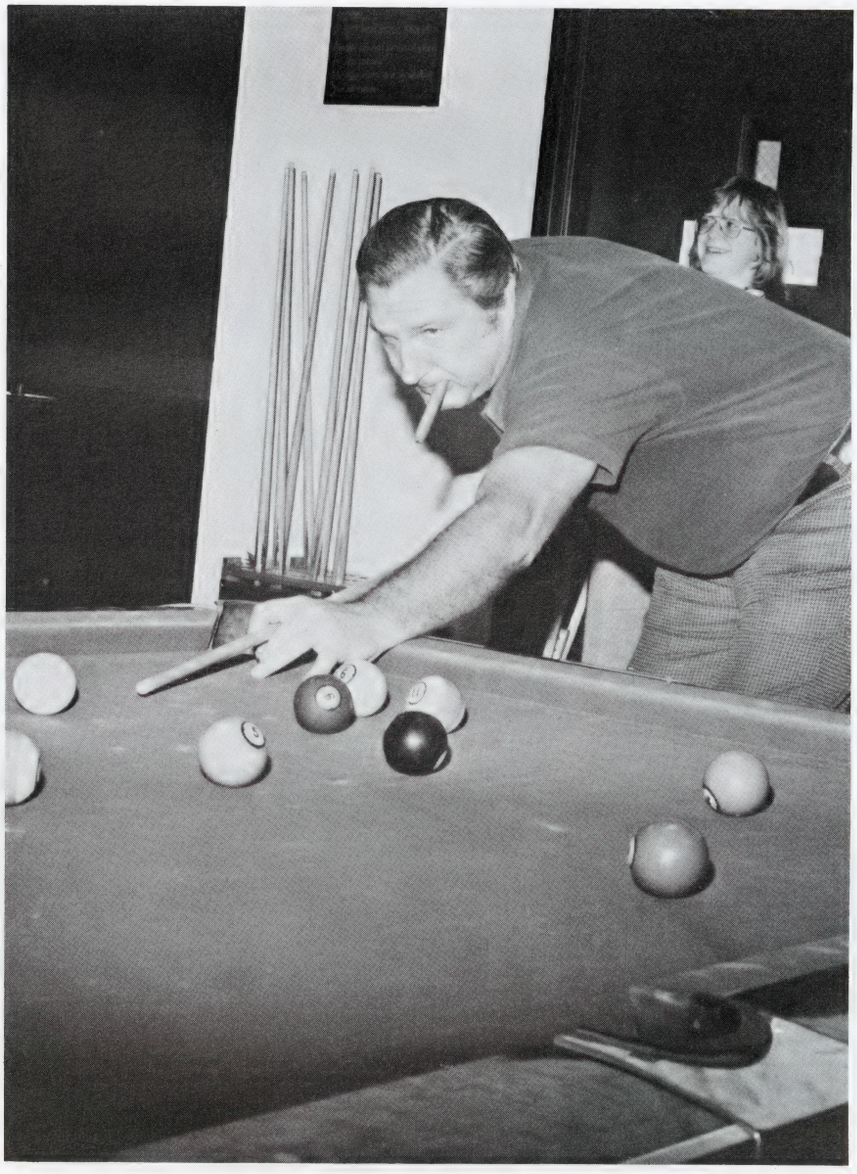
Geno the Clown, accompanied by his famous chicken, "Mr. Fingerlickin," made his presence known throughout the student center on Oct. 5. He performed an array of zany antics—everything from juggling to jokes, fire-eating, buffooning, and magic tricks. Geno is also a published author, disc-jockey, TV sportscaster, guitarist, and mailman—in short, a real all-around guy.

To start off the cultural lecture series, the UCPC brought Dr. Albert Parry to ETSU for a lecture entitled "Terrorism: Causes and Cures." The world's leading expert on terrorism, Parry gave a comprehensive description and analysis of the evolution of terrorism and its manifestations. Parry's latest book, entitled "Terrorism: From Robespierre to Arafat," is a best seller receiving national attention. Terrorists from Lenin to Hitler to the Black Panthers to the SLA were illuminated in depth in his talk.

Jerry Teplitz, a nationally-known teacher of the



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3—Beautiful Nina Kahle won many new fans with performances on the piano, dulcimer, guitar, and with her vocals. 4.—A pool tournament having the loser pay for the use of the table, saw many faculty and administrators demonstrating a better form. "Shark" Joe Shipley concentrates better with a cigar in mouth.

1—The comedy antics and sound effects of Edmonds & Curley kept the audience rolling in the aisles as with this routine about "twins within the womb." 4—The "mini-tournament" saw the "Big D" himself in action—here about ready to bound the eightball off the side rail. 5—Jerry Rubin professes his beliefs about the 'radical 60's' during a lecture in the D.P. Culp Auditorium, Oct. 24, 1977. 6—A loud Overland Express was heard in the Rathskellar Feb. 15, 1978.

Shiatsu massage delivered the second lecture of the series. He taught the audience how to relax before an exam, and then how to energize oneself for the painful all-nighters. Shiatsu, deep breathing meditation, and yoga were taught. Shiatsu massage was also taught to cure sinus headaches and colds.

On Oct. 13 there was a special program of the performing arts by a group of musicians, The Trio D'Anches (a French name meaning "trio of the reeded instruments)." The group performed like the reknown German artists of their heritage with the mellow tones of the oboe, clarinet, and bassoon combining in a most pleasurable manner. The intensive work of the artists, spent in molding highly accomplished soloists into a unified concept of tonal blend, phrasing, and interpretation, brought a good reception from the audience.

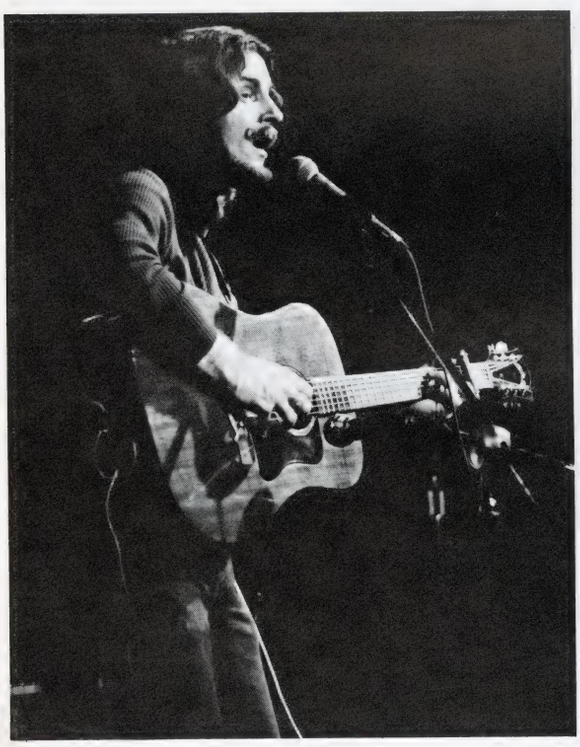
Traditionally Homecoming is a time for friendship, frollicking fun, and football. This year was no exception with a week of carefully planned activities brought to ETSU by the Student Government Association and the UCPC.

On Oct. 24, Jerry Rubin, speaking at the University Center auditorium, not only told about his leadership in the sixties but demonstrated his public speaking abilities as he kept a firm hold on the attention of the audience. About jails he said, "Jails are basically concentration camps for the blacks; they are concentration camps for the poor." Rubin, who is very interested in good



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2—Guitarist/folklorist Bill Haymes made a return visit to ETSU to entertain an appreciative audience in the Rathskellar on Feb. 2, 1978. 3—Freewheelin' performs for a Valentine's Day dance in the Culp center ballroom.

physical health, when speaking about food manufacturers, stated, "The same people who are robbing resources for profit are also poisoning us with their food." Referring to the demonstrations at Kent State, Rubin, once a history major, said that it was another case of a university "putting property before people," and "not having respect for our past and traditions." Rubin also said that he learned more in one day of jail than he learned in all of college and that in fact, colleges were "psychological prisons."

For Halloween 1977, ETSU was haunted with the sound of "Children of the Night," a band from Long Island. Their single "Dinner with Drac" was good enough for a record and started "The Children" on a southern tour which started at ETSU. Members of the group included Count Dracula, Frankenstein's monster, the Mummy, Igor the Hunchback, and Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde. Students attending were encouraged to wear a costume and prizes for the best and most original costumes were given.

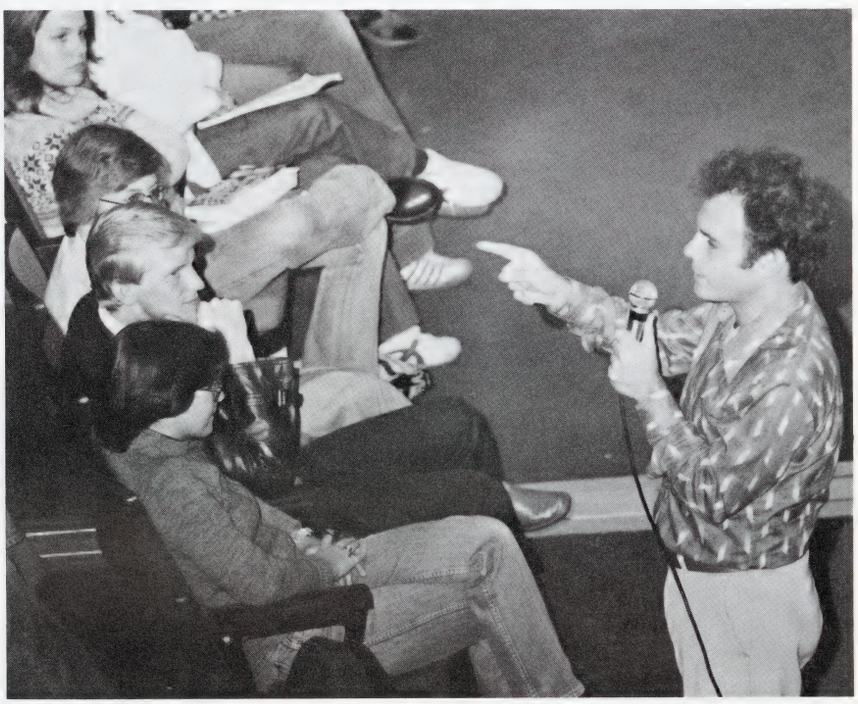
Bounce the clown said it, "We are here today because the Olympics were in 1976." Balancing, buffoning, clowning, juggling and, general fun was brought to ETSU students in the Rathskellar by the Loco-Motion Circus. After having performed at the Olympics and on national TV, this duo discovered that they had something—something which every audience can enjoy.

The UCPC offered a variety of entertainment for the week of Nov. 15. Detlef Kraus, one of the world's foremost keyboard artists, returned to perform his ETSU encore with the musical spirit that has gained him world-wide attention. On Nov. 17, Tom Parks appeared with the First National Rotagilla Band. Parks was a very entertaining comedian who could make even the college infirmary seem funny. His topics delt with many of the sterotypes people have, varying from football players to food to term papers to dates. The First National Rotagilla Band (that's "alligator" spelled backwards) was a mixture of comedy and country music. Their first song "Blow Me a Piece of Bubblegum" was a take-off on the "bubblegum music" of today. The band captured the audience's attention when they finally got around to playing "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," after five adaptations of it from around the world, including "Alpine Mountain Breakdown," "Flamingo Mountain Breakdown," and "Pollack Mountain Breakdown."

The UCPC wrapped up fall quarter of 1977 with a lecture entitled "A People-Controlled Community" by Karl Hess. Hess, once the clean-cut, gray-suited Barry Goldwater speech writer and conservative spokesman for the country, is now a bearded recluse, a tax evader, and a staunch supporter of the New Left (including the Black Panther Party). Hess' transition from old Goldwaterism (he helped direct the 1974 Presidential campaign) was a haunting story of the New Left Activism.



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1—April 17, 1978, ETSU witnesses the emotions and vitality of Jose Feliciano. 2—Entertaining with a satirical sense of humor, Tom Parks pokes fun at many college situations. 4—Never has ETSU seen such a cast of characters as in the First National Rotagilla Band. 5—Spectacular harmonizing by the local group "Yellow Brick Road" was enjoyed by many people visiting the "Rat."

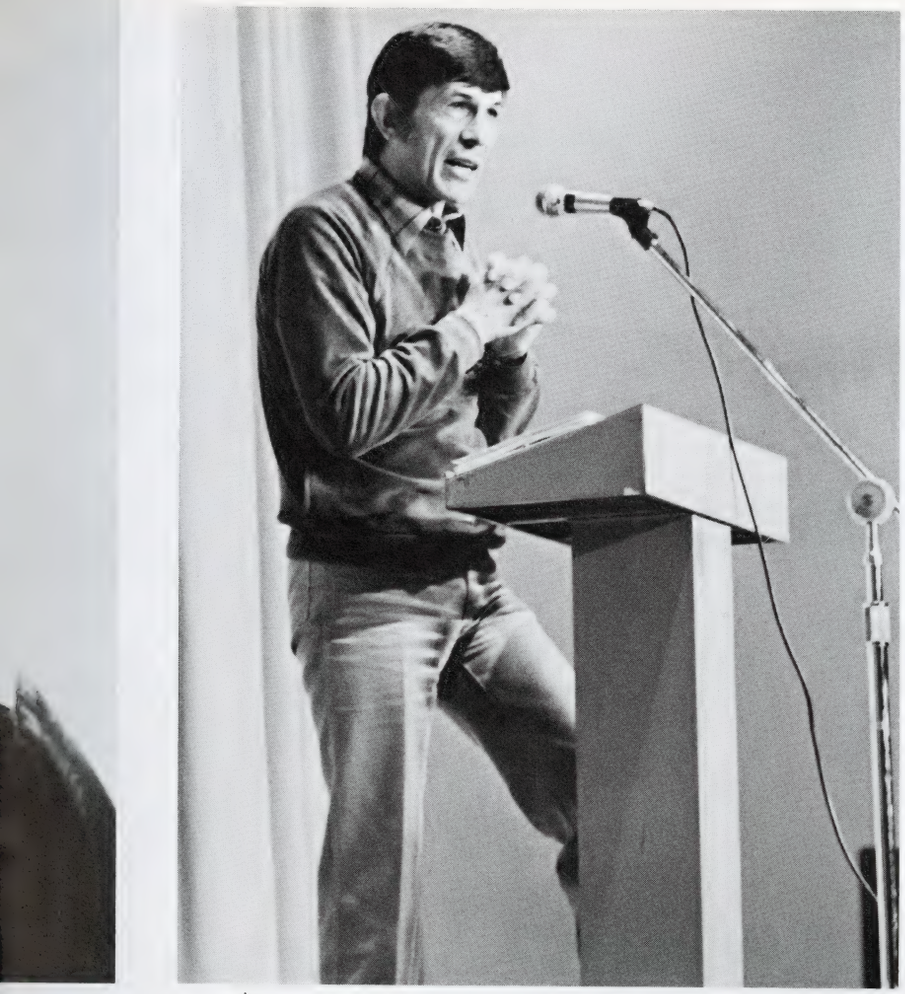
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To get the new year of 1978 off to a rolling start, the UCPC scheduled "The Graduates," a three-man comedy team, and Megan McDonough. "The Graduates" originated in Chicago's famous night spot, "Second City." The beginning of their performance had some notable qualities, with humorous antics such as a satire on a trip to the dentist's office. At an age when many people are first considering starting a career in the entertainment business, Megan McDonough finds herself a seasoned professional with credits as a recording artist, television and radio personality, and stage performer from coast to coast. She opened her ETSU performance with "I'm Ready for the Real Thing," then explained that the songs she sings are self-composed and carry a message with them. One especially beautiful song she shared with the audience was "River of Wishes" which was originally a Valentine's Day poem which was set to music.

On Jan. 19, Cyndi Grecco appeared in concert. Recently signed to a recording contract, Cyndi's debut single is the theme song from the popular ABC television series, "Laverne and Shirley."

The highlight of the year's entertainment came in mid-February when Leonard Nimoy, former "Spock" star of the long-running "Star Trek" television show, appeared in a show entitled "Spock



3—Leonard Nimoy assures the audience that he is not Mr. Spock, a character that is better known than himself.

and I." His 10 p.m. show, after a disappointing loss by the basketball Bucs to Middle Tennessee, drew wide local and regional media coverage and a good crowd response.

The Jonesboro Repetoire Theatre's production of "6 Rooms Riv Vu" in late January, featured local and university talent in a well-known situation comedy. Other activities during winter quarter included a concert by Free Wheeling and several Rathskellar dances after basketball games.

Also on the calendar was a two-day exhibition entitled "Black Oddessy (Art)" as part of Black History Week, Feb. 20-24. Chris Miller, contributor and general satirist for "National Lampoon" and other publications, addressed students in a Feb. 21 lecture.

Stan Waterman, the man who filmed "The Deep," concluded the UCPC quarterly events with a Feb. 28 lecture, "The Filming of The Deep." Waterman's lecture was highlighted by film clips of his award-winning, highly-acclaimed film, in addition to films of other ocean adventures.

Thus the entertainment year of 1977-78 was weeks and weeks of music, movies, and stars, but most of all, students. The UCPC wouldn't have it any other way.

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# ETSU Alumnus Now A Met Star

A special concert featuring Metropolitan Opera tenor and ETSU alumnus Frank Little highlighted the Christmas season for East Tennessee State University and the Tri-City area.

A program of secular, sacred, and classical music featuring the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra with Little as the guest artist was performed before a large crowd in Memorial Gymnasium Dec. 1977.

Little, a 1958 graduate of ETSU and a current performer for the Met, the Chicago Lyric Opera, and the San Francisco Opera Company, sang selections from "The Messiah" and "Carmen," in addition to "O Holy Night" and "The Christmas Song."

Little debuted at the Met in early January of 1977 as Narraboth in the production of "Salome." His performance was the first in 50 years of a male from Tennessee in a featured role.

A Greeneville native, Little was first exposed to ETSU through the efforts of Carrie Warrick, a music teacher at Washington College Academy, now retired. Mrs. Warrick learned of Little's ability through his singing in the glee club of the academy, and she arranged for him to take lessons at

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1–Frank Little–ETSU alumnus and Metropolitan Opera Star. 2–Little's effortless style enthralled the audience. 3–Varying from classical to popular music, Little combined with the Johnson City Symphony for a memorable evening.

ETSU under the tutelage of Rhea Hunter while he was still in high school. Little and Hunter maintained their relationship throughout his college career, and he credits her with much of his success.

A scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music was the first major achievement for the East Tennessean after college. While in Cincinnati, he sang under Joseph Krips at the Cincinnati Symphony's May Festival.

Little slowly acquired a reputation of quality and ability throughout the early years of his career, at one point singing in Spain with soprano Joan Sutherland, and again, performing in Florence in "The Rake's Progress."

He also worked through a voice change in the early years from baritone to tenor, a process which took years to build his new voice into an instrument of the professional stature.

Little began singing with the Chicago Lyric Opera in 1970, an association which gave him the professional experience and exposure that enabled him to reach the stage of the world-famous Metropolitan.

The actual break that took Little to the stage of the New York opera came in 1976 when he spent an hour singing for James Levine, musical director of the Met. Levine liked what he heard, and the world debut was only a matter of time after that.

# Economic Impact of ETSU—

## Where Does All the Money Go?

JOY DUNCAN

Any university is an important contributor to the community in which it is located. Beyond its educational, cultural, and public service functions, a university has a direct and indirect monetary impact on the local economy.

East Tennessee State University is no exception, but the magnitude of its impact might surprise you.

In May 1973, a study of ETSU's impact on Johnson City was done by Dr. Harold Warren and Dr. Burrell Richardson, professors in ETSU's department of economics. Collection of reliable data made it necessary to confine the study to Johnson City, despite the acknowledged fact that the university's impact extends to a much larger geographic area.

According to the study the university provided an annual flow of $18,960,000 to local individuals in the form of personal income. The university, faculty, staff and students spent nearly $17,392,000 locally. Over $11,840,000 was spent by the students alone.

There is a secondary effect on the economy when the university, faculty, staff, and students use local banks. It means more funds are available for personal and business loans. This in turn means even more local spending on goods and services and more local jobs.

These dollars, flowing directly into the economy for purchases of goods and services, initiate a chain of indirect impacts. This is called a "multiplier" effect. It means a portion of any dollar spent locally becomes income for local residents, which in turn is partially respent. This continual spending and respending of local income generates additional business volume.

Besides the initial $17,392,000 in university-related spending the multiplier effect generated another $12,913,000 in local business for a total of over $30 million. This total was 10 percent of Johnson City's annual business volume in 1973.

The multiplier process also works in employment, with ETSU thus accounting directly and indirectly for 2,485 local jobs. This means that one of every five employees in Johnson City can attribute his job to the university.

These figures are minimum estimates. As the number of students has grown, so has the faculty and supporting staff, causing even greater increases in the monetary impact on the community.

The 1976-77 state budget appropriation for ETSU of $20,745,964 represented an approximate 13 percent increase over the 1973 study base figures, thus providing more direct economic impact than earlier surveyed. State budget appropriations for 1977-78 amounted to an approximate 30 percent increase over the study totals, while appropriations for the 1978-79 school year are estimated to be some eight percent over this year, totalling some $24.1 million.

The opening of the medical school in the fall of 1978 will have its own impact. Estimates are that by 1981 it will increase local business volume by $20 million annually and, in the process, provide approximately 900 local jobs.

Admittedly, there are additional costs to the city generated by the university—especially on local government as it provides services for the increased population. But it is usually assumed that the university's benefits to the community far outweigh the costs incurred.

That's what ETSU does for Johnson City. But what does it do for its students?

There has been a study on that, too. This one, "A Study on East Tennessee State University Graduates," was done by Dr. Jerry H. Rust, Jr., director of the Office of Research and Information Systems.

Results showed that ETSU alumni who graduated from 1972 to 1975 rated their overall programs and their major programs very favorably. This was especially true of those who received degrees in the biological sciences and health professions.

When questioned as to the suitability of their educations in preparing them for the world of work, graduate degree holders rated their educations consistently high. Bachelor degree holders felt their educations provided good to excellent preparation for work, though there were some dissatisfaction evidenced in every field except communications.

Only 8.7% of the bachelor degree holders and 6.1% of the graduate degree holders required more than six months to find a job. And only 7% were unemployed at a time when unemployment was relatively high.

Economic estimates and studies are often misleading, and criticism of the university's effect on Johnson City is heard yearly. Most students and citizens will agree, though, that Johnson City is a "university town" in easily discernible ways and that what affects the university affects the city.

Favorable trends seem to be established in the past and future rates of spending and economic impact of the university in the area, and in the preponderance of favorable questionaire responses. Whatever the opinion, though, 10,000-plus students and hundreds of teaching and support personnel carry weight.

So, relax! you've got "clout."

# The Inauguration of a President

## April 20-28, 1978

CAROLYN MILLER

The brass fanfare sounded. The long processional of scholars in their academic regalia and other invited guests filed into Memorial Center. The formal inauguration of Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr. as the sixth president of East Tennessee State University, had begun.

The singing of the National Anthem signaled the program's start, with an invocation and official greetings from Louise Wexler, representing the alumni, Penny White, representing the student body, Dr. Robert Patton, representing the faculty, Dr. Roy Nicks, representing the Board of Regents and representatives from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the city of Johnson City following.

Special music by the East Tennessee State University Choir proceded the inaugural Address, delivered by Dr. Porter Fortune, Jr.

The Investiture of the President was conducted by John Jones, vice-chairman of the State Board of Regents, with the president's response following. Recognition of delegates and the singing of the Alma Mater finished the program.

The pomp and ceremony was the climax of nine days of events and programs marking the dedication of the Institute of Appalachian Affairs and the inauguration of Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., ETSU's sixth president. Months of planning by numerous committees, under the general chairmanship of Dr. Robert Botkin, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, preceded the two events. The committees were composed of faculty, student, and community members to obtain a cross representation of ideas.

**The pomp and ceremony was the climax of nine days of events and programs marking the dedication of the Institute of Appalachian Affairs and the inauguration of Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., ETSU's sixth president.**

It seemed appropriate that the dedication of the Institute of Appalachian Affairs and Dr. DeRosier's inauguration share dual honors. The two events were distinct, yet interwoven. Dr. DeRosier was responsible for the establishment of the Institute. During the planning stages, he visited various governing and financial boards to gain support for the idea, and today, remains the inspiration behind it.

The events celebrating the inauguration and the dedication began on April 20, with the opening of the Appalachian and Tennessee Arts and Crafts Exhibit. The exhibit was open to the public daily throughout the week.

The Appalachian Studies Conference, April 20-22, was highlighted by the presence of Wilma Dykeman, noted novelist, author of Tennessee's bicentennial book and scholar of Appalachian literature. It was appropriate that Mrs. Dykeman appear as the keynote speaker of the conference. In doing so, she became the first Stokely Lecturer. The Stokely Lecturer is a newly endowed lecture fund established in memory of Jim Stokely, Mrs. Dykeman's late husband. The lecture will be an annual event.

Other lectures on Appalachian studies were presented in papers by four scholars on April 21. A banquet was held that evening at which Cratis Williams, special assistant to the chancellor at Appalachian State University, was the guest speaker.

On the evening of April 22, the Appalachian Music Festival, a concert of country and folk music, was presented.

ETSU's Sherrod Library contains a large collection of Appalachian literature and material which has never been organized. On April 24, the Appalachian Room of the library was dedicated for the purpose of housing this material, the first major collection of the university.

Huges Rudd, noted NBC morning newscaster and a special favorite of Dr. DeRosier, gave the inauguration lecture April 26.

The final event was a piano concert performed by Natalia da Roza the evening of April 27. Miss da Roza was a colleague of Dr. DeRosier at the University of Mississippi. She was accompanied on some numbers by a chamber group formed by and including City Symphony Orchestra.

All programs and events of the inauguration and dedication were opened to the students of ETSU and the general public.

# Who's Who(m) And Why

CONNIE KYKER

Thirty-six East Tennessee State students were selected and named to the 1977-78 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

The students, whose interests ranged from athletics to politics, were selected by a student-faculty committee after having met basic qualifications and been submitted to an interview by the committee.

Basic requirements met by the students included a gross grade point average above 2.5, and having made significant contributions on the university level in at least two of several areas, including student government, publications, athletics, student organizations, music, drama, or other art.

The purpose of the **Who's Who** publication is to "offer recognition and reward to young people who have distinguished themselves in their university or college."

**Cynthia Lynn Anderson,** a junior business major from Athens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Anderson. She has been active in sorority functions during her years at ETSU, having served as pledge president, treasurer, and activities chairman of Sigma Kappa sorority, in addition to being a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Little Sister. She has also participated in numerous sports for her sorority, including volleyball, cross country, basketball, track, and swimming.

Honors have also been achieved by Miss Anderson with her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi societies, and her being named to the Dean's List. She has also been a member of the College Young Republicans and the Women's Interdormitory Council.

Another **Who's Who** recipient was **Marsha Beasley.** A senior majoring in psychology and biology, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Beasley of Wilmington, Del. She participated as a member, team captain, and letterman of the ETSU rifle team during her college career, and also played basketball and volleyball for Carter Hall in intramural competition.



Cynthia Anderson

Miss Beasley was a member of honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Psi Chi, and also belonged to the Psychology Club.

**Earl C. Bible,** the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Bible of Greeneville, selected psychology and social services for his major. A senior, he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and participated in the group's football and track teams, in addition to serving as pledge trainer.

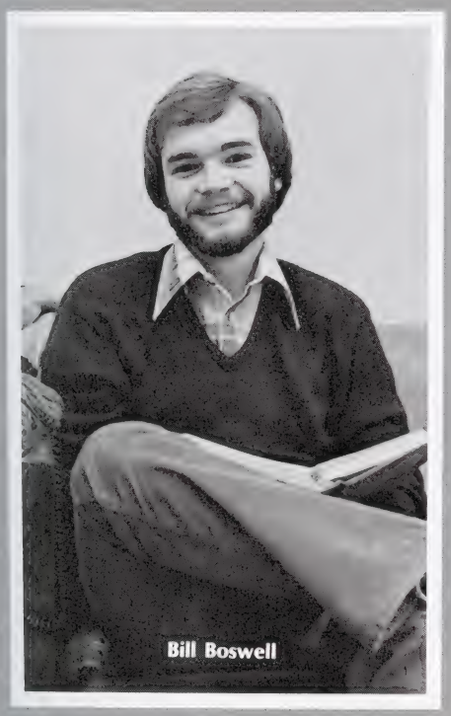
He served as a senator from the department of education in the Student Government Association and was also vice-president and president of the Psychology Club during his college years.

Senior biology and chemistry major **Bill Nelson Boswell** is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nelson Boswell of Mountain City. He was a member of the ETSU Marching Band and the Concert and Symphonic Band during his four years of study, in addition to membership in the Concert Choir and Jazz Ensemble. Intramural sports he participated in included football and softball.

Boswell, a member of the Appalachian Christian Student Fellowship, served as minister of publicity and president of that group. He also be-



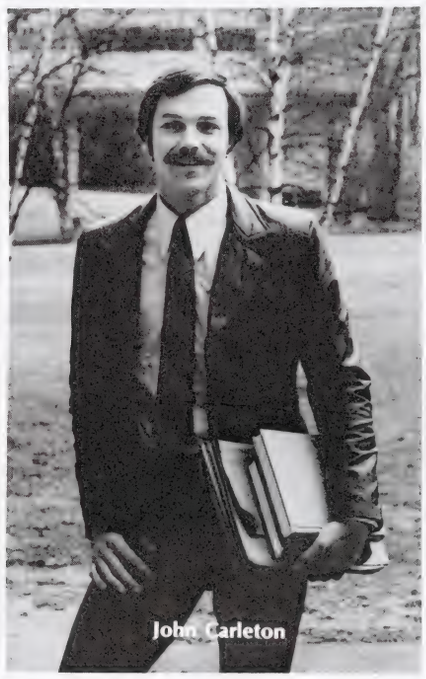
Marsha Beasley


Bill Boswell

longed to honor societies Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Scribes, and received **Who's Who** recognition last year. Other activities included his selection as a member of the House of Representatives of the SGA, a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, and publicity chairman and member of the Pre-Professional Society.

Radio and broadcasting were strong interests for **Timothy J. Brown,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted James Brown of Lansing, Mich. A senior who majored in broadcasting and marketing, he served as general manager of campus radio station WETS-AM his senior year, after serving as station manager, program director, and chief announcer in earlier years. He was also chairman of the board of the WETS-AM Board of Directors and served as chairman of the Broadcasting Area Student Advisory Committee.

Other activities for Brown included intramural football, Alpha Sigma Iota fraternity where he served as special activities chairman and president, and membership in the House of Representatives. He also achieved the honor of Outstanding Freshman of the Year in 1975, was a recipient of the Mary Herrin Scholarship, and produced and directed a television program dealing with solar energy which was aired on WSJK-TV in May 1977.


John Carleton

A senior majoring in environmental health, **John Phillip Carleton** served as an associate justice of the SGA Student Court and on the University Standing Safety and Advisory Committee. He was also president and vice-president of the Student National Environmental Health Club during his college career.

Carleton was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, serving as pledge trainer, and also was team captain of the ETSU Soccer Club. Honors received included the national presidency of the Student National Environmental Health Association, a delegate to the National Environmental Health Association's Annual Educational Conference in 1977, and membership on the National Environmental Health Association's Accreditation Committee on the ETSU Environmental Health Program.

His other honors have included representation of ETSU at the First Regional Congress of Social Psychiatry held in California in 1977, where he delivered a paper on environmental health and its relationship to social psychiatry and mental health. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Carleton of Santa Barbara, Calif.


Timothy Brown

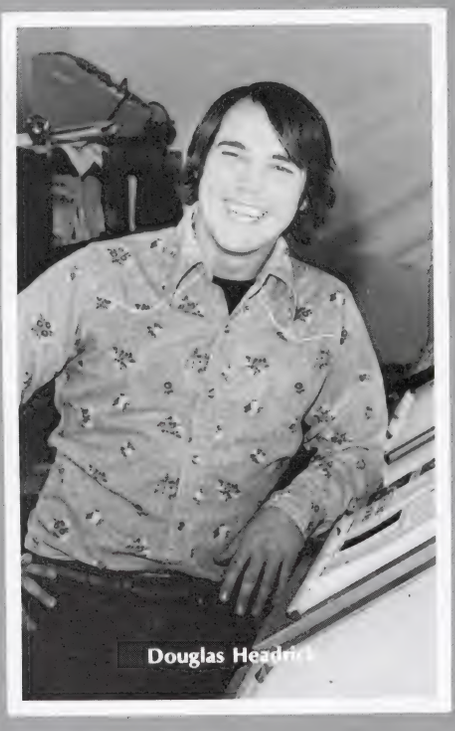

Kay Decker


Anthony Eckel

**James Anthony Eckel, Jr.,** a junior political science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anthony Eckel of Kingsport. He has been president and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity during his college years, and has served as secretary of student activities, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and member of the University Center Committee and the Athletic Committee through the SGA.

Eckel has also been a member of the Black Affairs Association, and lettered in basketball two years.

A senior majoring in physics, mathematics, and French, **David Ray Evatt** is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Evatt of Bristol, Tenn. He participated in softball and basketball intra-


Douglas Headrick

**Melissa Eve Clark,** the daughter of Mrs. Jo Anne C. Clark of Knoxville, is a senior major in corrections and political science. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she served as activities chairman, corresponding secretary, and rush advisor during her college years.

Miss Clark was also a member of Phi Alpha honor society, and is serving as First District Chairman of the College Young Republicans this year, after founding and serving as chairman of the organization in 1975.

Another selection to **Who's Who** was **Key Decker,** a senior computer science and journalism major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Decker of Jonesboro.

Activities for Miss Decker included


Jackie Grindstaff


Donald Evatt

membership in Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, membership and presidency of the Date Processing-Computer Science Club, and membership in the Sponsor Corps Drill Team. She also served as copy editor of the **East Tennessean** campus newspaper during her senior year.

mural sports during college, and was a member of the honor societies Phi Kappa Phi, where he served as president his senior year; Kappa Mu Epsilon; and Pi Delta Phi. Evatt served as an SGA senator for two years and was involved in work of the constitution committee, in library hours committee, the circulation committee, and the academic study committee. He was also a member of the Physics Club, Math Club, and French Club, serving as president of each group, and also was a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ. He also worked in initiating the Physics contest and Phi Kappa Phi Scholars' Bowl for high school students, held an-

nually at ETSU.

**Jackie C. Grindstaff,** a senior psychology and Spanish major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Grindstaff of Elizabethton. Serving as secretary of the interior of the SGA her senior year, she worked with the library committee, the curriculum committee, and the all-committees' liaison group.

Miss Grindstaff also was a member of the Sigma Delta Pi honor society where she served as secretary-treasurer, and also belonged to Alpha Lambda Delta. A recipient of Dean's List recognition several times, she also was a participant in the 1977 Tennessee State Speech and Drama Tournament, served as a representative on



the Women's Interdormitory Council, was a member of Club Cervantes, a member of the College Republicans Executive Council, a member of the University Religious Council and the Baptist Student Union Executive Council, and a member of the University Chorale.

**Douglas W. Headrick,** son of Mrs. Mattie D. Ramsey of Sevierville, is a junior majoring in English and journalism. He has done much work with the **East Tennessean** newspaper, serving as editor-in-chief this past year and having previously served as staff writer, copy editor, and news editor. He received the Johnson City **Press-Chronicle** Merit Scholarship in 1977-78.

Headrick has also been an active member of the SGA during college, serving as an associate justice of the Student Court and as a member of the University Publicity Committee. He was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.


Richard Howard

Knoxville resident **Debra Anetta Hobbs,** a senior home economics major, is the American Home Economics Association during college, she served as president of the group her senior year after serving earlier as vice-president and scrapbook chairman.

Miss Hobbs also was involved in intramural softball activities, a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi, where she served as vice-president her senior year, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

**Richard L. Howard,** a senior history and math major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Howard of Mountain City. He was an active participant in musical activities during college, being a member of the ETSU Marching Band, the Trombone Choir, the Brass Choir, and the Concert Choir.

He was also involved in intramural softball and football activities, and was a member of honor societies Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

A transfer student from Walters State Community College, **Terry Leonard Huff** is the son of Mrs. Wanda R. Barbee of Morristown. A senior majoring in special education and geography, he was a member of honor societies Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Gamma Theta Upsilon during college, and was also involved in activities of the 1977


Terry Huff

Homecoming Committee, the Men's Residence Hall Association, and SGA senate.

Huff was on the Student Council for Exceptional Children as a delegate to the national convention in 1977, and served as president of the local group for two years. He was also a member of the Student National Education Association, and a member of the Concert Band and ETSU Marching Band. He also worked with the **Buccaneer** staff two years.

**Julia Murray Johnson** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest M. Murray of Rogersville. She is a junior majoring


Julia Johnson

in journalism and social services, and is married to Rick Johnson. They live in Johnson City.

Mrs. Johnson's activities have included participation in ROTC programs and the Sponsor Corps and Drill Team, membership in Sigma Delta Chi fraternity where she has served as secretary and committee chairman, and membership in honor society Phi Alpha. She has also served as an associate justice of the SGA Student Court; as Student Organization Committee chairman; chairman of the University Center Program Committee Student Service Committee; circulation manager, reporter, and secretary for the **East Tennessean;** and a member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

A junior majoring in mathematics


Lynda Ledford

and physics, **Lynda G. Ledford** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Ledford of Alexandria, Ba. She has been a member of the Phi Mu sorority during her college years, and has served as treasurer and assistant treasurer for the group, in addition to having membership in honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

She has also been a member of the Math Club, Physics Club, Association of the United States Army, Navigators, and Buccaneer Guard.

**David E. Lucas, Jr.,** was involved in student government and university affairs for most of his college career. The son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lucas of Johnson City, he was vice-president of the SGA his junior year, an associate assistant chief justice of the Student court his senior year, in addition to being a member of the Student Activities Library Committee, and a student senator.

He was also active in the Sigma Nu fraternity, where he served as chaplain, corresponding secretary, and chairman of several committees. He


David Lucas



Marilyn M

also participated in intramural activities for the fraternity.

Lucas was a delegate to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, received the honors of Sigma Nu as "Man of the Year", was named to **Who's Who** during his junior year, and was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

**Marilyn Jean McManus,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McManus of Hendersonville, N.C., and a senior majoring in psychology and political science, was involved in many different activities during her college career.




Miss McManus served as secretary of organizations for the SGA her senior year, and was involved in work of the Student Organizations Committee, Student Activities Committee, Facilities' Use and Policy Committee, and Student Affairs Subcommittee on Counseling. She was also a member of the Women's Interdormitory Council, Psychology Club, where she served as president her senior year, and various dormitory organizations, being president of Dossett Hall and intramural director of West and Dossett.

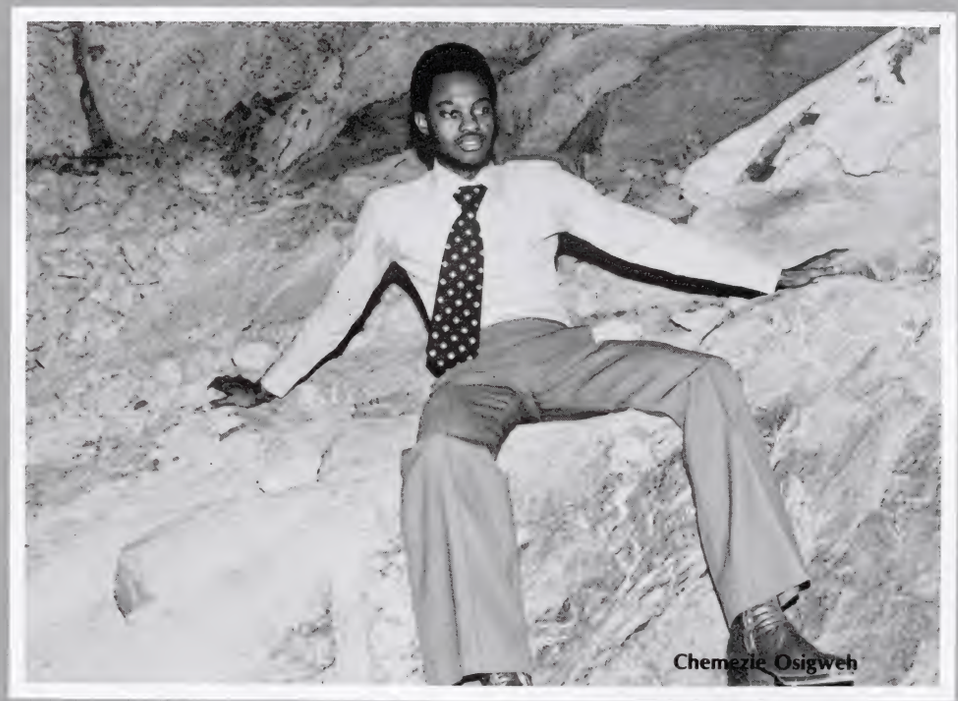
**Judith Lynn Milhorn** combined music and beauty throughout her college years, being chosen in 1977 as Miss ETSU and participating in the 1977 Miss Tennessee pageant where she took first place in talent competition and placed in the top five in final competition.

A senior majoring in vocal music education, she was also involved in the Jazz Singers and Concert Choir, participation in Opera Workshop productions, and had female lead parts in the dramatic musical productions "Man of La Mancha" and "Carousel." She was also chaplain of Delta Omicron Sorority and a member of honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi, in addition to being a member of the MENC Board of Advisors her senior year.

Sigma Nu fraternity was a strong interest of **James Samuel Olinger,** a senior poltical science and history major who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olinger of Jonesboro. An active member of Sigma Nu, he played football, golf, basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery, putt-putt golf, one-on-one basketball, par-three golf, and baseball for the group, in addition to participating in swimming competition and winning seven individual university championships in three different sports. He held offices




in the fraternity each year of college, including being rush chairman for three years and athletic director his senior year. He also served as a delegate to the Sigma Nu College of





Chapters in 1975, and serving as an Alpha Xi Delta Big Brother and being a member of the Pi Gamma Mu honor society.

Olinger also served as a senator in the SGA and as an associate justice of the Student Court, and served as a representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council for two years.

**Chemezie A.B. Osigweh,** a senior in political science and special education, is a native of Nigeria. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osigweh of Nigeria, he was a member of the soccer club, an SGA senator, and a member of the International Club.

Osigweh also served on the council for Exceptional Children and the Association for the Gifted, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a government scholar through the government of Nigeria, was named to the Dean's List, and served on the University Committee on Foreign Students.

**Ruby Jean Rash,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lother Stout, is of the Roan Mountain community and a senior majoring in social work. Chief justice of the SGA Student Court her senior year, she also served as an associate justice her junior year, and was involved in the work of the Safety and Advisory committee and a student representative in the social work department.

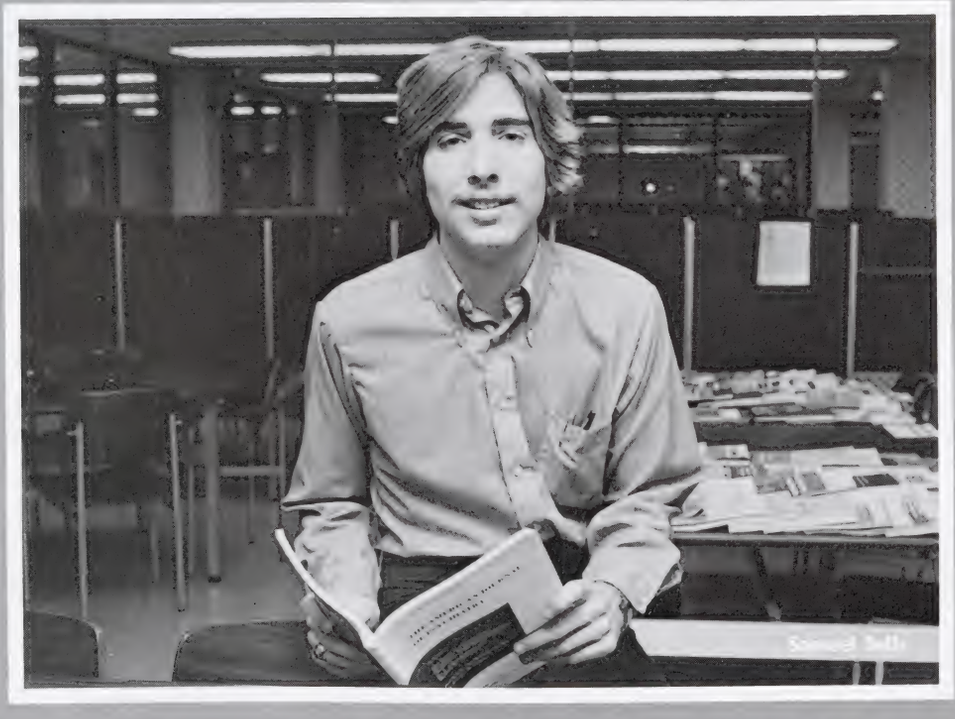
Mrs. Rash was a member of honor societies Phi Alpha, where she served as vice-president and president; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Gamma Mu; and Gamma Beta Phi. She is married to Charles Rash, and they live in Hampton.

**Carolyn Rea Rich,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Rich of Chattanooga, is a junior majoring in the baccalaureate degree nursing program. She has been a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has served in several capacities for the group, including historian and Panhellenic delegate, and has been a member of the Panhellenic Council, serving as president her junior year, in addition to other years as secretary and rush advisor.

Miss Rich has been a member of honor society Gamma Beta Phi, served as an SGA senator, been involved in work of the Pre-Professional Club, and was elected this year to serve as ETSU and Johnson City District delegate to the Young Adult Council of the United Methodist Church.

**Samuel R. Sells III,** a senior biology and psychology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Sells of Johnson City. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order during college and







biology major **Timothy R. Shaver.** The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Shaver of Dayton, Ohio, he was a member of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade where he served as captain and commanding officer his junior and senior years, a squad leader of the Buccaneer Guard Drill Team for three years, and an officer in the Association of the United States Army.

Shaver also participated in intramural sports for Ellington Hall and ROTC during college, and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. He also served in several capacities, in addition to being a member of honor societies Gamma Beta Phi and Psi Chi.

Sells was also a senator of the SGA, and served as an associate justice of the Student Court two years. He was a member of the Psychology Club and the American Chemical Society, and also worked on the **Buccaneer** yearbook staff, holding positions of unit coordinator, assistant editor, editor, and co-editor during college. He was included in **Who's Who** recognition last year.

ROTC was a main interest of senior







served as a member of the House of Representatives, and was on the Dean's List.

**Mary Goodman Southerland,** senior home economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goodman of Jonesboro,and the wife of Tony Southerland. She and her husband also live in Jonesboro.

While at ETSU, Mrs. Southerland was a member of honor societies Kappa Omicron Phi where she served as president, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Gamma Beta Phi. She was also a member of the Student American Home Economics Association for three years, serving as state convention chairperson, first vice-president, and counselor. During her junior year she won the Faculty Award for Home Economics.

A senior broadcasting and journal-




Loretta Squibb

ism major, **Mark Allen St. Clair** is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith O. St. Clair of Woodbridge, Va. He worked with campus radio station WETS-AM while at ETSU, serving as production director, news director, and announcer, in addition to producing a one-half hour television program dealing with solar energy which was aired on WSJK-TV

St. Clair served as vice-president of the Alpha Sigma Iota fraternity and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, in addition to being a member of the Taylor Hall intramural basketball and football teams.



Joe Thompson

A resident of Smyrna, Ga., **Katherine Annette Stout** is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Stout and a senior political science and law enforcement major. She served as secretary-treasurer of the SGA her senior year and was involved in work of several committees, including the Student Financial Aids Committee, the Standing University Committee on Summer Session Facilities Use and Policy Committee, and the Print Shop Study Group and Advisement Study Group.

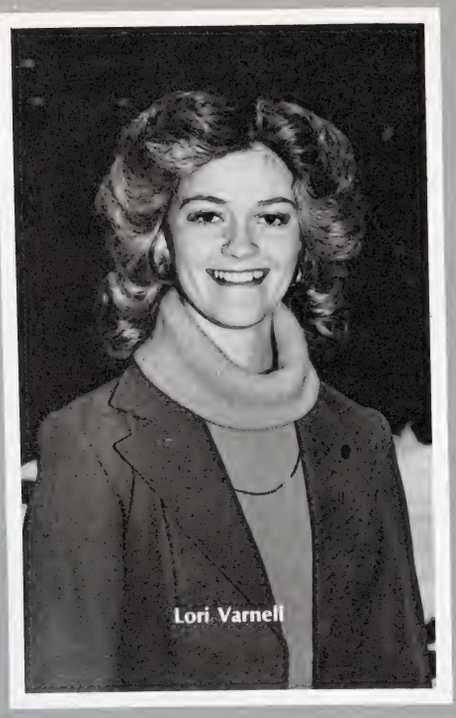
Miss Stout also served in the SGA Senate her junior year, and was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies and the Lambda Alpha Epsilon group. She also received the SGA "Good Gal" award her junior year.

**Loretta Gail Squibb** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Squibb of Limestone and a senior special education major. She was involved in numerous musical and social school activities during her college years, being president and vice-president of Delta Omicron sorority and serving as a business delegate to the International Triennial Conference for the group.

Miss Squibb was involved in Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and was a member of honor societies Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi, serving on several committees in each organizations. Third runner-up in the Miss ETSU Pageant in 1977, she also was a member of the ETSU Concert Choir, a rehearsal accompanist for two dramatic musical productions and an opera workshop, a member of the Jazz Singers, scholarship representative for the ETSU Music Department, and a frequent participant in musical entertainment for university functions and banquets.

Newspapers and writing were strong interests for Dalton, Ga., resident **Joseph Owen Thompson,** a senior journalism major. The son of Rev. and Mrs. Alec F. Thompson, he worked with the **East Tennessean** campus newspaper for three years, serving as editor-in-chief his junior year after previous experience as sports editor, reporter, and photographer, and worked as managing editor of the **Buccaneer** yearbook staff his senior year.

Thompson was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies during college, an associate justice of the SGA, a member


Lori Varnell

of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, and a member of the French Club. He was selected to the 1976-77 edition of **Who's Who,** and received the Richard Cobb Miller Journalism Scholarship and the Chanticleer Award for Editorial Writing during his junior year. He was a member of the Univers Relations Director Selection Committee his junior year, was named to the Dean's List several times, and served on the executive council of the Baptist Student Union for three years.

**Lori Mari Varnell,** a senior com-



puter science and accounting major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Varnell of Morristown. A majorette with the ETSU Marching Band every year of her college career, she was chosen Miss Pike's Peak her freshman year.

Miss Varnell was a member of Phi Mu sorority, serving in several capacities, receiving the Best Pledge Award of the sorority her freshman year. She was also a member of honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta, Rho Lambda, and Phi Kappa Phi, and was on the Dean's List several quarters. A recipient of the AMVETS National Scholarship Award and a **Who's Who** recipient during her junior year, she was also a member of the Data Processing Club and the ETSU Dance Club.

Baccalaureate degree nursing major **Cynthia H. Wadsworth,** a resident of Boone, N.C., was involved in numerous school activities during college. The president of the 1977-78 senior nursing class, she was also a member of the Baccalaureate Nurses Association where she served on the social committee and the uniform committee.

She was also a member of Sigma Kappa sorority her freshman year, and a member of honor society Gamma Beta Phi. Miss Wadsworth played intramural football and basketball for Clement Hall and the Women's Efficiency Apartments, was a member of the university choir, worked on the **Buccaneer** staff her senior year, was named to the Dean's List, and received an Alumni Scholarship. She was also a Homecoming Queen candidate in 1977 for BSNA organization.


Harriet Whitaker


Penny White

**Harriet Lee Whitaker,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Johnson City, is a junior majoring in business management. A member of the Kappa Delta sorority, she has served in several capacities, including senior Panhellenic representative, rush coordinator, and rush advisor for the Panhellenic Council.

Miss Whitaker has also been a feature twirler and head majorette for three years, in addition to work as drill team choreographer for the basketball dance. She has also been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society Gamma Beta Phi, and has been named to the Dean's List. A member of the symphonic band for three years, she has also been a member of the woodwind ensemble, and the Concert Choir. Miss Whitaker was Miss Derby Day 1977.

SGA President **Penny J. White,** a senior political science and criminal justice major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. White of Kingsport. Previous SGA experience for her has included stints as an associate justice, senator, and secretary of interior, in addition to work on numerous committees including Intercollegiate Athletics, Academic Council, Homecoming, Student Activities, and Publications.

Miss White was a member of honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha during her college years, received **Who's Who** recognition last year, and also served as chairman of the Tennessee SGA/ASB President's Council her senior year, in addition to being a member of the State Board of Regents' Business and Finance Committee.

She was named to the Dean's List numerous times during her schooling, received the Alumni Award in 1975-77, and was named Outstanding Student in Political Science for 1976-77. Miss White produced the ETSU student handbook for two years,and wrote the first organizations handbook in 1977. She also played intramural sports for Yoakley Hall during her college years.

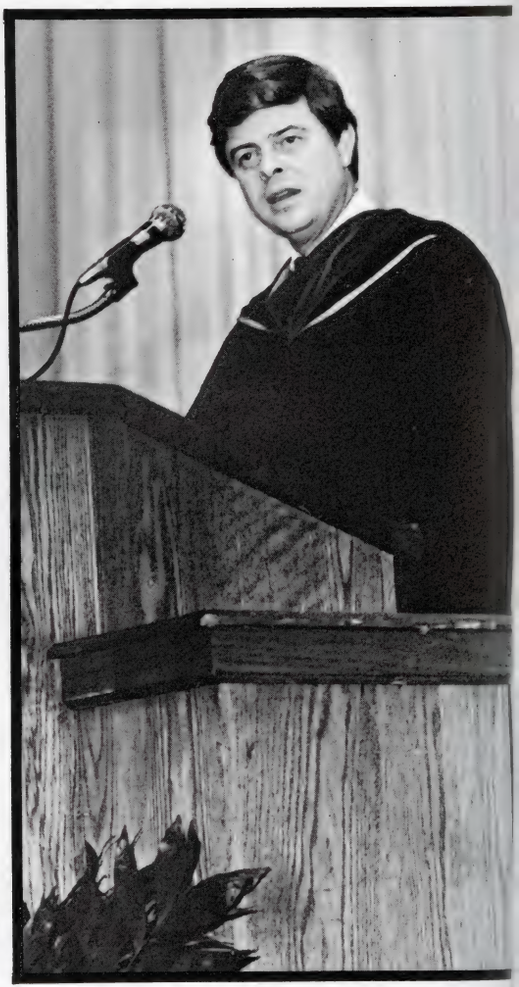
Broadcast and journalism are main interests of senior **Nancy Wingate.** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston B. Stone of Big Stone Gap, Va. A winner of the Johnson City **Press-Chronicle** journalism Scholarship and **Who's Who** recipient her junior year, she was a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity where she served as vice-president.

Miss Wingate has also worked on the **East Tennessean** newspaper staff as feature editor and staff writer, the **Buccaneer** yearbook staff, and the **Mockingbird** staff. A member of honor society Gamma Beta Phi, she was named to the Dean's List. She also served as president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters.


Nancy Wingate

1—Dottie Williams, a B.S. nursing graduate, adjusts a fellow graduate's collar before the "big moment" at summer graduation. 2—Senator James Sasser speaks at Graduation. 3—Vickie Glover Cullop fans herself with a graduate program in the hot summer morning sun. 4—Colonel Wolfe swears in 2nd lieutenants into Army. 5—Bobby Van Kerckhove gets final adjustments by a friend. 6—Solemn graduates wait for their turn to get a diploma.





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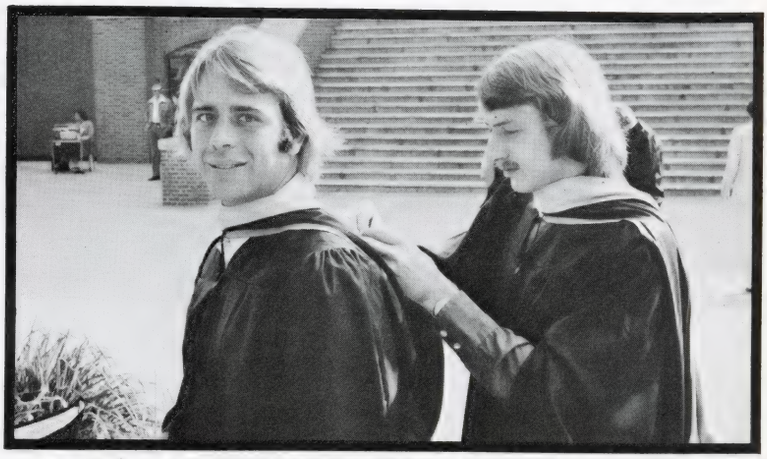




# COMMENCEMENT—the end and the beginning

CATHLEEN SULLIVAN

**" . . . You enter college, and for four years you take notes, cram, test, dance, drink, smoke, take notes, cram, test, dance, drink, smoke, eat, sleep, probe, dance, smoke, experiment—passing through all moral, immoral, and finally, amoral stages, ranging from a pensive philosopher to a free living neurotic . . ."—Susan Polis Schutz**



▲ 5

The college career comes to an end and although one has enjoyed it, one is ready to move on.

But before any ETSU graduates saw their diplomas, there were numerous odd jobs and last minute details to be attended to.

For example, forms had to be filled out. These ranged anywhere from one to 12 pages. There were applications for degrees, area major sheets, area minor sheets, alumni information blanks, placement forms, etc.

In addition to all the thousands of dollars the hopeful graduate had already put into his or her education, however, it also cost a little more just to get out of school.

A diploma fee of $15 and a binding folder fee of $4.25 were two conspicuous costs. Of course, the library book that was lost during the freshman year and that had been neglected until now suddenly cost $20 to replace.

There always seemed to be a few forgotten parking tickets from across the years also that, unfortunately, someone else remembered. All the little fees gradually became quite expensive, and costs of robes, mortarboards, hoods, class rings, and senior portraits were not even included.

As if all this wasn't enough to keep anyone busy, the graduate still had to polish up last quarter term papers, in addition to trying to grab a few last minute memories of college. By the time graduation and the diploma arrived, it seemed it would take four more years just to recover!

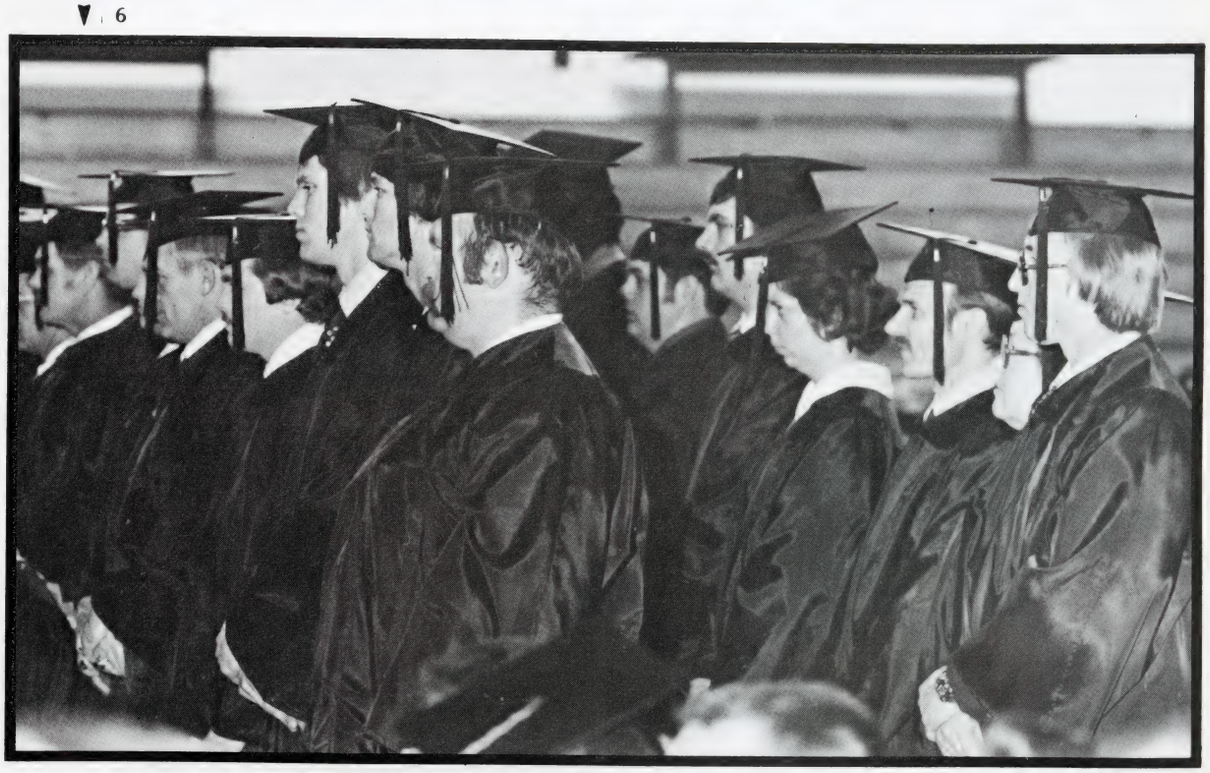
When the hopeful graduate finally made it to the Friday morning ceremony after the last quarter, however, the trouble probably seemed worth it.

Speakers ranging from former ETSU President Dr. D.P. Culp to Tennessee's U.S. Senator Jim Sasser addressed the graduates in ceremonies during 1977-'78. After the ceremonies came reunion times with family and friends and an overwhelming desire to do something rarely accomplished over the last four years—sleep.

While 10,037 students were enrolling in ETSU fall quarter, over 200 were leaving. The College of Arts and Sciences graduated 99 of that first quarter total, the College of Education, 63, the College of Business, 38, and the College of Health, 34. Totals for winter and spring graduations were larger.

▼ 6





# Naturally Best: East Tennessee

TERESA WOLFE

Seldom has Mother Nature displayed such skill with the mold and brush as can be seen in that little corner of Tennessee tucked between the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina.

Geographically the beginning of the great Tennessee Valley, the area is distinguished by beautiful mountains and green misty valleys. In this pic-



1—The Christopher Taylor Cabin—once the home of Andrew Johnson. 2—Tipton-Haynes farm, a "working" farm, is located just south of Johnson City on Highway 23. 3—The oldest existing structure in the oldest town in Tennessee—the Chester Inn of Jonesboro.

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ture-book setting a unique people and way of life have developed. The easy going, slow-moving mountain society has been modified but not destroyed by the development of cultural, industrial and educational centers within the valley.

If you pause, look around and feel the magical attraction, you too will want to join the thousands, including two United States presidents, who have chosen this area as the place to prepare for their future.

Johnson City is located in Washington County, Tenn., 22 miles from the Virginia state line and 36 miles from the North Carolina border. Johnson City, Bristol (Tennessee-Virginia) and Kingsport comprise the Tri-Cities, recently designated as a major metropolitan area.

The population of Johnson City is 39,875; Washington County has 79,350 residents.

Major highways in the area include U.S. Hwy. 11-E, 19-W, 23, 321, 411, I-81, and the Appalachian Highway (State Route 137).

Average annual temperatures of the area are: minimum, 46.1, maximum, 67.5, mean, 56.8; precipitation: 41.06 inches annually; seasonal snowfall 16.3 inches; relative humidity (normal).

The medical facilities of Johnson City-Washington County area include one city general hospital, one private hospital, an excellent eye hospital, a regional mental health clinic, several nursing homes, and a Veterans Administration facility which includes 500 general medical and surgical beds, 58 nursing care beds and a 1,275 bed domiciliary.

For leisure, the city offers several movie theaters and drive-ins, a recreation center and several parks, a community theater, three golf courses, bowling lanes and several public pools. Cultural opportunities are available through the community theater, the civic chorale and the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra.

Bristol is located in the upper northeast corner of Sullivan County, Tenn. Because Bristol's main street follows the boundary of Tennessee and Virginia, the city is shared by the two states.

The population of Bristol, within the city limits of Tennessee, is 24,714; within the city limits of Virginia, 20,106. The total population within city limits is 44,820.





Major highways around Bristol include U.S. Highways 11-E, 11-W, 19, 58, 381, 411, 421, and I-81.

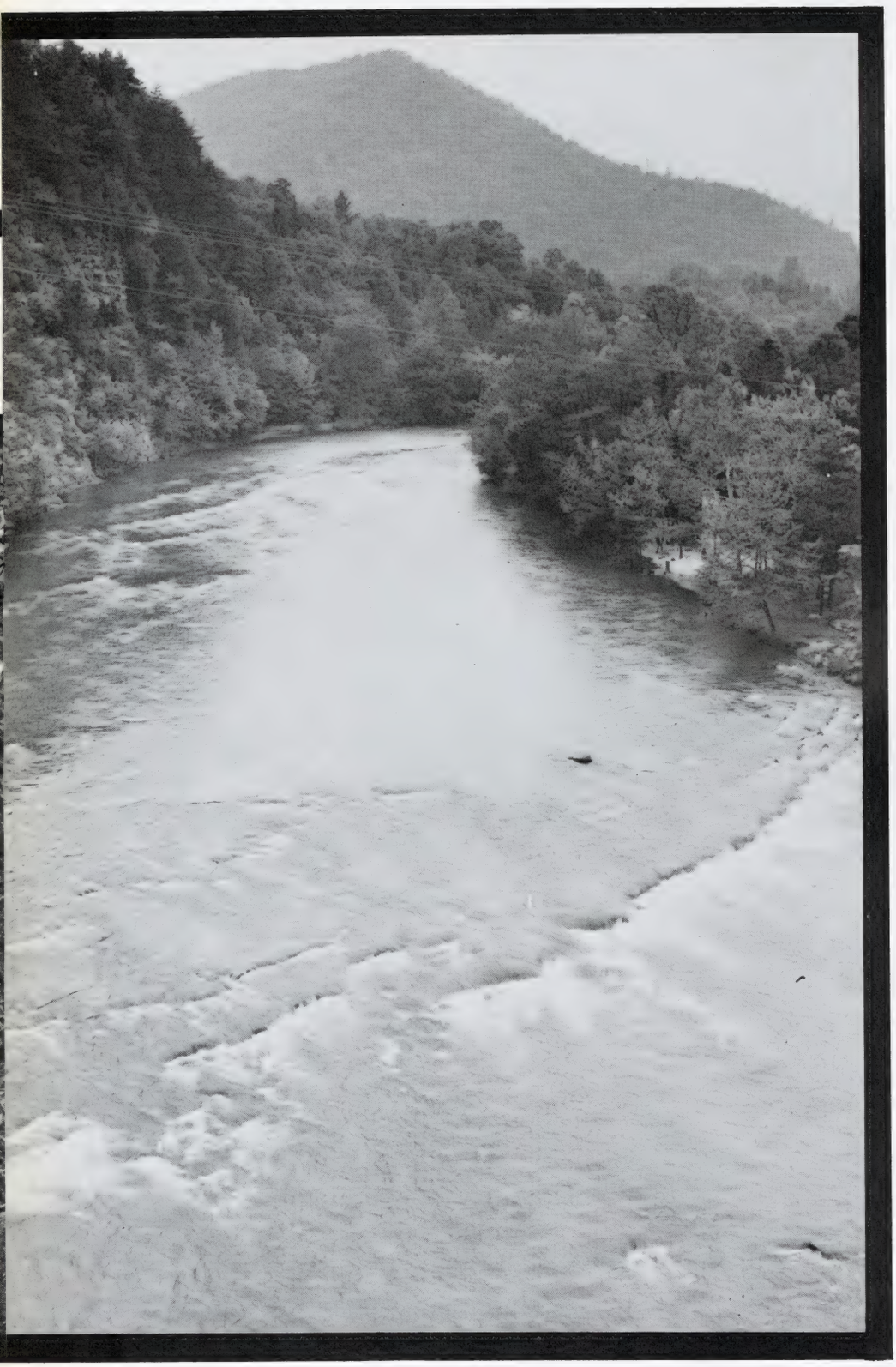
Bristol's medical facilities include Bristol Memorial Hospital with 587 beds. The city also has mental health clinics, two public health clinics, and four nursing homes.

Recreation in Bristol is varied. Children's Theater and Barter Theater (in nearby Abingdon, Virginia) are two of several area offerings. Also included are the Olde West Dinner Theater, Bristol Ballet Company, Bristol Country Club, King College and Holston Valley golf facilities, and Steel Creek and Tri-Cities Golf and Country Club. There are also three drive-ins and three movie theaters.

A special attraction is Bristol Caverns, an underground fairyland to delight visitors of all ages. Paved and well-lighted walkways allow one to see vaulted chambers and an ancient underground river that carved unbelievable caverns from the core of the earth 400 to 600 million years ago.

The caverns are located on Highway 421, five miles southeast of Bristol, Tenn., and are open year round. Special sightseeing parties, nature-study groups and classroom groups are always welcome.

Kingsport is situated in the northwestern corner of Sullivan County, Tenn., 22 miles north of Johnson City, close to the Virginia line. It stretches along the Holston River which winds through the foothills of the beautiful Appalachian Mountains. It is about 160 miles southwest of Roanoke, and 90 miles northeast of Knoxville on U.S. Highway 11-W and Interstate 81.





The population of Kingsport is 31,928, while Sullivan County has 127,328.

Major highways around Kingsport include U.S. Highways 23, I-81, 11-W, State 1, 36, 93, 126, and State Route 137 (Appalachian Highway).

Medical facilities in the Kingsport area include two hospitals (one community and one privately owned), clinics, and a public health center.

The city has a well-organized recreation department with a full-time director and staff. Programs offered include gymnastics, dance, drama and theater, basketball, softball, baseball, swimming, tennis, exercise, arts, and crafts. There are two public pools, seven playgrounds and 10 parks of various sizes.

Kingsport also has a Fine Arts Center which offers everything from theater productions to craft classes. For entertainment, there are bowling lanes, a skating rink, movie theaters, a dinner theater, several private clubs, and an 18-hole public golf course at Warrior's Path State Park adjacent to the city limits.

Bays Mountain Park, located near the city, offers a planetarium, nature trails, a barnyard nursery, and other activities of interest to young and old alike.

Elizabethton, completely surrounded by mountains, is lo-

1—The Nolichucky River—a national wilderness river. 2—A surviving relic of yesterday—the covered bridge over Doe River in Elizabethton.



cated in Carter County, six miles from Johnson City, 21 miles from Bristol, 29 miles from Kingsport, and 39 miles from Greeneville.

The population of Elizabethton is 12,269, with surrounding Carter County having 43,259 residents.

Major highways around Elizabethton include U.S. Highways 19-E, 321, State Routes 91 and 67.

Medical facilities of the area include Carter County Memorial Hospital and two nursing homes.

Some of the facilities in Elizabethton include municipal pools, public pools, one membership pool with guest privileges, municipal tennis courts, three lighted baseball diamonds, one stadium for football, public bowling, and 18-hole golf course, two theaters and one drive-in.

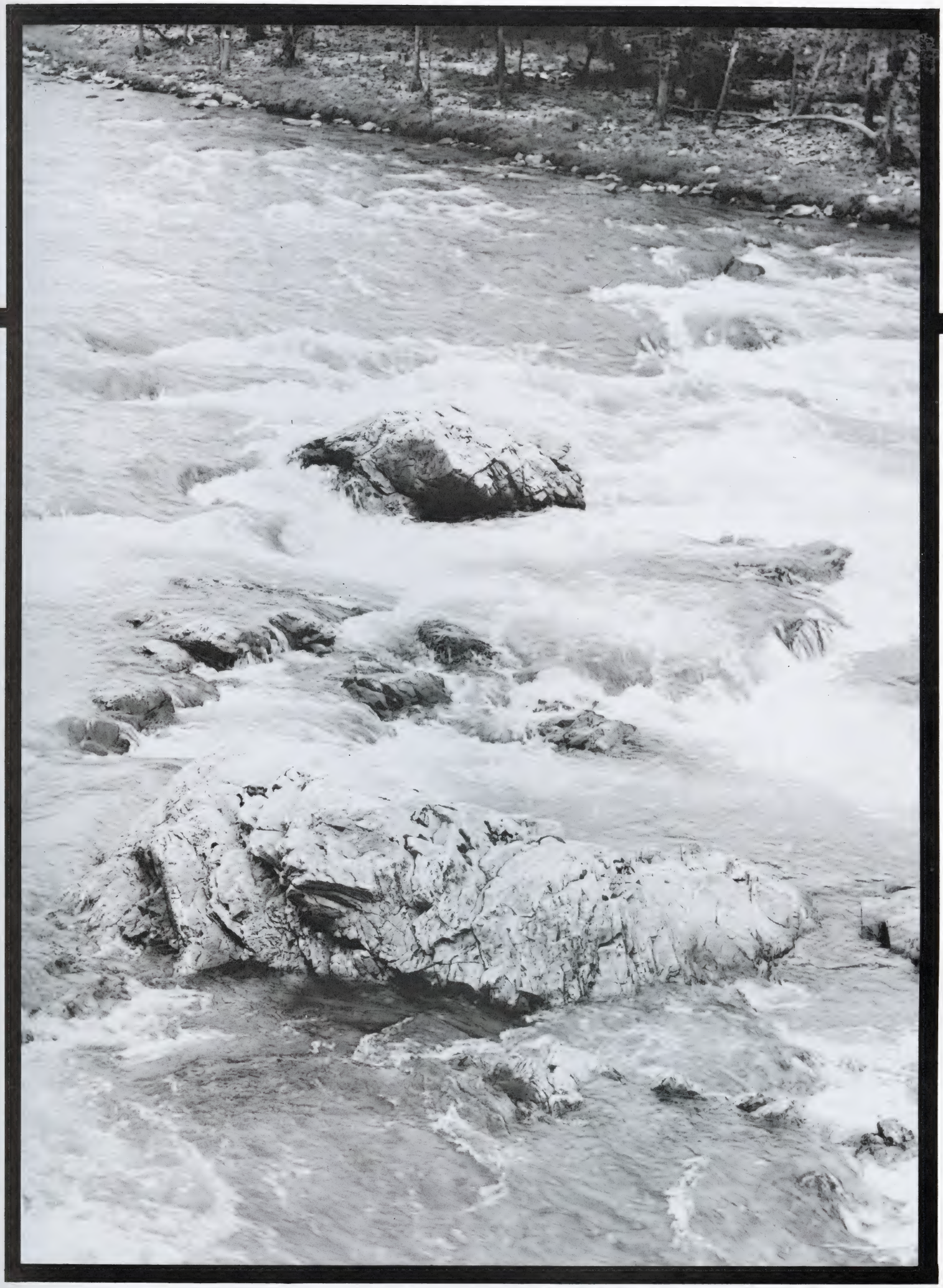
The Tri-Cities Airport is centrally located approximately 15 miles from Johnson City, Bristol, and Kingsport. It is an impressive modern facility which is easily accessible to more than a million people within a 50-mile radius.

The airport serves Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and North Carolina with connections available to any part of the world. Service airlines are Piedmont, Southern and Allegheny.

Jonesboro, an historical landmark, is located approximately six miles from Johnson City. It was the first town es-

1—Once a territorial capitol building—Rocky Mount now serves as a museum. 2—The Nolichucky is well-known as a springtime haven for tubing amateurs.





tablished west of the Appalachians by the North Carolina Legislature in 1779. It served as the capitol of the "lost" State of Franklin and was a major stopping point on the Old Stage Road. In 1781, the first courthouse west of the Blue Ridge Mountains was constructed in Jonesboro.

The Chester Inn, built in 1797 by Dr. William P. Chester, is the oldest structure. It has served as an inn, a tavern, a hotel and an apartment house. Guests have included Presidents Andrew Johnson, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, and Governor John Sevier.

Jonesboro's Courthouse Square, a symbol of American justice, is filled with historic significance. It was here that Andrew Jackson was admitted to the bar in 1788 and sat as judge of the Superior Court in 1802.

With federal assistance, Jonesboro is completing an extensive restoration and preservation program. Although the town is rapidly becoming a major tourist attraction, it retains the elements of early parlor and a "salt" house, along with shops specializing in area arts and crafts.

The oak tree, recently adopted as Jonesboro's town symbol, was chosen to reflect "Historic Jonesboro's Heritage of Freedom—a symbol that represents America's strong sense of freedom with roots deep in the differing backgrounds of our people—and representing our nation's history of continuous growth like the mighty oak tree grown from the tiny acorn."

In addition to historic Jonesboro, there are many landmarks of early America within easy driving distance.

Rocky Mount is the oldest territorial capitol building in the nation. It is located seven miles northeast of Johnson City on Highway 11-E. This historical shrine is open to visitors daily from April to November for a $1 fee. Here one can step back in history to 1768 when the first settlers came to the Watauga-Holston area seeking freedom.

Sycamore Shoals is the site of the first permanent settlement in the western states and the landmark of the first American free government. It is located in Elizabethton on Highway 321.

Tipton Haynes Farm is a registered historic site and is noted for its restored buildings and for the fact that it is a "working" farm. It is located near Johnson City on Highway 23-South.

Davy Crockett Birthplace, located on a fork of the Nolichicky River, has been restored and developed as a park. A camping area is located nearby.

Andrew Johnson National Shrine includes the restored houses of America's 17th President (both his home and his tailor shop) and the national cemetery where he is buried. Located in downtown Greeneville, the residence is surrounded by many other buildings of historical and architectural interest.

The Covered Bridge, located in Elizabethton, is one of the few remaining structures of its type in the nation.

Netherland Inn and its restored outbuildings are located opposite the lower end of famed Long Island, marking the starting point for early flatboat trips down the Tennessee River (Kingsport—Old Highway 11-W).

Deery Inn is one of several structures of historic significance located in Blountville (south of Bristol). Of particular interest are restored slave quarters and antique furnishings.

Reece Museum is located on the East Tennessee State University campus and features exhibits of local and international interest in its six galleries. A permanent collection representing early 18th and 19th century life in Tennessee is shown Tuesday through Saturday from 1 p.m.



1 ►

1—Author Teresa Wolfe poses beside waterfalls located near the Nolichucky River. 2—Febuary Hill is another interesting old home in Jonesboro—also the home of President Emeritus Burgin E. Dossett. 3—Davy Crockett's birthplace is located 20 miles west of Johnson City in Limestone, Tenn. 4—Sycamore Shoals, presently being reconstructed, is located near Elizabethton.



▲ 2



▲ 3

until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Area recreation opportunities are varied, offering facilities both for the serious outdoorsman and weekend sportsman. TVA Lakes included in the area are: Fort Patrick Henry Lake located near Kingsport, Boone Lake between Johnson City and Kingsport, South Holston Lake near Bristol, and Watauga Lake located between Elizabethton and Mountain City. At all of these one may swim, water ski, picnic, fish or just relax.

State parks of the area consist of Warrior's Path off Highway 23 near Kingsport and Roan Mountain off State Route 143 near Roan Mountain, Tennessee.

National forest facilities for camping are: Jacob's Creek at South Holston Lake, Backbone Rock in Shady Valley, Carden's Bluff at Watauga Lake, Dennis Cove on Laurel Fork near Hampton, Limestone Cove near Unicoi, Rock Creek near Erwin, Horse Creek and Old Forge off Highway 107 near Greeneville, and Paint Creek off Highway 70 between Greeneville and North Carolina.

National forest areas used for picnicking only are: Rat Branch, Watauga Point, Y's Men and Shook Branch, all of which are located around Watauga Lake.

Other sites for picnicking only are the Laurels near Johnson City, Stamping Grounds located on Unaka Mountain, and Beauty Spot on Beauty Nature Drive near Erwin.

Resorts are plentiful throughout the region and cater to a variety of recreational interests. For example, Beech Mountain, situated in Banner Elk, N. Carolina, is only an hour away from Johnson City.

It is one of many ski resorts that hundreds of people from the area enjoy each winter. Gatlinburg, gateway to the Smokies, is an hour and a half's drive southwest of Johnson City.

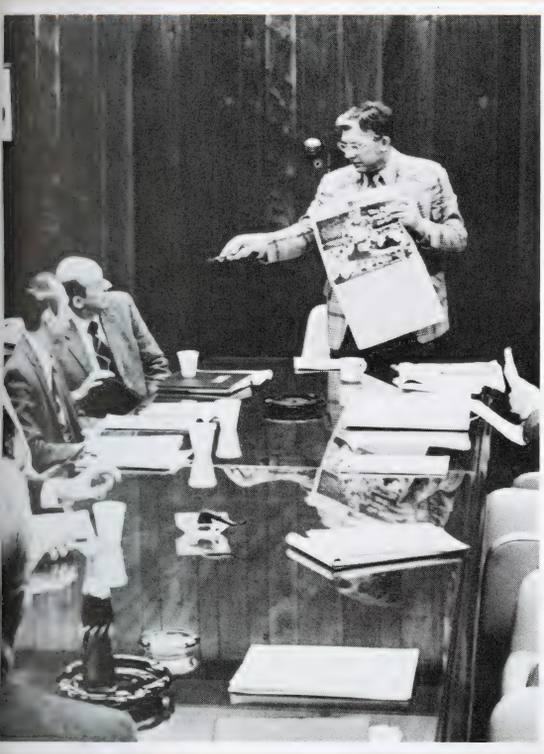
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# Administration











**The Honorable Ray Blanton**
**Governor of Tennessee**

# State Board of Regents

# The State University and Community College System of Tennessee

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President and Mrs. Arthur DeRosier, and Melissa

# "I can only serve as the catalyst . . ."

Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., who served his first year as ETSU's president in 1977-78, has many plans for the university, but all of them can be reduced to one goal: the improvement of the quality of education at every opportunity.

His goal was reflected many ways during the year. Some changes already in progress when he took the helm, such as the newly-formed ETSU College of Medicine, received his whole-hearted support, while other changes, such as the proposed switch to the Southern Conference in athletics, felt much more of DeRosier's personal touch. No matter where the changes originated, however, most fell in line with improvement of the quality of educational functions and services which ETSU offers—precisely DeRosier's personal goal.

Assuming the presidency July 1, 1977, DeRosier brought many qualifications to his job as the sixth president in ETSU's history. The 45-year-old scholar came back to ETSU after having served as the vice-chancellor of the University of Mississippi in Oxford for three years. He was formerly employed at ETSU as a professor of history from 1967-74, dean of the School of Graduate Studies from 1967-72, director of the Research Advisory Council from 1968-72, co-director of the Appalachian Consortium 1971-74, and the first and only vice-president for administration from 1972-74. Prior teaching experience has come at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Southern Mississippi, Converse College, and The Citadel.

The native of Connecticut's other honors throughout an outstanding career include service in the Air Force as an instructor in the Radio Operator School, a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1953, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina in 1955 and 1959, respectively.

He is married to the former Delores Jordan of Columbia, Miss. They have four children: Deborah Ann, 24; Marsha Carol, 22; Charles Arthur, 19; and Melissa, 13.

The DeRosier touch on the university became quickly evident in the summer months of 1977 as new administrators and departments were created and administrative structure overhauled as part of the "quality, not quantity" program initiated in search of a university-wide "positive image." Studies of professional groups of campus, local, and regional attitudes toward the university formed bases for directions of policies and changes as DeRosier sought to motivate the university under his leadership.

A complete restructuring of the university's committee system resulted in the creation of eight ad hoc committees, and 37 standing University Committees, involving students, faculty, and administrators.

His "State of the University" address before a small audience in September 1977 saw him challenge administrators, faculty, and students toward new heights of academic and general university excellence.

"It is the faculty and the students that will make this university great," he stated. "I can only serve as the catalyst for other people's aims and aspirations."

"I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail," he quoted in philosophizing about his presidential role. He further pledged, "Absolute and total honesty, that . . . ideas, opinions, and aspirations can be nurtured in an environment that allows free expression and that guarantees that those beliefs will be taken seriously and will be part of the process that reaches an ultimate decision. Expect that I will work very, very hard each day on behalf of the institution, that I will be fair and honest, and that I will welcome all expressions that are honestly offered."

Plans for traffic and parking situation changes, dormitory renovations, library heating and cooling changes, a possible connecting tunnel between Memorial Gymnasium and Memorial Center, an Olympic-size swimming pool or aquatic center, lighted tennis courts, and an updated water system were all met with eager, although admittedly cynical, receptions by students, faculty and staff.

Despite the cynicism, however, changes were quickly noted. The opening of Memorial Center for the 1977 football season and much greater promotion of the overall athletic program were eagerly accepted as positive signs. A periodic question-and-answer session with students was also well received throughout the year as the presidency emerged from a somewhat shadowy veil of previous years. Academic emphasis and discussion of change to the semester system from the current quarter system were taken as positive signs also.

It was undoubtedly a rough year for DeRosier and ETSU with transitions and chaotic movement, but by mid-March, earlier statements were beginning to ring true and bring new hope for growth of the university.

His ideas of the university's future, as stated in a 1977 "Alumni Quarterly" article, were prophetic in their concern for public image—"We're going to take an aggressive and positive public relations image. I see no problem in my mind in getting this university to 15,000. And we're going to compete. The image of this institution is going to be projected everywhere in this area, from bumper stickers to public service announcements on television to new directions for the campus FM radio station. In everything, we're going to take a positive approach."

As DeRosier earlier stated to alumni, "With this area's potential, industrial base and growth, and thousands of loyal alumni and friends, I'm convinced there are unlimited possibilities for external help to give us that margin of excellence. The possibilities are very exciting and I want to be a part of them."

"The basic outlook I anticipate is for re-examination and rededication and taking a positive approach to education. Within five years, we'll be competing with Memphis State. After 10 years, I hope we'll be competing with much larger schools than Memphis State."

"I do believe, though, that people are waiting for an academic institution in the state's most dynamic growth area to start leading the parade, and we will do that. I really believe that, and that's the reason I accepted the position over other positions . . . with the full knowledge that I need the most talented folks available doing their jobs, making the hard decisions, inspiring the faculty, understanding and relating with students, as we try to solve the problems that plague higher education today.

"That's my dream—a great university serving great people, and, if at all possible, we will succeed."

1—Dr. Rust, Dr. Mobley, Dean Stout, David Kite, Dr. Bramlett, Dr. DeRosier, Dan Russo, Bill Miller. Dr. DeRosier prefaces the regular Monday morning meeting with a few comments relative to the past weekend's use of the Minidome for a high school track meet. 2—Not yet ready for business on a blustery morning, the latest amusing anecdote receives a complete chorus of laughter.





2▲ ▲1



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3—With papers in front of each member, matters of business are quickly and comprehensively covered. 4—Executive assistant, Dan Russo, intently regards the matters of affairs being said by Dr. Mobley, dean of College of Medicine. 5—Looking over the shoulder of the president of the university does not give one a true estimate of the immensity of his job.





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# "Administration is Communication"

JOHN HOWZE

According to ETSU President Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr., "Administration is 70 percent communication."

With that philosophy in mind, a new idea in campus administration was put into effect for the 1977-78 school year—that of the President's Council. The council consists of 11 key personnel within the university and the president. One of the most unusual features is the fact that the council is not a decision-making body, instead serving as the highest level advisory group to the President.

This fact alone may account for the openness and idea-flow which DeRosier found the group stimulated during the year. "Before the council was initiated," he said, "administrative leaders had a tendency to deal with the president on a one-to-one basis with little exchange of ideas among the group. Now, if someone has a problem or suggestion, we sit down and any one who wants to comments on it. I listen to everyone's comments and suggestions, which help me in the decision I must make."

The 11 council members other than the President include Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Chris Bramlett who represents his section of administration on the body, as do David Kite (Business Affairs), Dr. Dorman G. Stout (Student Personnel Services), and Fred Middleton (University Relations).

Other council members include Dean of the Medical School Dr. Jack Mobley; Director of Internal Research, Systems, and Planning Dr. Jerry Rust; Director of Development William McCarthy; Director of Budgeting William Miller; and Athletic Director Madison Brooks. Rounding out the list are University Engineer John Roberts and Executive Assistant to the President Daniel Russo.

The council met each Monday throughout the year, and DeRosier accented the informal but highly productive nature of the discussions which occurred. Aside from the fact that many of the council's members appeared to be on better terms with one another at the end of the year than they were when the meetings first got underway, DeRosier stressed the overall enhancement of the entire university's operation as a result of the meetings with key personnel becoming more aware of each other's problems by free comment and criticism.

"I don't think any unit can work independently of other areas," said DeRosier of the council. "We are service oriented. We are here to serve the needs of the students.

"If you take a student body, add faculty members and staff, a library, and some labs and equipment, you have a university. That's all a university is. That's what it's all about. It seems to me that we're supposed to help these (areas) do their 'thing' better."

Perhaps those words best describe the purpose behind the President's Council, a body which represents one of the best aspects of the new ETSU image for 1977-78, and one that looks to improve in the future.

# Vice-president for Academic Affairs

Dr. Christopher L. Bramlett traded the Crimson Tide of Alabama for the Blue and Gold of East Tennessee in 1977-78 in becoming ETSU's vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Bramlett, formerly assistant vice-president for research at the University of Alabama, assumed the vice-presidency on July 1, 1977, as the result of an advisory committee's selections and Dr. DeRosier's personal decision.

A native of Haywood County, N.C., the 39-year-old educator and administrator includes in his portfolio B.S. and M.A. degrees in chemistry from Wake Forest University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1967 where he held the Philip Francis Dupont Fellowship.

He later joined the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa as an assistant professor of chemistry, and by 1973 had become associate dean of the graduate school. During this period, he was named Alabama's first university research coordinator, a position which later led to his appointment as assistant vice-president for research.

He is married to the former Patricia Ann Starnes of Albemarle, N.C., and the couple have three children: Susan Ruth, 11; Lewis Parker, 9; and John Frances, 7.

Bramlett is the author of numerous papers and articles, a member of the American Chemical Society, Alabama Academy of Science, Rotary International, and a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Duties of the vice-president at ETSU have been varied and interesting. As the top officer of academic affairs at the university, he has headed an "academic council" which makes policies and decisions concerning academic pursuits. Much emphasis was also given during the year to the possible change of the university from the present quarter system to semesters in an attempt to improve academic standards and alignment with other major universities.

Robert R. Botkin, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, assisted Bramlett in academic duties after his fall 1977 appointment. Botkin, who has taught philosophy at ETSU since 1965, received his B.A. degree from LaGrange College in 1958, a B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Emory University in 1961 and 1964, respectively, and a Distinguished Faculty Member award in 1975.

The office coordinated activities of the six colleges and school of graduate studies on the ETSU campus during 1977-78. A new Office of Contracts and Grants was created under academic affairs' jurisdiction. Morton Cooper served as director of the office in its coordination of federal, local, and regional monies coming into the university, a fulfillment of special emphasis begun under the DeRosier administration.

Dr. James W. Loyd continued in his capacity as dean of Admissions and Records as the university maintained enrollment of over 10,000 throughout the year. Fall quarter enrollment figures saw some 10,037 students studying in university courses.

Dr. Edward M. Walters assumed the new position of director of libraries in 1977-78, an office which promised to have greater significance under the DeRosier administration with its greater emphasis on research and academic excellence.

Dr. Benjamin E. Carmichael shifted offices to assume leadership of the extended services staff. Carmichael, who had been a professor of special education, worked with continuing education, cooperative education and non-degree program personnel in activities which also encompassed university centers off the Johnson City campus. Former Dean of Continuing Education Carl W. Holland worked with Carmichael as assistant dean.



1

Dr. Christopher L. Bramlett.....Vice-president for Academic Affairs
Dr. Robert R. Botkin.....Assistant Vice-president for Academic Affairs
Morton Cooper.....Director, Contracts and Grants
Dr. James. W. Loyd.....Dean, Admissions and Records
Loyd V. Bell.....Assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records
Ted M. Mowery.....Assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records
Admissions and Records
Thomas M. Pitts.....Administrative Counselor, Admissions and Records
O.E. Price.....Assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records
John E. Moury....Transcript Officer, Admissions and Records
Edwin D. Taylor.....Veterans' Adviser, Admissions and Records
Steve Wilkinson.....Administrative Counselor, Admissions and Records
Dr. Edward M. Walters.....Director, Libraries
Dr. Benjamin E. Carmichael.....Dean, Continuing Education; Director, Extended Services
Dr. Carl W. Holland.....Assistant Dean, Continuing Education, Extended Services
James C. Ihlenfeld.....Coordinator, Non-Degree Programs

# Business Affairs

As acting head of the Business Affairs branch of the ETSU administration, David L. Kite assumed responsibility for virtually all aspects of financial operation of the expanding university.

Kite, who is active in the First Presbyterian Church of Johnson City and the Johnson City Rotary Club, came to the university as chief accountant in 1968. He and his wife, Judy, have two children, Kathy, 16, and Karen, 12.

Kite succeeded outgoing Solon Gentry July 1, 1977, in the business manager's position, a very difficult, yet vitally important, slot of university operations which has duties far beyond the confines of one office or department of the university.

A certified public accountant, Kite oversees university payroll operations, payment of bills, collection of students' fees, and university investments. He also serves to bring together several loose ends financially for smoother operation of the school, in addition to handling all personnel records of the university, and hiring and sponsoring supervisory checks of its own staff.

He feels one of the most exciting things going on right now is in part of the business office he left. "We are getting our accounting system on line," he stated in early March of this year. "This means we will soon be capable of entering data through terminals directly into the computer. We will also have the capability for terminal inquiry and real-time budget information. We are looking forward to completion of this changeover."

Offices which come under Kite's jurisdiction as acting director include purchasing, directed in 1977-78 by Bruce Ballard. This office coordinates the volumnious paper work involved in government bids and purchasing, and maintains records of purchases by departments and university groups.

Patsy Leach served as acting director of personnel in 1977-78, another office which comes under Business Affairs' jurisdiction. Numerous hirings and personnel shifting due to administrative changes kept her and her staff busy throughout the year.

Harold Johnson coordinated work of the bursar's office during the year, overseeing much of the tedious paper work of student fees' billing and receipts and deposits.

A new position, director of auxillary enterprises, was filled by Scotty Snyder during the fall of 1977 in an attempt to centralize aspects of the university's financial structure.

Jim Seahorn worked as director of the physical plant during the year, while John Knox was one of the busiest members of the Business Affairs staff in his work as director of Memorial Center.

Ken Long assumed the post of chief of campus security in the fall of 1977, with Ralph Johnson serving as assistant chief. Rosemary Barson continued in her capacity as manager of the University Press, while post office activities fell under business office jurisdiction, also.



▲2

David L. Kite .....Director, Business Affairs
Bruce W. Ballard.....Director, Purchasing
Patsy Leach.....Acting Director, Personnel
Harold K. Johnson .....Bursar
Scotty L. Snyder .....Director, Auxillary Enterprises
Janice Crofts.....Director, Payroll
Jim Seahorn, Jr.....Director, Physical Plant
Gordon R. Rankin.....Assistant Director, Physical Plant
Harry W. Steele.....Assistant Director, Physical Plant
John C. Knox .....Director, Memorial Center
Thomas Trent.....Assistant Director, Memorial Center
Ken T. Long.....Supervisor, Campus Safety and Security
Ralph E. Johnson.....Assistant Chief, Campus Safety and Security
Daniel J. Blocker .....Assistant Purchasing Agent
Rosemary E. Barson.....Manager, University Press

1—Dr. Christopher L. Bramlett, Vice-president for Academic Affairs. 2—David L. Kite, Director of Business Affairs.

# Student Personnel Services

In case you haven't heard the analogy of the road and the cliff, Dean of Students Dorman G. Stout will gladly tell it to you.

The analogy represents ideas that are a portion of his philosophy, especially where students are concerned. The story, in his own words, goes something like this:

"There is a road that runs through some mountains which, after rounding a sharp curve, comes suddenly to the edge of a cliff and ends. What you have here is a dangerous situation, but how do you warn people? Do you install a sign, knowing that some people will not heed it and will plunge to their deaths?

"Or do you build a barrier across the road at the edge of the cliff, even though some people will be going too fast and crash through the wall? The proper thing would be to reroute the road, but any way you treat the situation, some people are going to be screaming that you have deprived them of their rights."

Stout feels that certain questions have plagued student personnel offices for decades. Some examples: "How do we best get the student to help himself? How much do we have to do, literally, for the student, recognizing the difference between doing things for him and doing things to him? Which programs should be required, and which ones voluntary?"

He feels much of this depends on the "degree of hurt, the likelihood of recurrence, and expensiveness" which result from students being allowed to make decisions for themselves. "We want to help the student without sacrificing other programs and services. One of our strongest concerns is the waste in human talents, not developed in the reversals, delays, and confusions caused by the student's erroneous assumptions. We all fail to fully check things at some time. We just make assumptions, some of which are not correct, and this causes many of the problems which we encounter."

"For me, there is a thrill, a real joy, in relating to the variety of needs which our students present. We get a lasting satisfaction in the development and growth we see them experience."

Dean of Men Phil Thomas and Dean of Women Willene Paxton coordinate various activities concerning student realations within the university structure, as well as fraternity and sorority activities, respectively. Thomas is also in charge of parking permits and parking violations' records and appeals while both deans serve as disciplining agent for the university students.

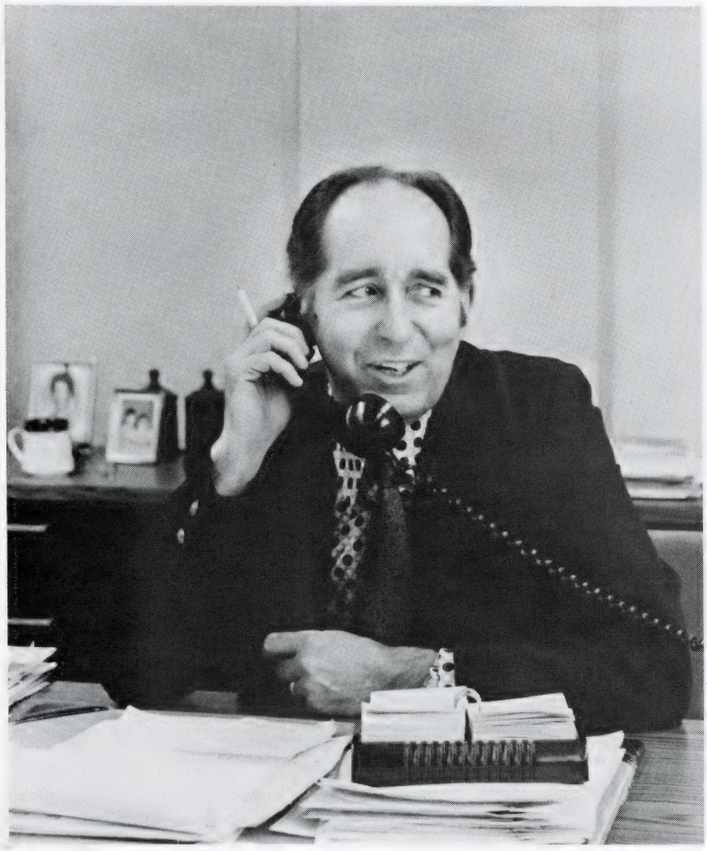
Financial aid procedures are coordinated by Dr. Perry Counts, work which involves part-time jobs on and off campus, short-and long-term loans, and scholarships and grants, in addition to financial counseling.

Housing activities under the direction of Joan Dressel were hectic during the year with too many students and too little space. Dorm renovation and improvement of facilities were important items also.

Dennis Lilly continued in direction of the Office of Religious and Foreign Student Affairs, acting as liaison and general trouble-shooter for international students on the ETSU campus, in addition to assisting campus religious organization in activities and ministry.

Placement under Dr. Calvin Mercer moved to the University Center in an effort to increase student awareness of the office in its assistance toward full-time postgraduate employment.

Don Carter, as director of the University Center, had a incredibly busy year as the magnificient structure continued to attract wide local regional interest for activities, in addition to accomodation of a wide variety of University Center Program Committee activities.



▼1

Dr. Dorman G. Stout .....Director, Student Personnel Services; Dean, Students
Phillip M. Thomas .....Dean, Men
Dr. Willene J. Paxton.....Dean, Women
Joan C. Dressel .....Director, Housing
Robert Palmer.....Assistant to the Director, Housing
Bonnie Burchett .....Coordinator of Residence Hall Life
Dr. Perry C. Counts.....Director, Financial Aids
J. Patrick Shannon .....Assistant Director, Financial Aids
Dr. Calvin F. Mercer.....Director, Placement Services
Donald R. Carter.....Director, University Center
Dennis Pruitt.....Assistant Director, University Center
Quaye Chapman .....Assistant Director, University Center
Gregory Davis.....Director, Recreation, University Center
Bennie C. Smith...Administrative Assistant, University Center
Ann E. Shadoan..Director, Arts and Crafts, University Center
James Patterson .....Technical Director, University Center
Steve Campbell.....Assistant Technical Director, University Center
Dennis E. Lilly .....Coordinator, Religious and Foreign Students Affairs

# Development

Athletics at ETSU continued under the leadership of Madison Brooks in 1977-78 as seven men's varsity sports, five women's varsity sports, and riflery were maintained as university-sponsored sports.

A native of Aimwell, La., he earned his master's degree from Louisiana State University after graduating from Louisiana Tech in 1936. He has continued his dedication to his duties as athletic director since 1973 as he did at the head of Buccaneer basketball squads for 25 years.

Important changes for the athletic department were seen during the year in the increased monetary expenditures and university emphasis on women's sports. The opening of Memorial Center also served to signify a totally different direction as athletic programs and intercollegiate athletics moved into some of the best facilities in the country.

Janice C. Shelton, assistant director of athletics, assumed much greater responsibility during the year with her promotion to "second-in-command" of intercollegiate athletics.

Having received her B.S. degree from Georgetown College in 1966 and an M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1968; Shelton assumed her previous duties of coordinating women's athletics in 1974 after joining the university in 1968 as a physical education instructor, director of women's intramurals, and basketball coach.

Two other important changes for the department came in the hiring of a ticket manager to handle ticket sales and promotion. Roger Newton, 1976 graduate of ETSU returned to the area to assume the multi-faceted job.

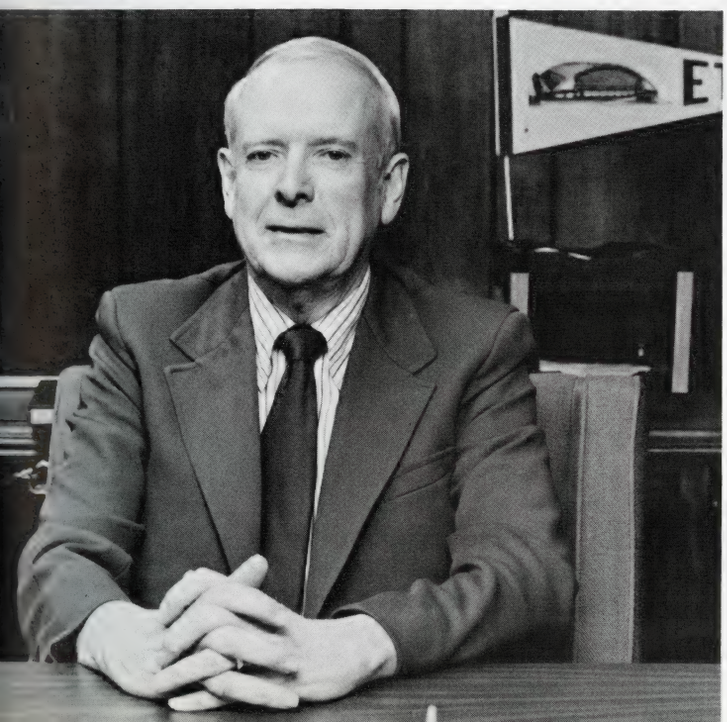
Although classified officially as part of the budgeting department, he worked with the athletic department in ordering and dispensing tickets, organizing ticket promotions, and handling seating arrangements and promotional activities, in addition to many other duties associated with the opening of Memorial Center.

J. Madison Brooks .....Director, Athletics
Janice C. Shelton.....Assistant Director, Athletics

A new concept in university administration was initiated in July of 1977 with the creation of the Office of Development under the direction of William H. McCarthy.

1–Dr. Dorman G. Stout, Dean of Students. 2–William H. McCarthy, Director of Development. 3–J. Madison Brooks, Athletic Director.

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# Athletics



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McCarthy, an Illinois native and long-time employee of foundation and developmental programs, joined ETSU as the result of a selection committee's recommendations and Dr. DeRosier's personal decision.
the result of a selection committee's recommendations and Dr. DeRosier's personal decision.

Working with a program which raised some $200,000 in 1976-77, the development office reported some $647,000 raised from July 1, 1977, to Feb. 28, 1978, over a 300 percent increase. Total cash of almost $400,000 was contributed.

A goal of $1.2 million was set for the ETSU Foundation, a branch of the Office of Development, in January, with the "Annual Fund Drive" begun for the purpose of raising $100,000 to match a challenge gift of the same amount.

Denne Cade, director of the ETSU Foundation, worked through the private non-profit, tax-exempt corporation to provide a margin of excellence and opportunity for the university. The Foundation, established in 1970, received money through solicitation, with Cade working to receive and administer gifts and bequests for the benefit of the university.

Also included as a branch of development is the ETSU Pirate Club, a group which operates under the sponsorship of the Foundation under the direction of Doug Newton for athletic fund-raising purposes.

Also centered under development's jurisdiction is the ETSU Alumni Office, of which Basil Maltsberger continued as director. Maltsberger and Field Secretary Ted Hughes worked during 1977-78 to increase alumni participation through tours, special campus activities, trips, the publishing of the "Alumni Quarterly," and fund-raising.

Over a 50 percent increase was reported by the Office of Development in Century Club, President's Partners, and President's Trust contributors for the 1977-78 year. Membership in each group of the Foundation requires contributions of $100-$499, $500-$999, and $1,000 per year for ten years and up, respectively.

William H. McCarthy.....Director, Development
Denne Cade.....Associate Director, Development
Douglas A. Newton.....Assistant Director, Development; Pirate Club Director
Basil A. Maltsberger.....Field Secretary, Alumni Affairs

# University Relations

Few areas of university life were affected as much by changes of the new DeRosier administration as the Division of University Relations, formerly known as the Office of Public Relations.

Increasing in size almost 100 percent from 1976-77 to 1977-78, University Relations was restructured completely, with a new director, Fred Middleton, assuming direction of the office July 1, 1977, as a result of a committee's selections and DeRosier's personal decision.

Middleton emphasizes the purpose of University Relations as an "extension of the university into the community," with a qualified, dedicated staff working to promote ETSU on the local, regional, and national levels. "We are a service organization for the university and community," says Middleton.

As director of University Relations, Middleton is involved in numerous activities, varying from the President's Council to news release production. He states a definite desire to stay in close contact with the local and regional media and continuously offer suggestions of how media can better keep abreast of university activities.

Dale Crail was hired by Middleton in the late summer of 1977 as assistant director, with both men being involved in day-to-day workings of the department. Crail has also assumed coordination of production of sports information brochures, in addition to brochures for university departments and special activities.

Perhaps the busiest member of the office is Kristn Fry, a former reporter for the "Johnson City Press-Chronicle" who now functions as news bureau editor. Feature articles, publicity releases and photos concerning university events and programs, announcements, and home-town information about faculty and students are written by Fry, with coordination of media during campus events and close contact with area media personnel also being important in her overall job.

Sports Information Director (SID) John Cathey has become an outcast of sorts from the University Relations office, although his new offices on the first level of Memorial Center are hoped to improve communication and coordination of information between coaches and him.

Cathey's job as SID involves continuous contact with coaches and players in an effort to maintain good publicity and media coverage of all ETSU sports. Men's and women's sports are equally covered by the office, with an average of two releases a day being sent to area media.

Planning and execution of "press days" for various sports, and control and information-supplying of the media during actual athletic contests are vital functions of the sports information staff. Cathey also travels with the teams as much as possible, keeping local media abreast of athletic events when they are unable to send representatives.

Art work and designs for university publications are done by Majid Ejlali, university artist. In addition to working with Crail and the University Press on publications, Ejlali also does special work for the academic community involving slide presentations and pictures for special events.

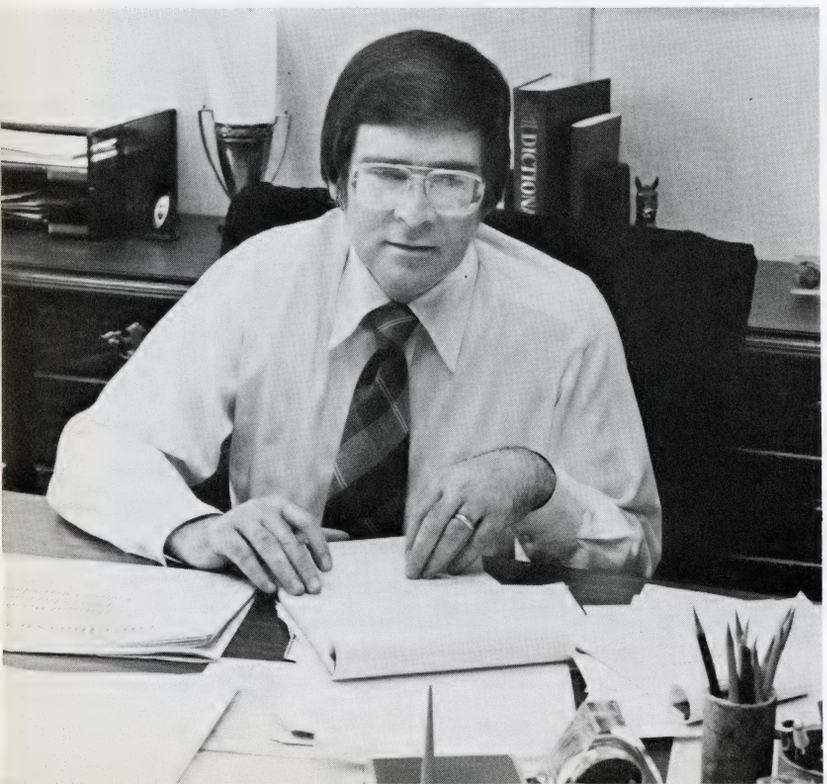
University Photographer Bob Cohn is pulled in many directions, being responsible for taking and printing pictures for news releases, publications, and features.

Ray Stahl, former director of public relations, worked during the year as special projects coordinator. Besides handling United Fund activities in the fall of the year, he also worked toward production of publications about ETSU's impact on the community and university history.

ETSU campus radio station WETS-FM, headed by Dick Ellis, also came under the jurisdiction of University Relations, although not being used as a main tool for promotion. WETS-FM, as a national public radio station charged with the responsibility of providing alternative programming for the community, is not a public relations organ for the university but can help by providing a wide-ranging outlet for campus information.

University Relations has the aim of creating a new community spirit toward ETSU, according to Middleton. He cited the large increase in monetary gifts and better media coverage during 1977-78 as good examples of the beginning attitude change.

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Fred W. Middleton.....Director, University Relations
G. Dale Crail.....Assistant Director, University Relations
John Cathey.....Director, Sports Information
Kristn Fry.....News Bureau Editor
Ray E. Stahl.....Coordinator, Special Projects
Majid Ejlali.....University Artist
Bob Cohn.....University Photographer
Richard F. Ellis.....Manager, WETS-FM

1—Fred W. Middleton, University Relations Director

# Budget and Planning/Internal Research



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Although it may not be the most chaotic office, it certainly gets the honors for longest office title.

The office is that of internal research, systems, and planning and is directed by Dr. Jerry H. Rust, Jr. Diverse responsibilities and activities emanate from the offices in the former vice-president for academic affairs' complex.

Dr. Rust, who received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in 1950 from George Peabody College for Teachers and his Ed. D. in 1967, also from Peabody, has been with ETSU since 1972. A C.P.A. in Tennessee and Georgia, he came to Johnson City after eight years with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the Division of Higher Education in the Tennessee State Department of Education, where he worked closely with state education development.

His job as director of internal research, systems, and planning involved responsibility for development of an integrated information system, computer center activities, and physical facilities planning and capital budgeting on a university-wide basis.

Assistant Director Gerald Gehre joined Rust's office this year as coordinator of the physical facilities planning, or space utilization, and capital budgeting. His work involves the preparation, analysis, and reporting of facilities' data, including utilization and specific projects for needed facilities.

Internal research involving institutional data and preparation of reports for long-range planning is an important job of the office also, as is academic study research. Ginger Hawk worked in the office during 1977-78 as a data analyst in connection with this.

Also coming through Rust's office are affirmative action complaints, a necessary concern for receipt of Title IX federal funding. Pat Robinson has worked with the office as coordinator of this phase during the year.

Dr. Jerry Rust, Jr. .....Director, Internal Research, Systems, and Planning
Dr. Jerry L. Gehre .....Assistant Director
Pat Robinson.....Coordinator, Affirmative Action
Ginger Hawk.....Data Analyst
Stan Johnson.....Director, Computer Services

One of the smaller, yet more important, branches of the main administrative structure of ETSU is the Office of Budget and Planning under the direction of William B. Miller.

Working toward the complex task of developing a livable budget for the university each year, Miller must also direct appropriations and adjust for emergencies and budget imbalances. His annual task of developing a budget, and making appropriational requests to the State Board of Regents, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and the state legislature, often reminds him of a seasonal Army game. "It seems all we do is hurry up and wait," he jokes.

Miller, who has a B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech, and a M.B.A. degree from ETSU, sees greater responsibility for his office in future years as medical school monies begin to increase university budget appropriations.

The 1977-78 budget of $23.7 million in addition to $5.5 million for medical school development already shows a large comparative figure for the one school, and Miller believes a separate budgetary officer may be required to handle the school's financial affairs.

State appropriations of $13,340,000 for 1977-78 were supplemented by students' fees, auxillary enterprise funding, university program receipts, athletic department receipts, and research contracts and grants.

An addition to Miller's office during the year was seen in the hiring of a ticket manager, Roger Newton, for the athletic department, a situation which is hoped to improve ticket sales through greater promotion and sales centralization.

Also assisting Miller is Randall Younce, a budget analyst who joined the staff this year.

William B. Miller.....Director, Budget and Planning
D. Randall Younce.....Budget Analyst
Roger Newton .....Ticket Manager

2–Dr. Jerry Rust, Director of Internal Research, Systems, and Planning. 3–William B. Miller, Director of Budget and Planning.

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# Internal Auditor/University Engineer

1—John C. Roberts, University Engineer.

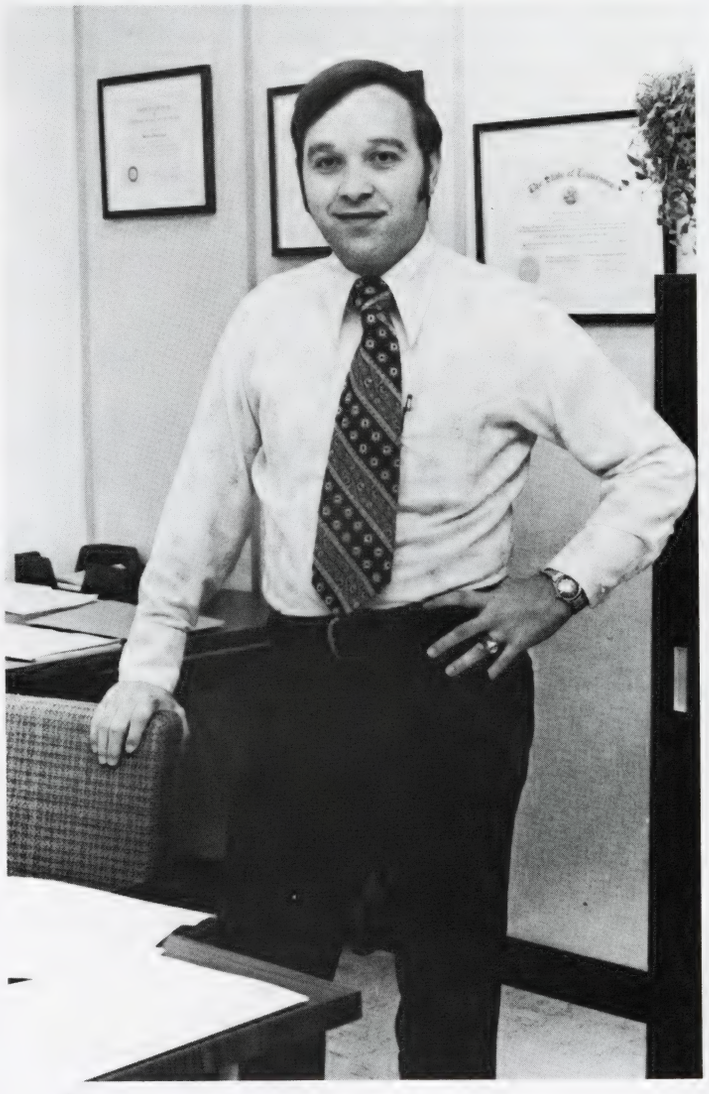


John C. Roberts initiated a new concept in university planning with his assumption of the position of university engineer in the summer of 1977.

Roberts, who was director of the physical plant from 1972-77, assumed control of construction, renovation, and energy conservation on the ETSU campus, giving the university a central coordinator of physical development for the first time. A member of the President's Council, he also did advisory work for and with the president during the year.

Previous work for Roberts has included experience with the department of correction in Nashville from 1961-68, and with the state architect's office from 1968-72. His purpose at ETSU is "To work into having some continuity, save money, and be faster."

As a member of the President's Council, he advises university leaders on future plans or feasibility of development of university structures.



2—Marion R. Lane, Internal Auditor.

Marion Lane, a 1970 graduate of ETSU, assumed a newly-created position in the summer of 1977 as internal auditor of the DeRosier administration.

Lane, who has a B.S. degree in accounting and is a certified public accountant, came to work at ETSU in 1975 as internal auditor for the budgeting office. His work with numerous beauty pageants and other university functions has made him widely known in the local area.

A member of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, Lane's current job involves his monitoring of university departments to determine if university and state board policies are being followed, as well as determining the reliability and adequacy of accounting and reporting systems.

Steven R. Campbell works as his assistant in their preparation of work dealing with financial aid, student payroll, and the dental clinic.

Despite not being a member of the President's Council, Lane works directly with DeRosier. "The work we do here goes straight to the president," he said when interviewed, "and there are no limitations to what we are involved in."

# Administrative Assistant/Executive Assistant

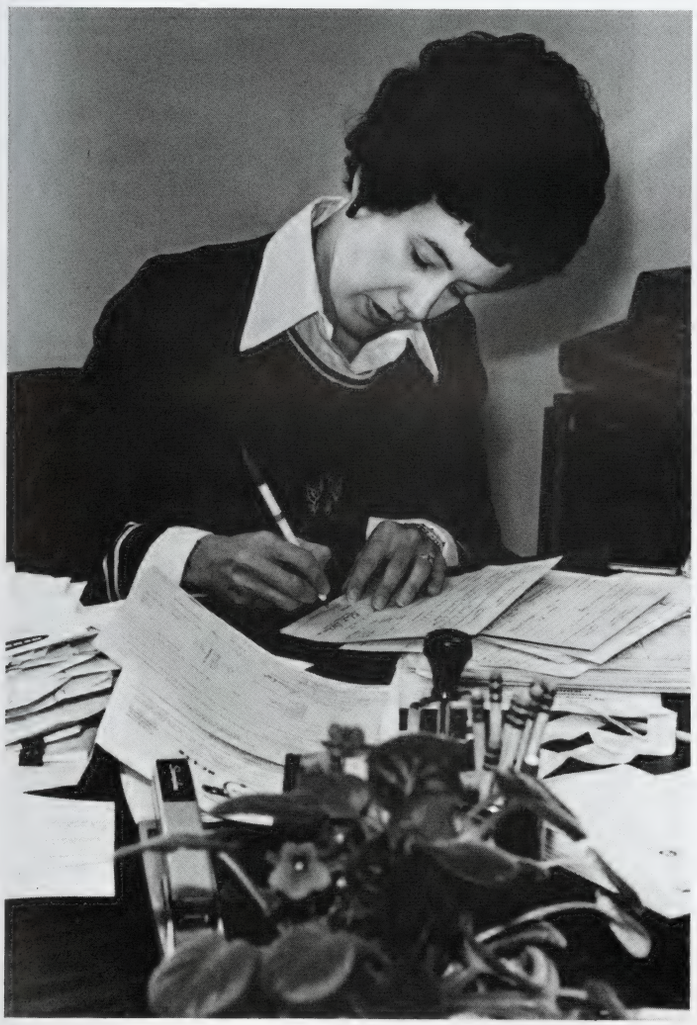
As is often the case in administration, certain people behind the scenes perform numerous tasks necessary for public functioning of the chief executive.

Dr. DeRosier's "right- and left-hand" people during the year were Dan Russo and Janice Randolph, executive assistant and administrative assistant to the president, respectively.

Russo, who earned his B.S. degree in 1961 from Rutgers University, came to ETSU in 1967 as an economics professor. He worked as assistant director of research and information systems for some years before assuming his "second-in-command" post in the DeRosier administration last year.

Seeing his job as "to review recommendations that come to the president's office for the solutions of university or institutional problems," Russo has acted as the go-between for many presidential projects of the year, finalizing details and coordinating people and supplies for smooth carrying-out of activities.

As a member of the President's Council, he has been directly involved in the total operation of the university. He has also acted as a sounding board for students who have problems involving the administration, usually taking them beyond his office to DeRosier for his consideration or action.

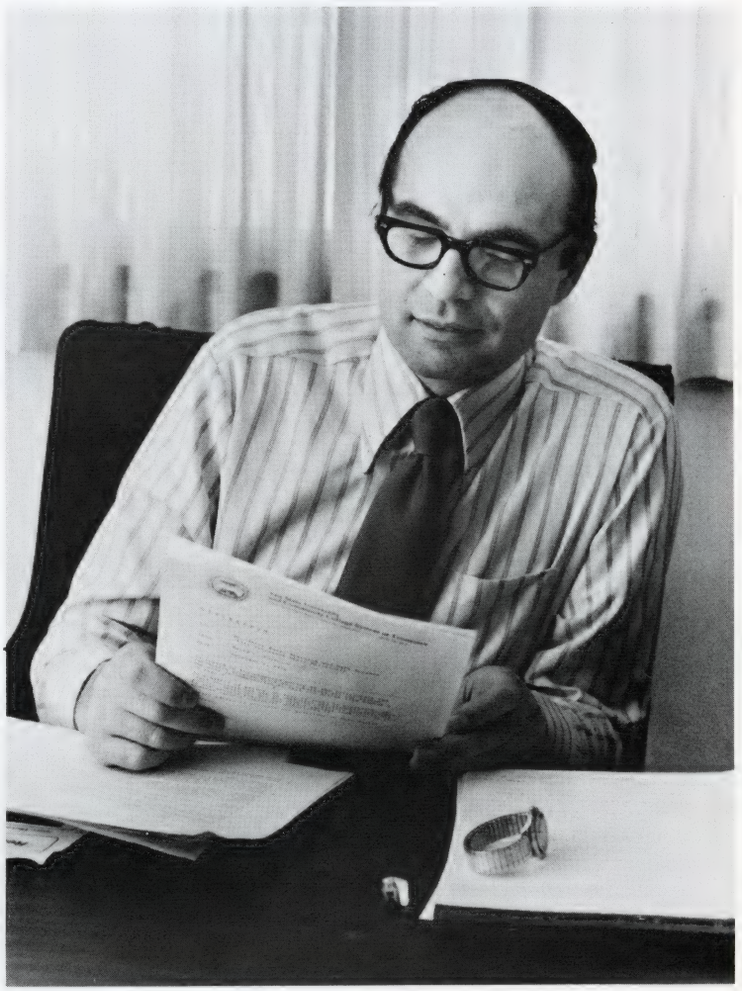


3

3—Janice P. Randolph, Administrative Assistant to the President.

4—Daniel M. Russo, Executive Assistant to the President.

4



Janice Randolph could perhaps be called the "beauty" of the president's top duo. Formerly Dr. D.P. Culp's personal secretary, Randolph has assumed more responsibility under the DeRosier administration, now having a stenographer and secretary to assist her in what used to be a largely one-secretary job.

Calendar appointments and general schedule arrangements are a big part of Randolph's work in the DeRosier administration, in addition to "whatever else he (DeRosier) wants me to do."

She assists with work of the President's Council, although not being a member, and often has to "hold down the fort" while DeRosier and Russo are out of town on business.

When asked how she liked her new position, Randolph quickly stated, "This job is quite challenging, and I really enjoy it. It takes a lot of working together to get things done, but we maintain a good relationship with each other. It's fun!"

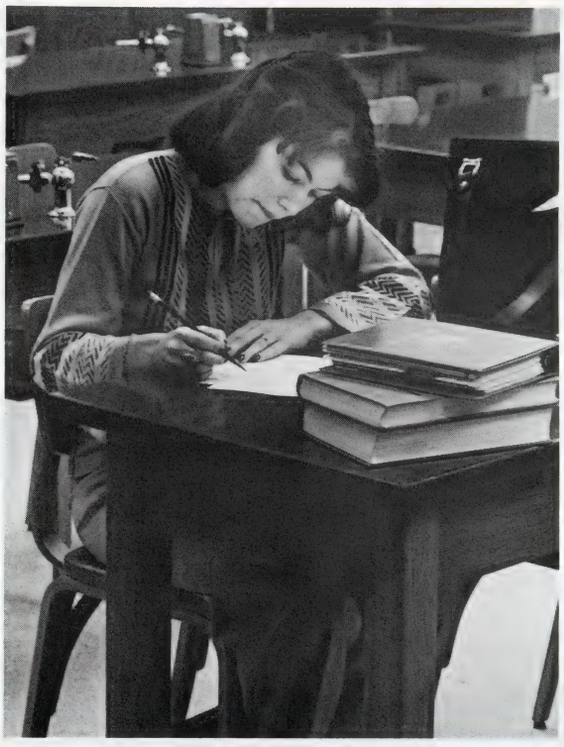
She and her husband live in Jonesboro.

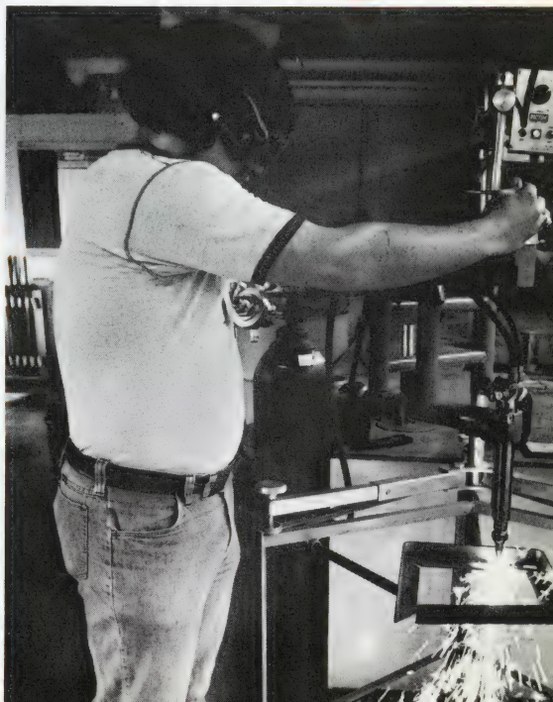


# Academics

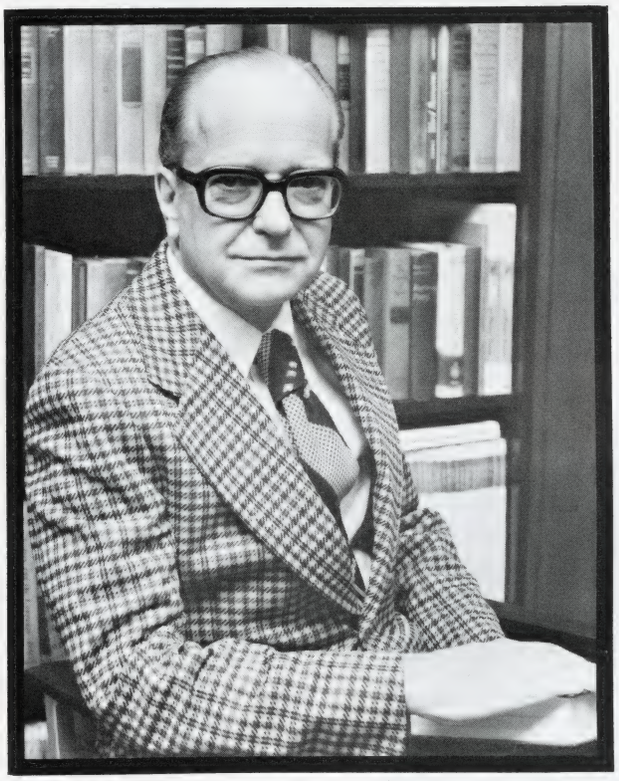








# College of Arts & Sciences:



1▲

CAROL TAYLOR

The College of Arts and Sciences has come a long way since it was first organized at ETSU in 1956.

The college, which was called the School of Arts and Sciences at its inception, encompassed only 10 departments originally. "College" status was achieved in 1963.

In 1977-78, the college contained 17 different departments including art, biology, chemistry, English, geography, geology, history, journalism, languages, mathematics, music, physics, political science, social services, sociology, speech, and a new addition during the year, computer science.

A total of 21 majors were offered during the year, involving one major for each department except languages, in which there were three. Special inter-disciplinary majors were also offered in humanities and American Studies.

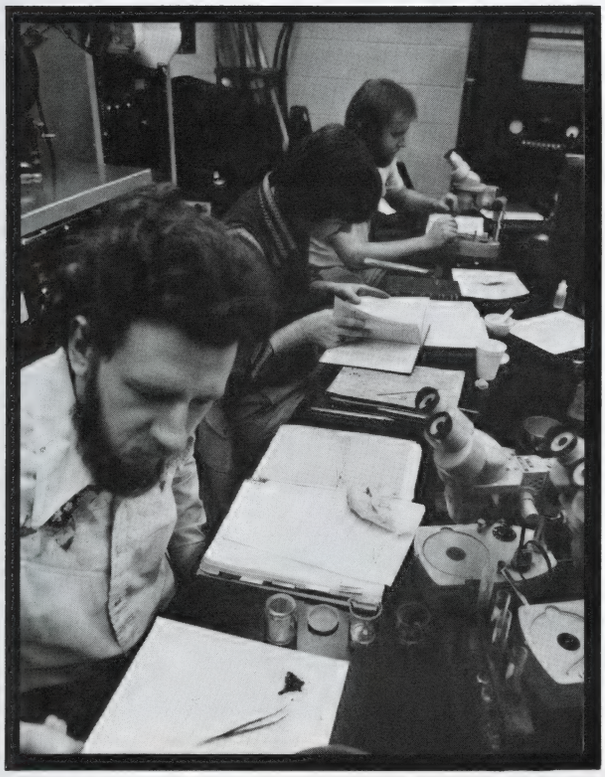
Full-time faculty members employed by the college numbered 190 for the year.

1—Dr. George N. Dove—dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. 2—Two artists in the Fine Arts Building practice what they have been taught—interpreting a three-dimensional model and translating it into a two-dimensional form.

2▼



# continually expanding



3▲



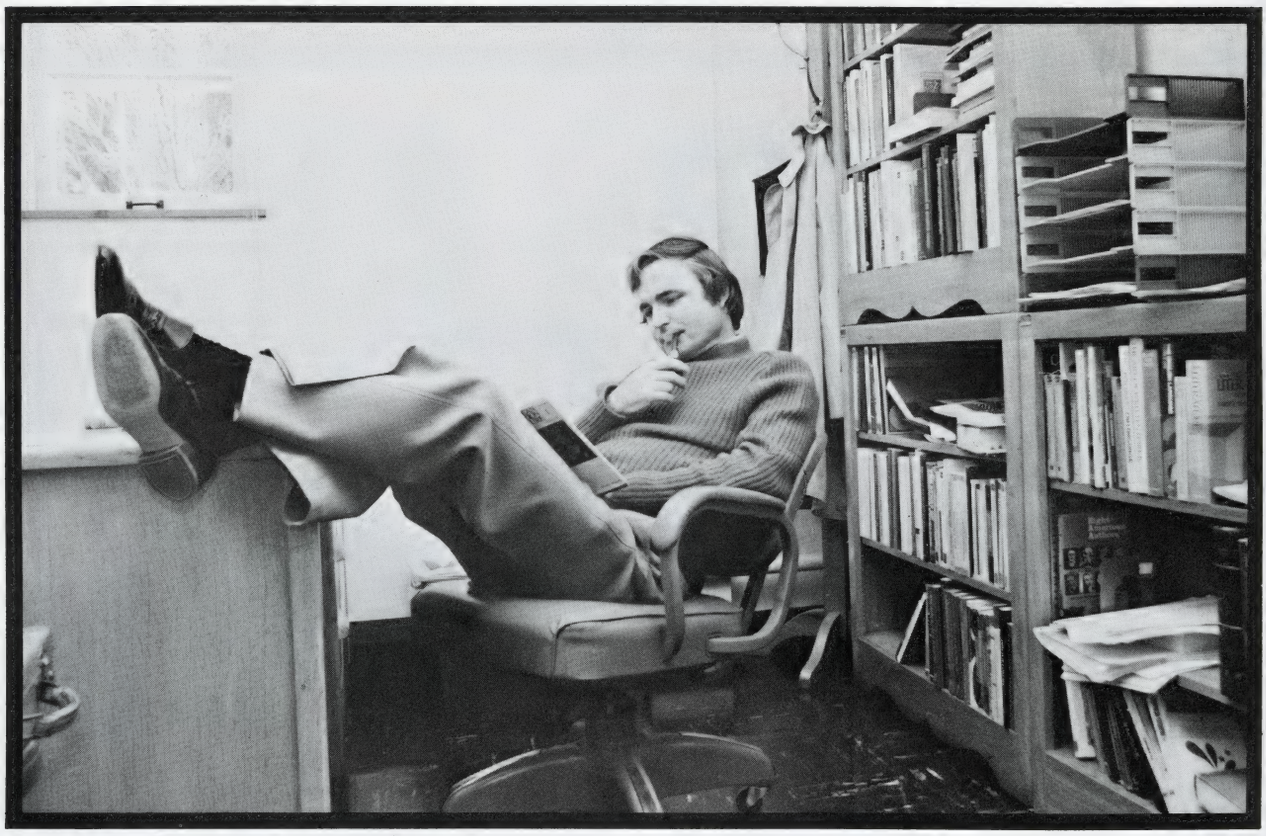
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3–Students learn to test for certain elements and minerals in geology. 4–Applying a wash to finalize a sketch completes the process of this skill. 5–In a reporting class in journalism, Paul Mays covers some of the most frequently misspelled words.



# College of Arts & Sciences (cont'd)



▲1

2▼



1—Dr. Chesla Sharp, English, is shown reviewing a reading assignment for his class. 2—Biology involves several unique requirements. Zan Zon Wang is shown completing a dissection. 3—Dr. Max Marshall, chairman of journalism, and Jack Mooney confer on a report.

▼3



Dr. George N. Dove completed his 31st year of service to the university as dean of the college. He came to ETSU in 1947 and has served the school longer than any other administrator or faculty member. He plans to retire in 1979.

Dove received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Case Western Reserve University in 1935 and 1936, respectively, and earned his Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee in 1952.

Departments of the College of Arts and Sciences were spread across the Johnson City campus with classes being located in Brown (science), Burleson (English), Mathis (music), Ball (art), Gilbreath (speech), Hutcheson (home economics), Roger-Stout (social science), and Carson (mathematics) Halls.

Classes were also sponsored through the college on campuses in Kingsport, Bristol, Greeneville, Elizabethton, Morristown, and Knoxville.

Over 23,000 students were enrolled in Arts and Sciences courses during the fall quarter of the year, with over 2,400 students majoring in various departments of the college.

Tutorial programs in several departments were continued for students needing additional help with classes. The English Writing Lab was one such program, providing help by faculty members for students needing help with writing.



▲4

5▼

4–Several classes are interesting enough to just sit and listen, forgetting about taking notes, as is the case with this coed. 5–Most college classes are conducted informally, and James Reese's English class is no exception.



# Art & Sciences (cont'd)

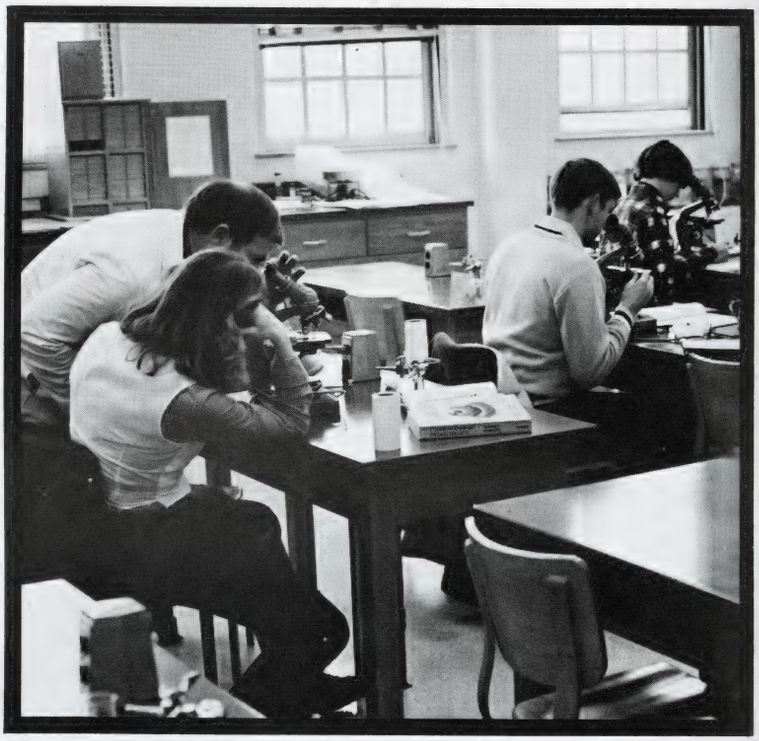
The history department also sponsored tutoring for students, as did mathematics.

Students majoring in different departments of the college received a variety of study-related training during the year through the auspices of the ETSU Cooperative Education Program.

A total of 14 departments were involved in work-study situations, including art, chemistry, English, geography, geology, journalism, mathematics, computer science, music, physics, political science, social services, sociology, and speech, more departments than any other college on campus.

Cooperative education ventures involved working in area newspaper, radio, or television offices for journalism and broadcast majors; in state and local governmental offices for social sciences majors; and with local and state-wide police and sheriff forces for criminal justice majors.

The languages department continued a cultural exchange program during the summer of 1977 with a four-week European tour. Langauge credit and invaluable exposure to European culture was gained by students who participated in the tour of Spain, France and Germany.

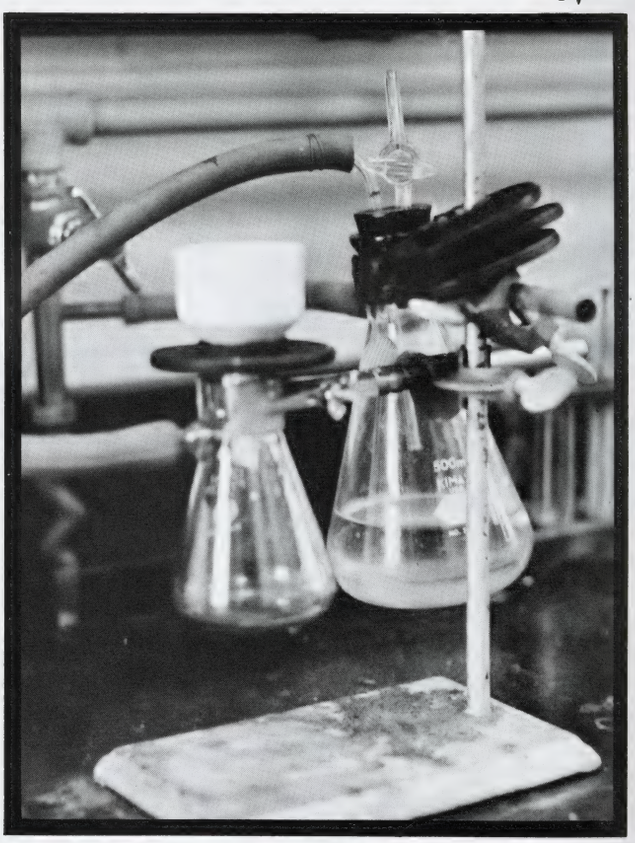


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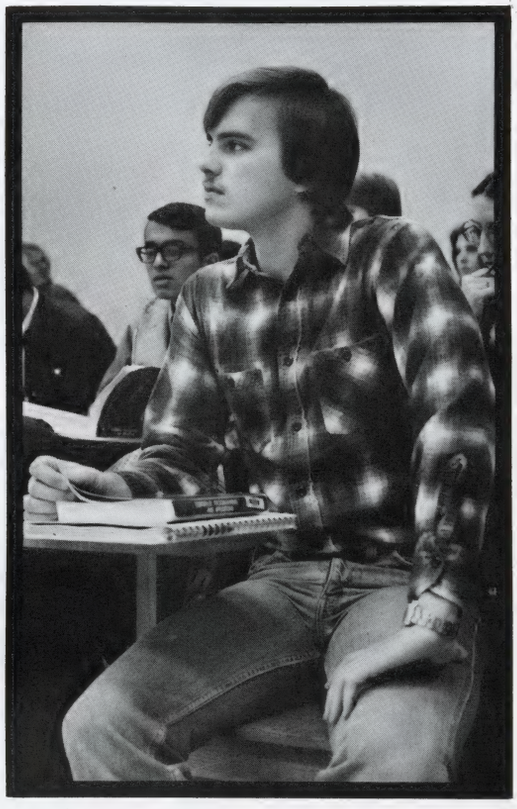


1—Seeing what the artist sees can easily make one appreciate his creation. 2—The use of microscopes is essential to any parasitology class. 3—Chemistry can involve much more than this interesting and simple arrangements of flasks.



4

4—"Well, this is the way I explain it." 6—A spellbound cast can signal only one of two things when in a class.



6



5

5—Dr. Robert J. Higgs, English, has his class outside during the warm summer months.

# Arts & Sciences (cont'd)





1▲ ▲2 3▼

Special training for students was achieved again this year for broadcasting students with the use of WETS-AM on the Johnson City campus as a laboratory facility

Over 100 students were involved during the year in production and management of the station which is located at 630 on the dial. The station based its program for the year toward the listening pleasure of people between the ages of 18 and 24, broadcasting from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. and 12 until 3 a.m. each day. WETS-AM used modular programing of campus information during the year, having many two-minute programs to present student views on campus issues and issues of student concern.

One 30-minute newscast was continued for the year at 5:30 each evening, with national, state, local, campus, and sports news presented.

Special broadcasts during the year involved presentation of the Homecoming Disco, "live" boardcast from the Miss Buccaneer pageant, and play-by-play action of Buccaneer football and basketball game.



1—In the news room of WETS-AM, speech-broadcasting Elaine Goller, Johnnie Norris, and Debbie Kerns discuss one of the news events to be aired. 2—A coed goes through the process of testing for chemicals by a flame. 3—Speech and broadcasting majors enjoy the actual experience of being a disc jokey.



4

4—Playing a french horn at a home basketball game, Donna Stephens looks over to a sheet of music. 6—Debbie Ramsey concentrates on writing in a journalism class.



6



5

5—Another area of broadcasting concerns itself with television production as seen in the WSJK-TV, channel 2 studio.

# College of Education

CAROL TAYLOR

Education has been a specialty with East Tennessee State from its inception and continuing through the 1977-78 school year.

ETSU has been greatly involved with teaching and training teachers from its beginnings as a two-year normal school just for such a purpose to a change in 1924 to East Tennessee State Teachers' College with a four-year curriculum, to a change in 1930 to State Teacher's College, to a multi-purpose institution with much emphasis on education in 1943 when it became East Tennessee State College, and finally a change to university status in 1963.

Composed of 11 departments and divisions, the College of Education today provides programs for all students planning to go into teaching careers as well as for those pursuing non-teaching majors.

The departmental sections which composed the college during 1977-78 included education, general science and science education, home economics, industrial education, military science, philosophy, physical education, psychology, and reading. Also under the college's administration were the division of library services and the University School.

The College of Education at ETSU received national accreditation in 1961 by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and is approved by the Tennessee State Board of Education for preparation of teachers. The department of industrial education also was recently accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology.

College Dean L. Scott Honaker completed his 24th year at East Tennessee during 1977-78 and his 19th year at the helm of the college.

Honaker first came to Johnson City in 1954 to set up a graduate program in health and physical education after receiving his bachelor's degree in 1941 from Maryville College, his M.A. in 1947 from the University of Northern Colorado, and an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee in 1953. He began to serve as director of the School of Education in 1959 and assumed the position of dean when the school became a college.

ETSU awards a B.S. degree to those completing undergraduate programs in education, as well as the M.A., and Ed.D. degrees on the graduate level of study.

Major areas of study on the undergraduate level during 1977-78 include elementary education, general science, home economics (with choices of emphasis on vocational home economic education or the American Dietetic Association Internship program), industrial arts education, industrial technology, philosophy, and general psychology.

Graduate areas of study provided by the college included elementary education, secondary teaching, instructional communication, administration, supervision, science education, industrial arts education, industrial technology, library service, general psychology, and reading for elementary, secondary, or K-12 teachers.

Undergraduate minors were also provided by the college in library service and military science. A graduate minor was offered in philosophy, in addition to an associate degree program which became effective in the fall of 1977 through the industrial education department and provided options in drafting and design technology, building and construction technology, and surveying technology.

Changes have been the rule rather than the exception for the College of Education since Honaker became dean. Some of the changes have seen the expansion of the graduate program at the master's level, introduction of a major in instructional communication at the master's level and education specialist and doctor of education degrees, the addition of two major programs emphasizing educational supervision and educational administration, and the development of divisions of instructional communication and early childhood education.

Recently the department of education redesigned the elementary education major to keep up with recent trends in elementary school teaching. Adult education and community education have also been studied and developed over the years.

Other recent developments within the college have involved the expansion of general science and science education to include earth and space science, the addition of a graduate program in guidance and counseling, the broadening of the graduate level reading program to provide more comprehensive preparation of elementary and secondary teachers and supervisors of reading, the movement of the library service program from Sherrod Library to Warf-Pickel Hall, and the movement of the library's collection of

1 ▼






2



3

1–Dean L. Scott Honaker of the College of Education. 2–"Hey, where do you put in the money to make this thing run?" seems to be the question of these students in the physical education weight room.

4



children's literature to the instructional materials center in the education building.

New ideas and programs continued to be proposed during the year with work and study being done toward their development, including a modification of the home economics major to allow students to concentrate in five options (home economics in business, general home economics, child development and the family, food systems management/dietetics, or vocational home economics education).

Also under consideration during the year were creation of a major emphasis in religious studies through the department of philosophy and undergraduate recreation major through physical education.

3–ROTC cadets examine parts of an automatic rifle–an AR-15. 4–Sgt. E.F. Horton helps Richard Drish position a blind on the rear sight of a .22-caliber rifle during riflery class.

# College of Education



1 ▲



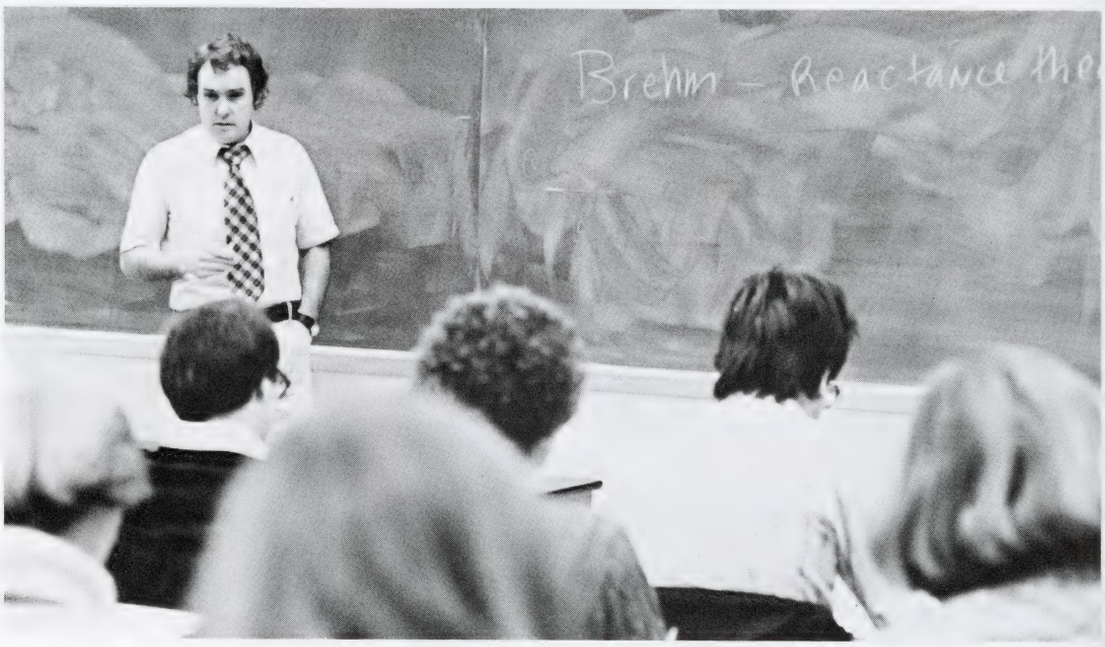
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1—A residential planning class in industrial education finds Howard Pulley preparing a diagram for the class. 2—Peggy Myers (left) is flanked by Nancy Duhon (center) and Alfreday Goolsby in beginning foods as they prepare a balanced dietary plan. 3—Bob Netherland clamps two pieces of wood together after joining them with glue as part of a project for woodworking class. 4—Dr. Roger Bailey lectures to his psychology class.



# Military Science

Tradition and pride continued as important ingredients of the military science department of East Tennessee State University during 1977-78.

Offering two-year and four-year programs, military science provided opportunities for students to be commissioned in the Army, Army National Guard, or Army Reserve upon graduation, giving students what the department called "a head start on life after college."

Lt. Col. William D. Wolfe continued as director of the East Tennessee ROTC unit and military science program during the year, continuing to promote strong curriculum and extracurricular activities.

Four-year program training begins during the freshman year, although freshman and sophomores can take military science I and II courses without military obligation. Students completing requirements for a commission during junior and seniors years receive financial assistance and leadership and management training.

Two-year program participants who have not taken military science I and II begin with attendance at basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky., during the summer between the sophomore and junior years, with the last two years on campus the same as in the four-year program. Merit scholarships are available to students on one-, two-, three-, and four-year bases.

Special activities of the department for the year continued in the Buccaneer Guard, a precision drill team with male and female units. The group maintained their tradition as premier drill teams nationally with good performances in national and Ohio Valley Conference competition.

The largest organization sponsored by the department, the Captain A.K. Broyles Company, Association of the United States Army (AUSA), received its fourth consecutive honor from the national organization as "most active company of the year" during 1977.

Named in honor of Capt. A.K. Broyles, the first ROTC graduate from ETSU killed in the Republic of Vietnam, the company maintained a membership of over 50 students.

The "Outstanding Company of the Year" award was given the ETSU Scabbard and Blade Society, the third award for the organization which is for advanced course military science students. Yearly activities included numerous campus and community service projects such as teaching rappelling to local Boy Scout troops and the university school, participating in a 120-mile Easter Seals' walk-a-thon, and planning and presenting the annual Military Ball.

5—Instructors discuss firearms in a weaponry class. 6—Members of AUSA and Scabbard and Blade prepare to start a 120-mile walk-a-thon for Easter Seals. Pictured (left to right) are Lt. Col. William Wolfe, Sonny Smith, Kenny Poindexter, Cpt. Ken Latta, Cadet Janet Parks, SFC Sherman Graham, Cadet Jim Crouch, Benjamin Carmichael, Mrs. D.P. Culp, Dr. Culp.



▲ 5

6 ▼



# College of Education (cont'd)

## Continuing Education

PAM YARBER

The School of Continuing Education has been at ETSU since the 1950's, organizing and administering off-campus, non-degree, and adult education programs.

Continuing education was involved in over 150 non-degree programs during 1977-78 with emphasis on programs for business and industry, in addition to related health fields in cooperation with the College of Health.

In-house programs were offered in most of the areas to supply a special need, such as refresher training programs to update workers and management. With continuing education office staff under the direction of Non-Degree Program Coordinator James C. Ihlenfeld serving to locate and provide instructional personnel and general assistance.

Night classes also continued under the administration of continuing education during the year, with night-school and regular day students taking courses throughout the week.

Dr. Benjamin E. Carmichael assumed the position of dean of continuing education during the year and was involved with nearly 4,000 students who enrolled in educational centers and programs sponsored through his office.

Carmichael, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in 1948 and 1949, respectively, from the University of Tennessee, and his Ph.D. in 1954 from George Peabody College for Teachers, worked with Assistant Director Carl W. Holland in coordinating the many activities.

Kingsport University Center, ETSU's largest off-campus facility, had an enrollment of some 1,400 students during the fall quarter of 1977 and employed two librarians, five secretaries, 13 faculty members, and seven maintenance workers.

Center Director James Davis and Assistant Director Gary Walters were responsible for classes which met twice per week and gave students the equivalent of the first two years of the university's academic programs.

In addition to the two-year program, evening classes offered provided lower division through graduate level credit.

Other continuing education facilities located in Bristol and Greeneville averaged enrollments of 300 and 250 students, respectively. The Bristol Center, under the direction of Assistant Dean Raymond Massengill, Jr., is located at Bristol Tennessee High School, while the Greeneville Center, under the direction of Director W. Bruffie Conner, is situated in Greeneville Middle School.

John H. Neece, director, and James C. Curd, assistant director, coordinated activities of the Marshall T. Nave Para-Medical Center in Elizabethton throughout the year, while an undergraduate criminal justice program at Walter's State Community College in Morristown was also involved in the overall continuing education program.





1–The Kingsport University Center. 2–Cooperative education student David (Micky) Ellis consults with F.L. Wallace, president of Summers Hardware and Supply Co. of Johnson City.

# Cooperative Education

PAM YARBER

Cooperative Education, an exciting new concept at ETSU, continued in 1977-78 to provide students with on-the-job training and experience in individual career fields. The program provides a balanced education by means of combining theoretical class-room learning with practical work assignments on an alternating basis.

Students involved in co-op alternate between full-time attendance at the university and full-time employment in area business firms. Typically, each work assignment is manned by two students who rotate school and work so as to cover the job year-round. Since each job is carefully planned to relate to the student's academic major, valuable experience is gained, as well as a valid means of testing the student's career goals.

Three hours of academic credit are awarded for each quarter of co-op work. Undergraduate students are allowed to earn up to eighteen credit hours, and graduate students up to six credit hours through work experience.

Cooperative education also benefits the employer by providing a source of qualified, highly-motivated manpower, to train in his own way and often to retain as a permanent employee after graduation. The program benefits the student by furnishing experience in a chosen career field and by providing financial assistance to men and women who might not otherwise have a chance to attend college. The program benefits the community by integrating the educational process with the world of work. Participating employers working with co-op students promote a close tie between East Tennessee State University and the business community.

Director of Cooperative Education, Jim Osborne, stated that during the 1977-78 school year approximately 200 work placements were made in 50 work stations. Dr. Glenn Bettis, Dr. Charles Angus, and Dr. Ben Lyle aided the program as faculty coordinators from the College of Education, Business, and Arts and Sciences, respectively.

Three new college coordinators were added to the staff in 1977—David Ornduff, Patti Hagerty, and Anne Comfort—in an effort to provide more time with students in the field.

The co-op program counted many business firms among its participants for the year, including Parks-Belk/Bristol; Mason-Dixon Trucking Lines; Summers Hardware; Parks-Belk/Kingsport; J.C. Penney's/Kingsport; Free Service Tire; Baylor & Backus; United American Bank; Hamilton Bank; Beech Mountain Resorts; H & R Block; Sears; Volunteer Textiles/Bristol; Cox-Rich; Wright's Super Markets; Burkline Furniture; Western Electric/Winston-Salem; Commerce Union Bank; City of Johnson City; Social Security Administration; ARCHA; Design Alternatives; Engineered Buildings; Bradley Memorial Hospital; T.V.A.; A.S.G. Industries; Sea Pines Plantation; Jeffrey Manufacturing; ARA Food Service of ETSU; Overnight Transfer; Gordon's Inc.; and Wedding Day.



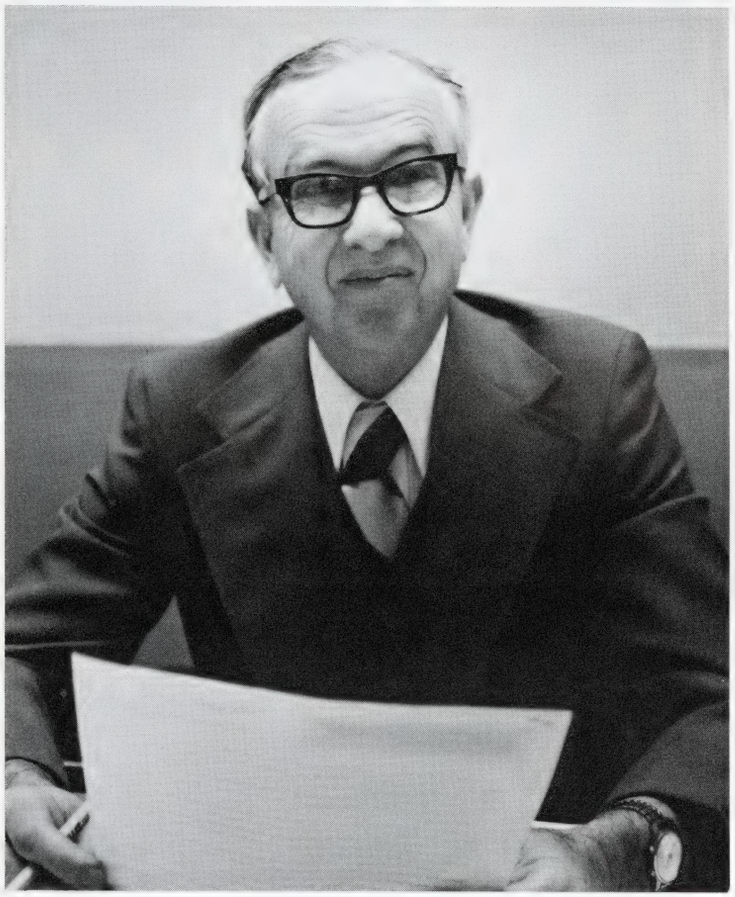
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As a part of the university's School of Continuing Education, the Non-Degree Programs office provides quality educational experiences for the Upper East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia community. These experiences in 1977-78 ranged from highly technical seminars and conferences to short courses on several leisure activities, in addition to developing in-house training programs for several area industrial firms.

Participants in Non-Degree Programs are usually high school or college graduates, although this is not a prerequisite. Official recognition of participation in one of these activities is in the form of the Continuing Education Unit, or C.E.U. nationally accepted standard of credit for continuing education, C.E.U.'s cannot be applied toward a degree, although a record of credits earned is kept on file in the Office of Admissions and Records. A transcript will be sent to any student who wished one and who requests one in writing.

Many students at ETSU register for one or more Non-Degree Programs each year. The most popular subjects during the school year were tennis, golf, skiing, guitar, and banjo. It is anticipated that in the future more courses will be developed that are of interest to the students, according to Non-Degree office personnel.

# College of Business



▲1

Although anyone who received a bachelor's degree from the College of Business is eligible for enrollment at any graduate school of his or her choosing, the college continued to strive to "put the icing on the cake" for their graduates with renewed efforts during 1977-78 to receive accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

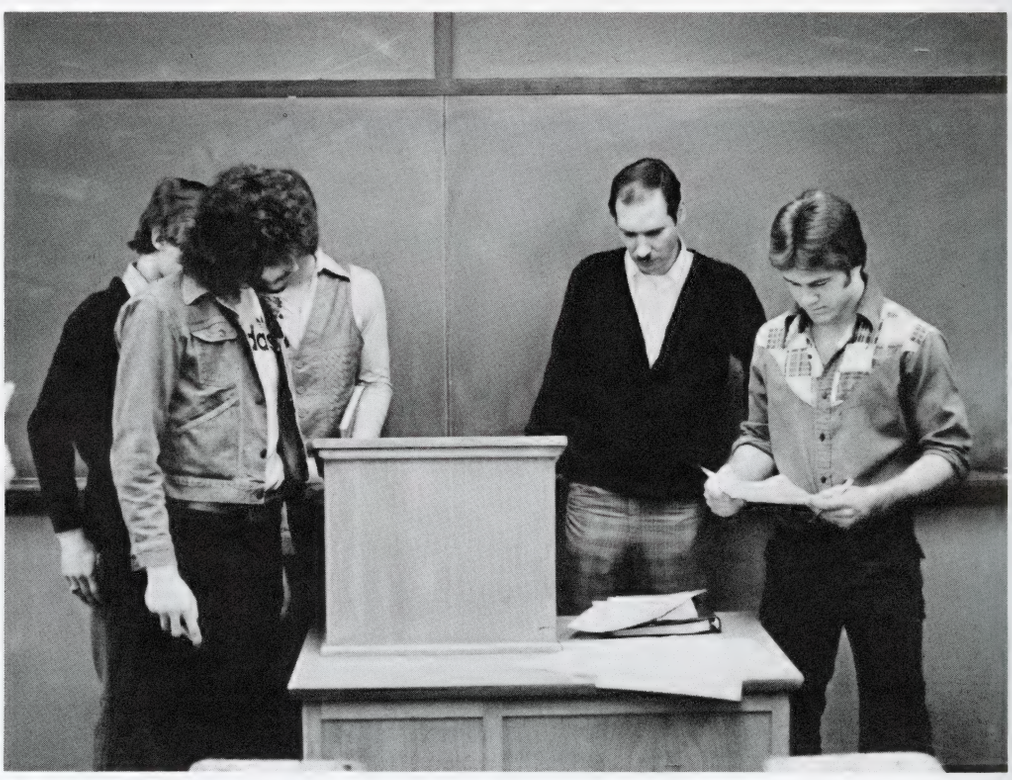
The history of the college began in 1955 when it was recognized as a separate School of Business Administration and Economics. In 1965, results of growth and administrative changes led to the designation of the school as a "college." Currently the college ranks among similar schools across the nation with highest-increasing enrollment of major-study students.

Dr. James H. McLean completed his second year at the helm of the college during the year after coming to East Tennessee in 1976. McLean, who is a C.P.A. for the State of Georgia, received his Ph.D. in 1967 at Ohio State University after receiving his J.D. degree in 1958 from Emory University in 1941. The primary element needed to meet national accreditation requirements is employment of additional highly-qualified faculty members and support staff. Approximately 40 professional staff comprised the faculty of the four branches college during the year.

The undergraduate program consisted of four main areas—accounting, business administration, business education and office administration, and economics. Major programs of study available on the undergraduate level in-

1—Dr. James H. McLean, dean of the College of Business. 2—Students examine papers in a transportation class.

▼2





3—Mike McMeans ponders a question during a business law class. 4—Concentration is important in business courses as shown by this coed's determined look.

3 ▲

4 ▼



cluded business education, distributive education, and office administration for business education students, while majors were available in finance, marketing management, management, real estate, and transportation management for business administration students.

Minor programs of study were numerous also for the departments including minors in finance, general business, industrial relations, management, marketing, real estate, and transportation in business administration, while business education and office administration were available in business education, and economics in economics.

Other special programs continued for undergraduates included minor programs of study for journalism and environmental health majors, and one-year secretarial, two-year administrative secretarial, two-year legal secretarial, and two-year medical secretarial programs for students not interested in the four-year major.

The accounting department of the college established a program of high school visitation, with professors visiting area high schools and informing students about the field of accounting and jobs that may be of interest to graduating seniors.

# College of Business (cont'd)

The department also formed the ETSU Accounting Club during the year, an organization for accounting majors and minors. Other happenings in the department included publishing of the "First Annual Newsletter" for all alumni of the College of Business with information concerning departmental activities, and career opportunities and development.

The first CPA courses at ETSU were held last year, as preparation for the CPA exam. The nine-week course open to anyone wanting to take the CPA exam was held at night and on week-ends, and was taught by faculty members.

The department of accounting has also submitted a proposal to allow for a master of accounting degree (M.Ac.), a program never before been offered at ETSU.

A strong graduate program continued to be administered through the college during the year also, with a master of arts degree being available for economics or business education, and a master of business administration being offered. Graduate minors for both degrees were also offered.

The College of Business also continued its offering of courses designed for non-business students. "Business in Society," a freshman-level course, was offered as a means of providing students with a brief overview of the structure and workings of business through the department of business administration, while "Personal Finance," a junior-level course designed exclusively for non-business students, was offered again to provide knowledge and helpful hints for everyday money and business situations.

Maintained by the college is an extensive inventory of typewriters, business machines, advanced calculators, IBM Keypunch machines, card verifiers, and card sorters, in addition to usage of IBM 370/135 and 1130 computers. All are used in related courses.

Great physical changes are expected soon for the college in the renovation of its current facilities in Sam Wilson Hall in the heart of the Johnson City campus. Approval of funds for the project had not been obtained in early 1978, but officials were hoping renovation could begin during the summer.



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1—Business finance students discuss a problem.

2—Accounting lab students employ a communal effort in finishing an assignment.

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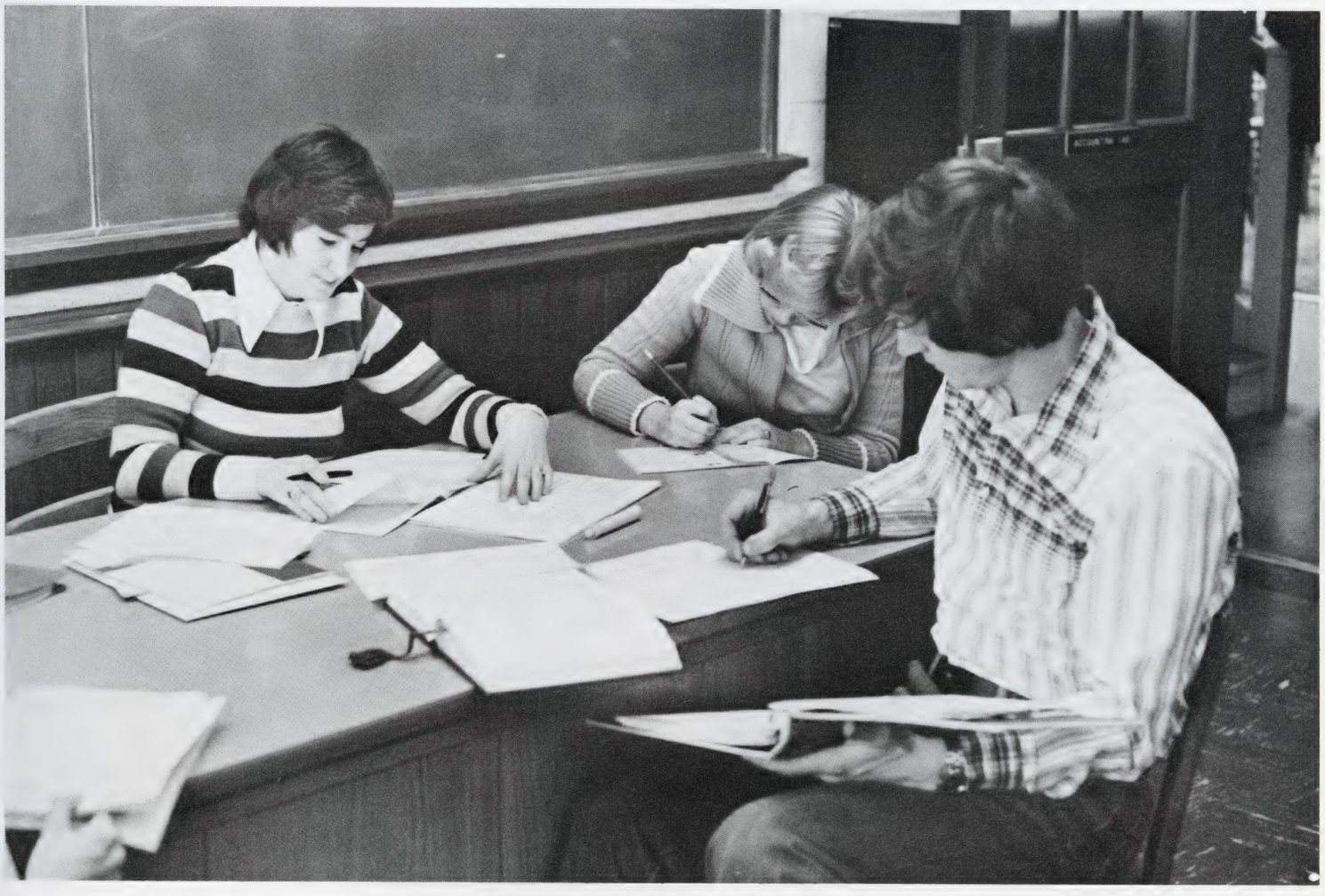




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3—Delta Sigma Pi members (left to right) Tom Johnson, Dave Boone, Mike Garner, Tom Pappas, and Glenn Taylor discuss activities of the business organization. 4—Martha Pointer, Jane Blessing, and David Bays (left to right) work on problems in the college's accounting lab.

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# College of Health

CYNDI WADSWORTH

The World Health Organization defines health as "a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

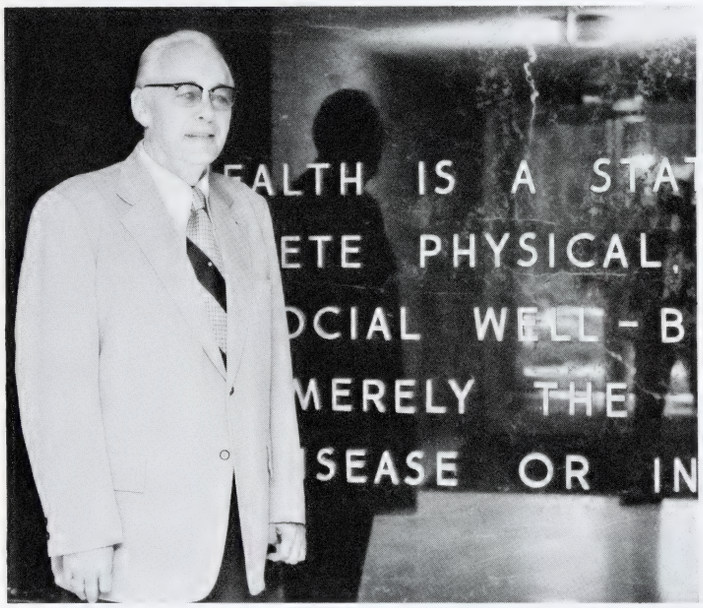
This definition continued as the guiding structure of the East Tennessee State College of Health during 1977-78, as the college aimed toward preparing students for careers and educating them toward enjoyment of healthful, satisfying lives as it sought to fill today's need of adequately-trained personnel in health fields.

The seven departments in the College of Health included associate degree nursing, baccalaureate degree nursing, dental hygiene, environmental health, health sciences, special education, and health education. The Office of Pre-Professional Advisement, which was begun in 1975, was also available for students interested in related health professions.

The College of Health at ETSU has come along way from its beginning as the Department of Health Education in 1950. The current dean of the College, John P. Lamb, Jr., was there when the department was first envisioned in 1949 and has helped the college expand and grow in the 28 ensuing years.

Lamb, who received his B.S. degree in 1937 from East Tennessee State, his C.P.H. from Vanderbilt University in 1938, and his M.P.H. in 1949 from Yale University, continued to lead the college toward development of a comprehensive health program for the university, a program giving students opportunities for expansive and intensive study in numerous areas of health.

Housed in one of the largest classroom buildings on the Johnson City campus, the multi-million dollar structure combines all departments of the college, in addition to the university Health Services Clinic.




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To be fully appreciated, a grand tour of the building must be made with Lamb as the guide. Offices for over 80 professional staff and various types of specialized rooms—dental clinical operatories, sound-proof, sound-treated rooms—and modern equipment—including electron microscopes—comprise the building's interior. "The physical setting provides stimulating, informative, and interesting educational opportunities for students in the more than 300 course offerings," according to Lamb.

Several hospitals, health departments, and community agencies in the Quad-Cities' area are also utilized by the college for clinical laboratory teaching.

Professional degrees offered during the year by the college included associate of science in nursing, associate of science in dental hygiene, bachelor of science in medical technology, bachelor of science in nursing, and master of science in environmental health.

The departments of health education, health sciences, and special education also continued their offerings of major and minor programs at baccalaureate and master levels.

Changes for the college in the near future will probably involve new programs emphasizing preventive health care. In realizing that good health education programs are needed to keep people well, the college hopes to eventually offer several new programs, according to Lamb, covering such areas as preventive health education and health maintenance, health administration, and epidemiology.

A major "forward step" for the college in 1977-78 was the accreditation of a graduate program for the department of environmental health. Awarded by the Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curricula of the National Environmental Health Association, it represented the first professional accreditation of an environmental health graduate program in the U.S.

The attaining of the master's program also gave new hope for a doctoral program, a goal which would be another first for the nationally-recognized departmental program.



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# Health Clinic

CYNDI WADSWORTH

The Student Health Services Clinic aims at treating all acute illnesses and injuries of ETSU students, and managed to treat 18,556 of the populace between July 1976 and July 1977. The month of October 1977 saw 2,086 students treated for various ailments, an average of 99 students per day.

The clinic was open to all full-time students throughout 1977-78. Located on the first floor of the John P. Lamb, or College of Health, building, the clinic was staffed by two registered nurses Monday through Friday each week from 7:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. A doctor was also available two hours each day.

To many students, it appears these doctors try to set records as to the number of students seen in allotted time periods. Complaints are periodically heard from students each year, with 1977-78 being no exception, of "assembly-line procedures" at the clinic. The campus newspaper, "East Tennessean," usually serves as medium for the complaints. Each year also, some students try to beat the "system" by diagnosing themselves and requesting needed medication from the clinic rather than using the doctoral services.

The clinic does provide special services such as throat cultures, urinalysis, pre-marital blood work, and venereal disease checks. Wednesday is set aside as "wart day," with liquid nitrogen being used to treat the warts.

Future plans for the clinic may include staffing by ETSU's own medical school interns, with the possibility of treatment services for faculty also being added. Full-time clinical doctoral services were not encouraged during the year due to ever-rising costs of malpractice insurance.

◄ 1—Dean John P. Lamb, Jr., of the College of Health. 2—Janine Dougherty and
3 Robin Roach (left to right) work in the micro-biology media kitchen. 3—Graduate student Janet Abboud works on ammonia experiments as part of her environmental health studies.

# College of Health (cont'd)

## Dental Hygiene

SHANNON COLLEY

Don't assume that a white uniform indicates a person pursuing a career in nursing. The ever-familiar blue lab coat should at least give you a hint. "We are not nurses" is perhaps the most common phrase expressed by dental hygiene students. You can hear it in the Rathskeller or the bandroom—just about anywhere prospective patients may be found.

A lot is required to wear one of those white uniforms. It is difficult to become, and to be, a dental hygiene student as applicants must make satisfactory scores on the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, have a background of biology and chemistry from high school, be admitted to ETSU, have a personal interview with a faculty member of the dental hygiene department, and apply to the department itself—which means five reference letters, medical and dental forms to complete, and three questions to the tune of "Why I want to be a dental hygienist" to be answered—all of this by the May 1 deadline for the one class beginning each fall.

After being chosen to occupy one of the 48 positions, for which several hundred have competed, the first feelings of elation dwindle during the first class meeting. No one told us to already have the first chapter on embryology read . . . .

It is quickly discovered that becoming a health professional involves more than acquiring knowledge and developing clinical skills. It is also necessary to look and act the part. Perfume, jewelry, fingernails, and floral underwear all became things of the past—as does money. It takes much money to start out, not just because dental hygiene books are expensive, but because two complete sets of instruments, two prophy angels, three uniforms, two lab coats, a radiology kit, and other essential equipment such as white shoe polish, white bobby pins, and white knee socks have to be purchased.

Being a health professional also develops a sense of responsibility and helping. As Kathy Blair says, "You just want to help everybody. I saw a man at a local store who had a large swelling in the cervical lymph node region, and my mind instantly flashed back to all the slides of tumors we had seen in pathology. I wanted so badly to say something to him, and to know for myself that he was receiving medical attention."

It's hard to not feel responsible for the oral health of the patients seen in clinic. You can only show people how to improve their oral health and hope to motivate them toward improvement. As Ms. Phyllis Cairnes states in the first of several pre-clinic lectures, "You can't be standing in your patient's bathroom evaluating his method of toothbrushing, waiting to say: Aha, you missed the linguals of your mandibular anteriors again."

Working and struggling together for seven consecutive quarters creates an extremely close group of people among dental hygiene students. We depend on each other. During pre-clinical experience, you develop instrumentation skills through work on other students in your class. "We learn to be effective, but gentle, hygienists. You don't want to hurt your best friend. If nothing else, she gets a shot at you later." The placement of rubber dams, study-model impressions, and anesthetic injections develop very apprehensive, but trusting, individuals.

Every student in the department is a member of the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association (JADHA) which is a branch of the American Dental Hygienists Association. Through this organization the dental hygiene student can begin activities and see opportunities that will affect careers. Sheree Phillips, Sara Smith, and Michelle Walls were able to attend the national meeting held in Miami in the fall of 1977. JADHA awards a scholarship of $200 to a first-year girl to help with the expense of getting started in dental hygiene. JADHA also throws several parties—inevitability centered around those horrid refined sugars.

A more recent problem to be voted upon by JADHA members is whether or not to print up a departmental T-shirt. Whether the shirts are to say "Do It With A Dental Hygienist Twice Year" or "Smile—You've Attracted A Dental Hygienist" has yet to be decided. The JADHA basketball team, fondly called the "Toothpicks," lost their first game this year, 42-6. We clean teeth better than we play basketball.



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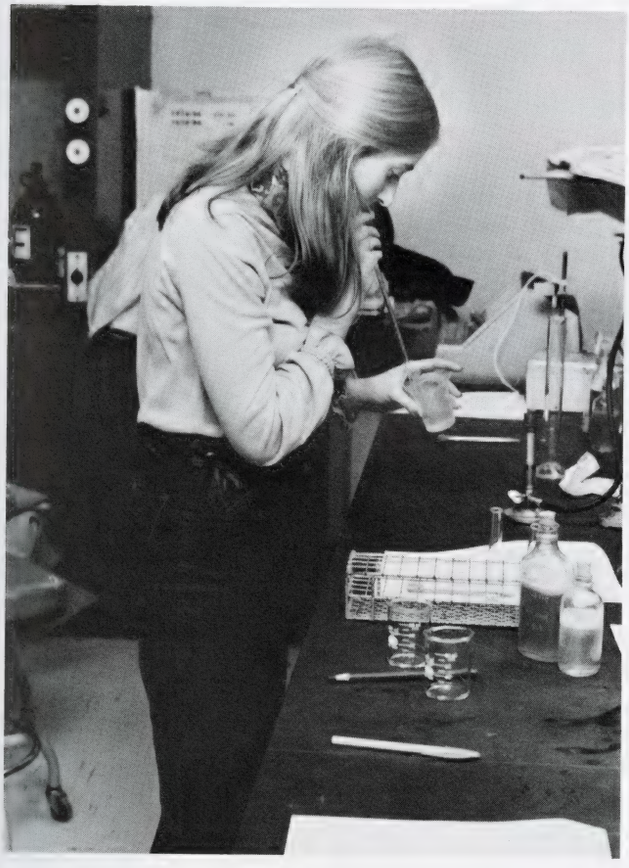


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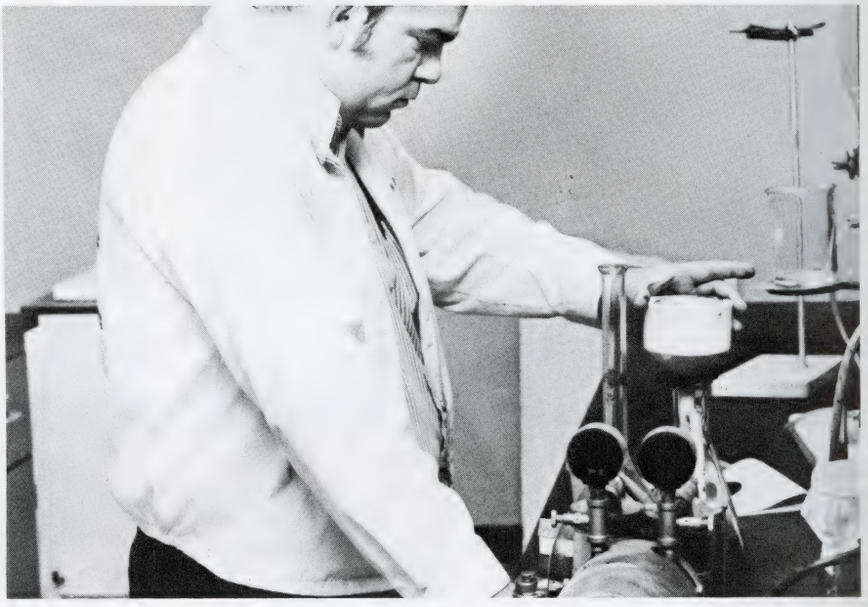
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1–Dental hygiene students "scrub" before class. 2–Terryl Propper seems oblivious to surroundings and brains in an anatomy lab. 3–Luann Fleenor withdraws fluid from a beaker with a pipette. 4–Dental work by Dr. Frances Morgan is observed by Steve Chason and Shannon Colley. Sue Apts is the patient. 5–Large investments in equipment and facilities are represented by the above health lab where a student works with a pipette.

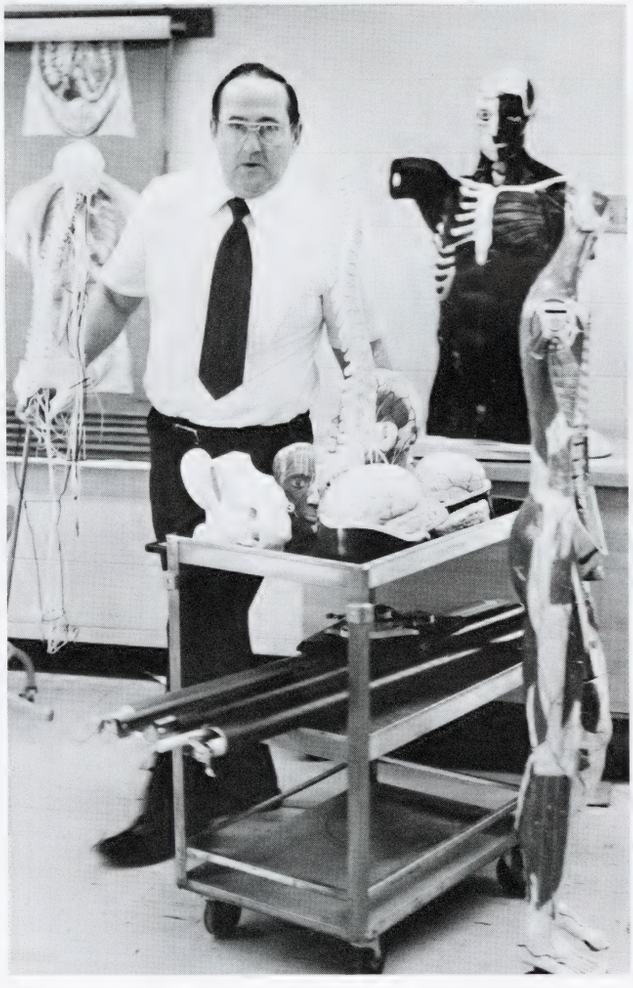
# College of Health (cont'd)

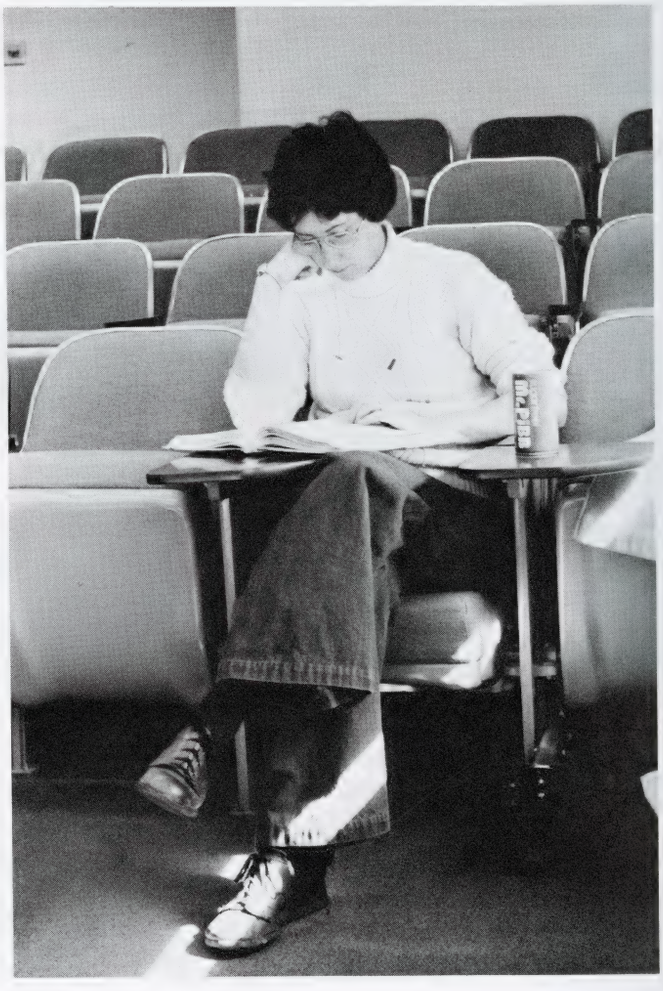


1—Students in a general microbiology class sample chesse made from bacteria fermentation. 2—A filtration experiment is carried out by Rodger Castle. 3—Dr. James Lawson seems surrounded by skeletons in the anatomy lab. 4—A familiar sight for B.S. nursing majors—Sheryl Tanner studies human physiology.



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# Nursing

CYNDI WADSWORTH

The baccalaureate degree nursing majors are one group of students who do more than learn how to manipulate a syringe or position a bedpan. You may wonder, though, just what student nurses do since they are rarely seen on campus.

Four-year nursing students are those "hardy souls" who leave warm, cozy beds and living quarters at 5 or 6 a.m. each weekday for clinical work beginning at 6:30 a.m. at Quad-Cities' area hospitals. Sometimes student nurses do not return to campus until late in the afternoon, at which time they usually retreat to their living quarters and bury themselves in nursing texts to try to arrange patient-care plans for the next day.

The tedious work and long hours required for patient-care plans are only portions of the depth of training given East Tennessee State baccalaureate degree nursing students. Training also covers treatment of diseases, promotion of health, early disease detection, and use of ever-increasingly sophisticated equipment, such as fetal heart monitors and coronary care monitors.

When the four-year nursing students enter upper division study at the beginning of the junior year, they begin a new lifestyle which continues for eight straight quarters. Study and clinical experience are intense as all health field areas must be dealt with and examined in incredibly short amounts of time. This lifestyle leaves little time for fun or interests other than nursing, a situation hard to imagine for the average university student.

Each group of nursing students that starts out together in fundamental courses usually finishes as a close-knit family group by graduation time. They give each other support when it is needed, they learn from each other, and they laugh at each other.

Each class thins out as the quarters pass as some drop out, and some don't meet the required high grade standards. Students who make it through the tension, anxiety, and tests have worked hard, though, and will rarely say they have breezed through the curriculum.

The B.S. nursing graduates in March and August 1978 are a special group. As each of the graduates was changing and molding themselves through their exposure and work in the program, the program itself was changing.

The changes came as the result of questioning by national nursing accreditation officials of ETSU's qualifications and overall program. The apparent threat to the school resulted in noticeable raising of standards at the start of the 1978 graduating classes' clinical experience, a conscious tightening that was seen in much harder tests and greater expectations from student nurses. There seemed a true "fight for survival" at times as students became a "garden" and the faculty a "gardener," a situation which resulted in the less perfect "flowers" being slowly weeded out.

The nursing school was also in the process of choosing a chairman during the crucial learning years of the 1978 classes. Many changes were advocated and desired over the months, and the students were seemingly caught in a vise as trial and error became the rule rather than the exception.

When errors were made, though, the students were always the first to speak out. The faculty was there to listen, too. It was definitely a rough road for the nurses, but most pushed themselves on despite discouragement and stringent standards with the hope their individual and joint efforts would make the way smoother for nursing classes to follow.

Much good was found in the four years, however, with two beneficial changes experienced by the 1978 classes involving clothes and men.

The first, the choosing of a new uniform, boosted morale and met changing demands of nurses as the outdated old uniforms were put to rest in favor of pants suits and more stylish dresses.

The increasing number of male nursing students was also important for technical reasons—their extra strength in lifting patients, for example—as well as providing new viewpoints and avenues of expressions for patients and nursing students. Male patients responded well to male nurses due to an inherent easiness in asking some personal health questions, while female nurses saw class discussions enhanced by differing opinions and views, a blending of ideas which was often beneficial for both sexes.

There are always funny memories which accumulate along the path to becoming a graduate nurse, and these are shared among classmates. Stories such as: hanging an enema bag filled with water and not clamping the end; losing a nursing cap in a patient's bed; or helping a patient into the shower and ending up with two showers.

Of course, there are always the numerous emotional memories, those experiences in dealing with dying and death, or maybe the smile of thanks from a sick child.

Although one may have a tendency to relate a nurse to a syringe or a mouthful of horrible tasting medicine, the 1978 nursing classes of East Tennessee State University hope you will think again about what they truly represent. Most important, though, they ask that you remember what they go through and what they must learn to get where they are.

# College of Health (cont'd)



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1—Randy Meeks feeds apples to laboratory rats in the "penthouse" of the health building. 2—Research in organism mutation is carried out in this radiation flame test conducted by Roddy Crenshaw.

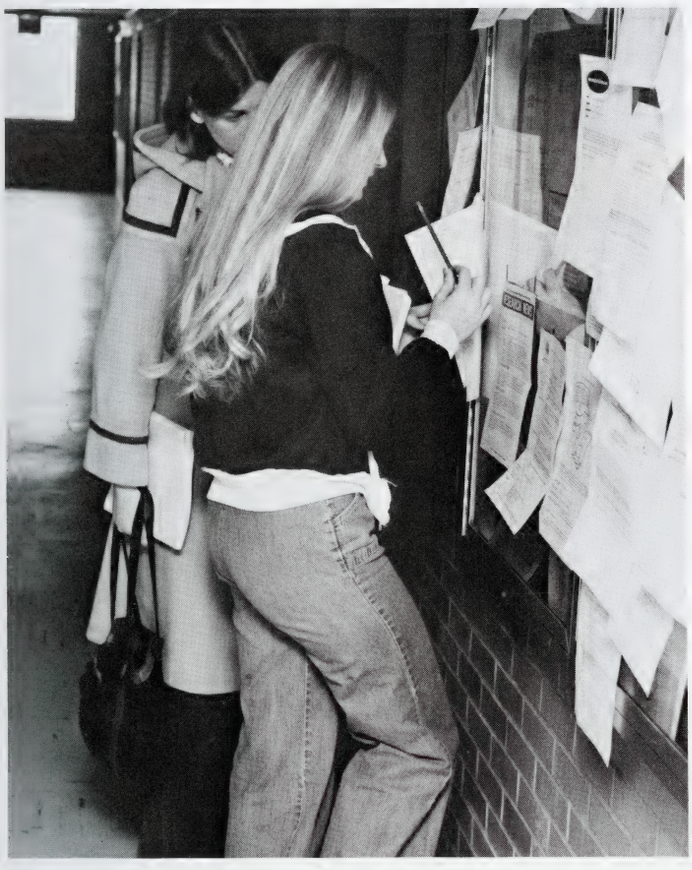
3—Mark Shull has a captive patient for his anatomical study. 4—Observation possibilities in the speech and hearing field are checked by Karen Thompson and Marolyn Woods (left to right).





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# Special Education

TERRY HUFF

The special education department aims to prepare undergraduates as resource room teachers in public schools or private institutions. Undergraduates in speech and hearing are prepared as speech and hearing clinicians for public schools.

The graduate program promotes advance studies in special education, speech pathology, and audiology. It prepares its graduates to take advance jobs in these areas and also to allow the student to reach their doctoratal level.

The special education department served approximately 185 special education undergraduate students and 221 special education graduate students during the 1977-78 year. There were 85 students in the undergraduate program in speech and hearing studies. The graduate programs served 33 speech pathology students and 16 students in the audiology program. The department offers a bachelor of science degree in special education and speech and hearing. A master's degree is offered in special ed, speech pathology, and audiology.

Three full-time instructors are employed by the department, in addition to two full-time audiology instructors and a departmental chairman, along with part-time instructors. This department also consists of the Pre-School Deaf Program located in the Cooper Annex.

Special education works with an annual budget of approximately $180,000, not including maintenance costs of the department or the Pre-School Deaf Program located in Cooper Annex. Within the department are 10 speech therapy rooms with one-way mirrors that provided excellent opportunity to observe clinicians at work. The department also has two completely sound-treated rooms for audiology evaluations, each estimated to cost at least $30,000.

Services provided by special education audiological evaluations, hearing aid evaluations, aural rehabilitations, speech pathology training, and diagnosis for people who have communication disorders, voice disorders, rhythmic disorders, and aphasia, with some 150 to 200 people served each year. Small fees for these services are charged or provided free if patients cannot pay.

Writers for this section include Shannon Colley, president of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association for 1977-78; Cyndi Wadsworth, president of the 1978 graduating class of baccalaureate degree nursing; and Terry Huff, 1977-78 president of the Student Council on Exceptional Children.

# College of Medicine

JOHN HOWZE

The East Tennessee State University College of Medicine, which received its letter of reasonable assurance for accreditation in July 1977, emerged in the 1977-78 school year as the hub of tremendous growth for the university and area.

The first 20 or so students who pass a special selection ommittee and are chosen as the first class at ETSU for next fali, will be participating in a dream come true.

Fifteen years ago was when the idea of a medical school for the East Tennessee area first surfaced. The then-casual remarks of two men, Dr. Charles Allen (area physician) and John Lamb (dean of the ETSU College of Health), began a local dialogue among medical and health professionals which resulted years later in the push for a medical school.

In 1965, a committee was appointed by the Washington and Unicoi Country medical societies to study the feasibility of medical education in the area. The group was to expand twice before realizing success, bringing itself to include people from the Veterans' Administration, the Johnson City Chamber of Commerce, and other interested parties. The group presently calls itself the Appalachian Regional Center for Health Advancement.

This group was instrumental in defining the need for a local medical institute although, in 1970, political events took an unfavorable turn for med school hopefuls. Winfield Dunn, a Republican from Memphis and himself a dentist, won the state governorship that year and, although he had pledged his support to the East Tennessee med school effort during the campaign, withdrew his pledge during the years of his administration under pressure from the two existing medical schools in the state, located in Knoxville and Memphis. Efforts in support of the school continued by local residents but were dampened on a state-wide basic by the lack of funding from state sources.

A major milestone was passed in the summer months of 1971 with the passage of the Teague-Cranston Act by the U.S. Congress. Representative Olin Teague and Senator Ralph Cranston co-sponsored the bill, with the support of several East Tennessee lawmakers, including First District Rep. Jimmy Quillen, which provided federal funding to create eight medical schools across the country in medically-depressed areas.

The bill's qualifications stipulated that cities have both a state university and a Veterans Administration hospital in order to be eligible for a school. Johnson City was one of a very few cities meeting those requirements, and the only Tennessee city to do so.

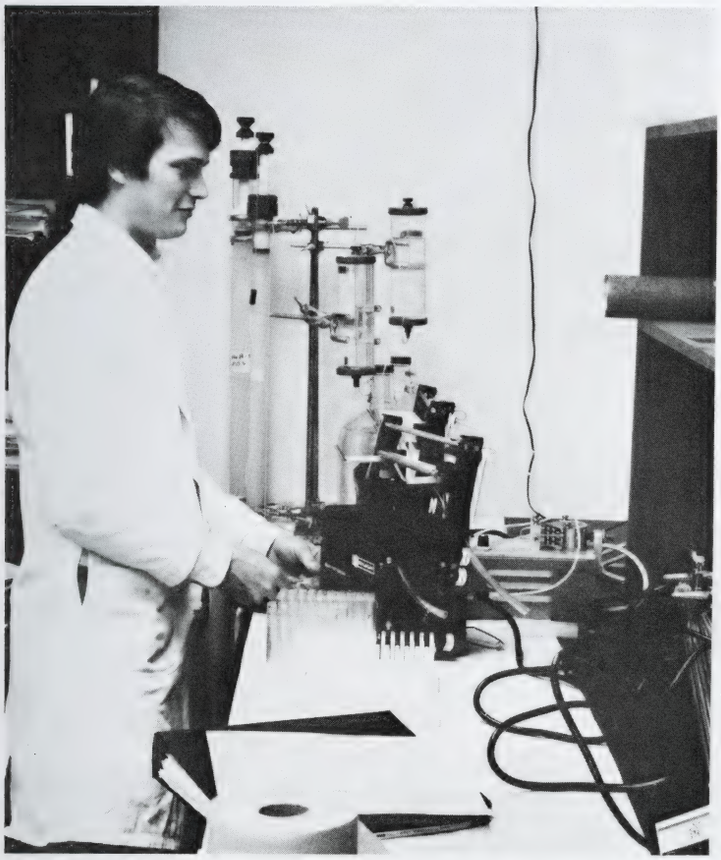


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1—Dr. Jack Mobley, dean of the College of Medicine. 2—Change and movement were common in the medical school during the year, as shown in the office above.



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3–Experiments are carried out in the school's department of biochemistry. 4–Dr. Jay Mehta of the department of internal medicine examines xrays of a monkey.

In 1974, the East Tennessee vote contributed heavily to the election of Ray Blanton as Tennessee governor. Blanton, a native of the area and a Democrat, used the med school as a key issue in his campaign, and used his influence after election to win state funding in the form of several million dollars in allocations for support of the effort.

Two disappointing rebuffs from the Liaison Committee of the American Medical Association (AMA) were endured by med school supporters before tentative approval was granted June 30, 1977. The letter of reasonable assurance issued by the AMA inspection committee released approximately $34 million in federal funds for further medical development. ETSU was the last school to secure funding under the Teague-Cranston Act, but also the recipient of the largest VA grant.

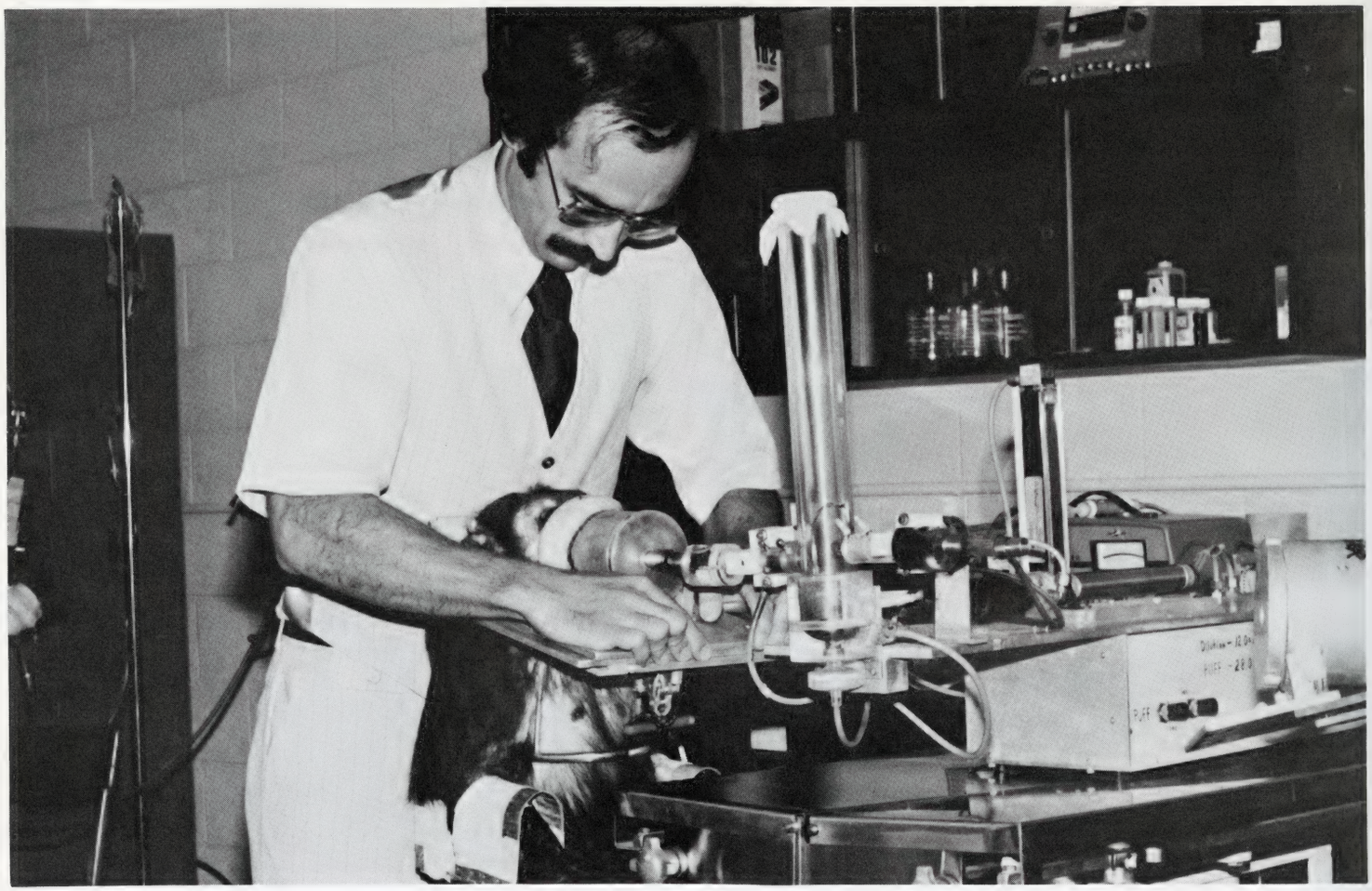
The original seven-year grant designates some two and a half million dollars for equipment purchase, $12.5 million for renovation of VA facilities at Mountain Home, and $19 million for staff and faculty salary support.

A third development during the summer of 1977 was found in approval of plans for a department of internal medicine as a part of the school. Plans were given the green light by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which reports to the AMA. Other departments within the college as of early 1978 included anatomy, biochemistry, pharmacology, physiology, surgery, and pediatrics.

Dr. Jack Mobley, dean of the college, entered his second year with the medical institution in 1977-78. Mobley, who received his B.S. degree in 1946 from the University of Arkansas, his M.D. Degree in 1948 from Vanderbilt Medical School, and his M.D. in Surgery in 1956 from Mayo foundation and University of Minnesota Graduate School, looks toward the future development and expansion of the

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school with much optimism.

The impact of the school on the entire East Tennessee area has already been enormous. Health care practice centers in Kingsport, Bristol and Johnson City are presently or soon will be providing community services and some relief to the area's medical shortage. A special para-medical school in Elizabethton also began during the year as a sidelight of the main school. Over 40 students were enrolled in the first class of the school named in honor of Marshall T. Nave.

Economic impact of the school is largely to come. Although land prices in some areas have risen slightly due to the school, full effects will not be felt for several years. The school lies in one of the fastest growing regions in the U.S., a standard metropolitan statistical area which is among the fastest growing regions in the entire South.

With the announcement of tentative accreditation, plans were finalized for a new city hospital costing $40 million. An addition to the VA hospital has also been announced for the same vicinity of the city structure. These are perhaps the surest signs of the continuing growth of the area, and both will work in cooperation with the med school.

A major hurdle in the part of the med school at one time was a lack of laboratory, office, and classroom space. To alleviate this problem, a game of departmental shuffleboard was played throughout much of the 1977-78 year, a game which resulted in many changes. When the multi-million dollar D.P. Culp Student Center was completed in 1977, the old student center building in the heart of the campus underwent extensive renovations to allow creation of office complexes for the med school.



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1—Dr. Anthony DeLucia of the department of surgery prepares a monkey for cancer experiments. 2—Mrs. Julie Read checks smoking apparatus in cancer research on monkies.



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Another earlier help had been found in the completion of renovation and remodeling of Gilbreath Hall, a project which eventually is hoped to allow the university's mathematics department new facilities as a replacement of the present Carson Hall, with med school personnel then occupying that building.

Completion of the long-delayed Memorial Center in the summer of 1977 also opened the way for additional labs and offices. Construction began in early November of the year and continued throughout the ensuing quarters in an effort to have sufficient office space available to meet AMA standards. Entrances cut into end-wall panels of the Minidome will allow otherwise unassigned space of the structure to be utilized by the med school.

The expansion of a well-paid professional medical staff also continued throughout the year as over 80 professionals were employed as the first of an eventual 110 full-time employees.

State and federal funding, grants, and private contributions continued to increase the scope and quality of the med school throughout the year.

In October 1977, a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare start-up grant was released to the school, creating a $900,000 windfall for support personnel, lease of additional office and classroom space, and supplemental equipment purchases. Dean Mobley said lease space would probably be in the form of classrooms and offices in area hospitals. ETSU President Arthur DeRosier said of the grant: "This is another important grant award for the College of Medicine. I am personally grateful for this kind of support."

A New Year's present of over a $1 million was received by the school in January of this year through a private donation by Dr. Paul F. Dishner, a California doctor who is a native of Duffield, Va. The largest private contribution to the school yet made, the grant consists of half-interest in a California medical clinic, 90 acres of land in Blount County, Tenn., and $50,000 worth of cattle.

If all goes well, all the interest and money invested in the East Tennessee Medical effort will pay off in a few years as present doctoral-hopefuls render badly needed services to a once backward region. This "home-town" incentive is an important part of the Teague-Cranston bill, with students more likely to practice in the surrounding region having preference over others.

3—A phase contrast and fluorescent microscope is used by Dr. Margaret Hougland in the department of internal medicine. 4—Marty Ashley (left) has her Achilles tendon tested by Dr. Barbara Snell (right).

# College of Medicine (cont'd)



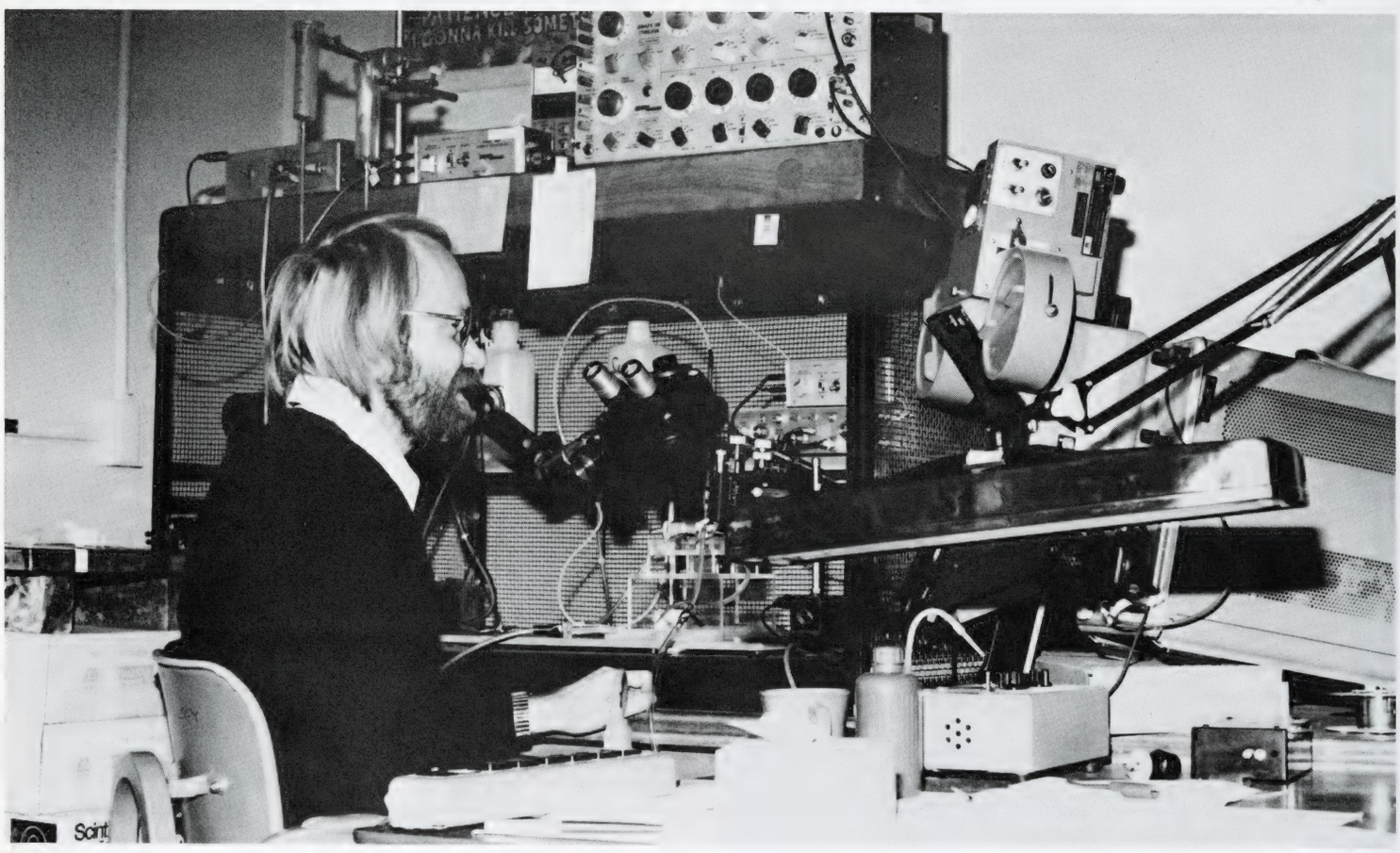
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1—Dr. Jeanne Montgomery Smith shows Dr. DeRosier a slide involving her work in the department of internal medicine. 2—Julie Miller is examined by Dr. Ian Smith of the department of internal medicine. 3—Sitting amid a vast array of equipment, is Dr. John Hancock of pharmacology.

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# School of Graduate Studies

East Tennessee State completed its 29th year of graduate instruction during the 1977-78 school year.

Over 1,600 students were enrolled in the graduate program during fall quarter. The school, which was begun in 1949, offered 10 degrees during the year on the master's specialist's, and doctoral levels.

Degrees offered by the school were the master of arts, science, business administration, city management, environmental health, and fine arts in teaching, in addition to a specialist in education degree, and doctoral degrees in education and biomedical science.

Students working toward master of arts degrees were able to concentrate in several areas, among them art, business education, economics, elementary education, secondary education, library services, educational administration, educational supervison, instructional communication, English, science education, geography, history, industrial education, industrial technology, physical education, political science, psychology and guidance, reading, sociology, and special education.

Graduate students working toward a master of science degree were also able to major in several areas, including biology, chemistry, health sciences (microbiology), mathematics, and physics.

Minors were offered in each of the master of arts and science degree areas, in addition to minor programs of study in health education, philosophy, speech, driver education, and biochemistry.

Special programs continued during the year included a master of business administration degree through which graduate students were prepared for administrative responsibilities in business, government, and industry, and a master of arts in teaching degree for elementary education teaching which was designed for master's applicants who majored in non-education areas in undergraduate work and did not gain certification. The latter program allowed students to work toward certification on the graduate level.

A master of city management degree was also part of the graduate school's offerings for the year, being a professional degree designed to train graduate students for positions in city administration. An internship of two quarters follows four quarters of course work with on-the-job training under an experienced city manager.

Two other special degrees, a master of science in environmental health and a master of fine arts degree, were also included in graduate programs for the year. The former prepared students for specialist and administrative positions in governmental, industrial, and educational institutions, while the latter sought to prepare students for professional careers as artists, or artists–teachers in institutions of higher education.

CAROL TAYLOR

Dr. Elizabeth McMahan completed her seventh year as dean of the graduate school in 1977-78. She came to East Tennessee in 1971 soon after completing her Ed.D. work in 1969 at Duke University. She had earlier received her B.S. degree from Kearney State College in 1943, and her M.S.P.H. from the University of North Carolina in 1944.

ETSU's graduate program offered a broad spectrum of opportunities in professional and liberal arts' areas as compared to similar regional schools, according to McMahan.

An example of the wide scope of the ETSU graduate program was seen in the acceptance of four programs in 1977-78 for the Southern Educational Board Common Market, an interstate agreement among Southern states for sharing unusual graduate programs, with participating states making arrangements for residents who qualify for admissions to enroll in specific programs in other states on an in-state tuition basis.

ETSU programs selected for inclusion among the market's offerings were city management, library services, environmental health, and industrial technology.

The graduate faculty, which was organized three years ago from faculty teaching graduate courses, numbered over 250 during 1977-78 and encompassed 29 departments of the university.

4–Dr. Elizabeth McMahan, dean of graduate studies.

▼ 4



# College of FARMacology

**A simple kinda life never did me no harm,**
**Raisin' me a family and working on a farm.**
**My days are all filled with an easy country charm:**
**"Thank God I'm a country boy."**

It was a journey into yesterday, yet surprisingly of today. It was a view of a different, but well-known, way of life in sharp contrast to the technological, high-paced activity of a modern university community.

Early Saturday morning, Dec. 17, 1977, I journeyed to Watauga, a few miles north of Johnson City, to visit friends. As I cut off the main highway and drove down a bumpy, curvy country road, sunlight gleamed through the towering trees overhead.

A mailbox labeled "J.T. Shortt" soon came into view and showed I had reached my destination, the farm home of Bo and Debbie Shortt and their family of chickens, cats, dogs, and Amos, the pig.

It was a "heady" experience to relax with a fresh cup of coffee, and then take a long walk around the farm to feed the menagerie of animals. An entourage of four people and three cats made quick work of feeding the chickens, and then proceeded to the "star" of the farm—Amos.

Feeding Amos was more fun than work. He ran freely outside his pen—he was actually more of a pet than a farm animal—and sniffed everything, including my feet, which he apparently thought might make an early appetizer.

My different ideas concerning feet and a few quick feints later produced a race up a nearby hill which Amos was definitely winning until Bo stopped the run with, "Amos, your food is ready."

The meal ended any thoughts by Amos of extra snacks, but a full stomach brought out another tendency—a definite desire for back-scratching, preferably by a nearby handy human. And when Amos wants his back scratched, you don't say "no," unless of course you don't mind a hog "rooting" after you until you give in or get run over.

The conclusion of feeding led our group back to the yellow-boarded, metal-roofed farm house where we soon enjoyed a hearty "country" breakfast, then sat and talked, and listened to Bo play a song he wrote, in honor of his wife, on the guitar.

I originally met Bo through an industrial psychology class at ETSU and, upon talking with him on several occasions, learned of our similar interests of former military service and general life style. His invitation to visit his home was eagerly accepted by me.



▲1

Bo, age 30, and Debbie, age 28, moved out to the farm some two years ago in a conscious effort to gain privacy and enjoy the out-of-doors.

"Living on the farm is like any other life style," says Bo. "It offers whatever those living within it want or hope to create.

"It is a form of self-expression, also. In the spring, farm life offers a haven of nature at its best, while in the winter it is usually a house to chilly. There is medium in between, however, where one gains a rugged feeling of pride, a knowing that you're as self-

1—Bo and Debbie stand back to watch Amos devour his food. 2—As they trek up the hill to home, Bo and Debbie are followed by the two feline members of their family. 3—The chores begin early in the morning—the chickens won't wait to be fed.

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**Well, I got me a fine wife, I got me old fiddle,**
**When the sun's comin' up I got cakes on the griddle;**
**And life ain't nothin' but a funny, funny riddle:**
**Thank God I'm a country boy.**

**Well, life on the farm is kinda laid back,**
**Ain't nothing a country boy like me can't hack,**
**It's early to rise, early in the sack,**
**Thank God I'm a country boy.**

sufficient as your technological society will permit.

"There's a magic in eating a meal of fried chicken, potatoes, and salad and knowing that you helped produce all of it. The farm life requires its own type of conformity, though mainly seen in living in harmony with nature—happy animals, rain on the roof, the rustling of wind through large pines, and sunsets shaded only by fresh mountain air."

Bo has previously worked as a guidance counselor, although he is currently a full-time student in psychology at ETSU, with hopes to be a basketball coach and guidance counselor after graduation. Debbie currently works as a counselor at the Watauga Area Mental Health Hospital, having graduated in 1975 from ETSU with a degree in psychology.

He has become somewhat of an artisan in woodwork in recent months, making some of the furniture used in the house and repairing many things for use. She has also developed other interests, including making burlap rugs. The couple maintains no farm animals other than the chickens and Amos, although they raise corn, potatoes, and other staples to help out on food bills.

Bo and Debbie hope to move to Virginia in a few years, preferably back to the Honaker area from which Bo originates, but neither are complaining about their present life style.

No neighbors are close to them, and a four-wheel drive vehicle or sturdy truck is required to get to the house, but both emphasize a willingness to share their farm experience with friends.

Main adjustments for the two have come in the early morning rising required to get feeding and farm chores done before going to work each day, and in the relearning of communication between them to supplant the lack of continuous media exposure.

Photography and article by Paul "Wayne" McMeans. Wayne is a four-year veteran of the Air Force. He is currently a senior enrolled in the College of Business.

Bo has become a fairly accomplished guitarist in recent months, a hobby which helps pass the time, while both say they also "just enjoy talking."

"The peacefulness of any life style can only be measured by those living in its natural slowness. There's no rush. The creek always moves the same, the garden grows at its same slow pace, and the chickens lay the eggs the same way."

"This slowness of living is our attempt to make each day last a little longer, to appreciate a little longer what peace and harmony really mean."

4—Having a little fun with Amos, Bo tries to keep his nose out of the buckets. 5—Early morning walks from the house are invigorating as well as enjoyable.

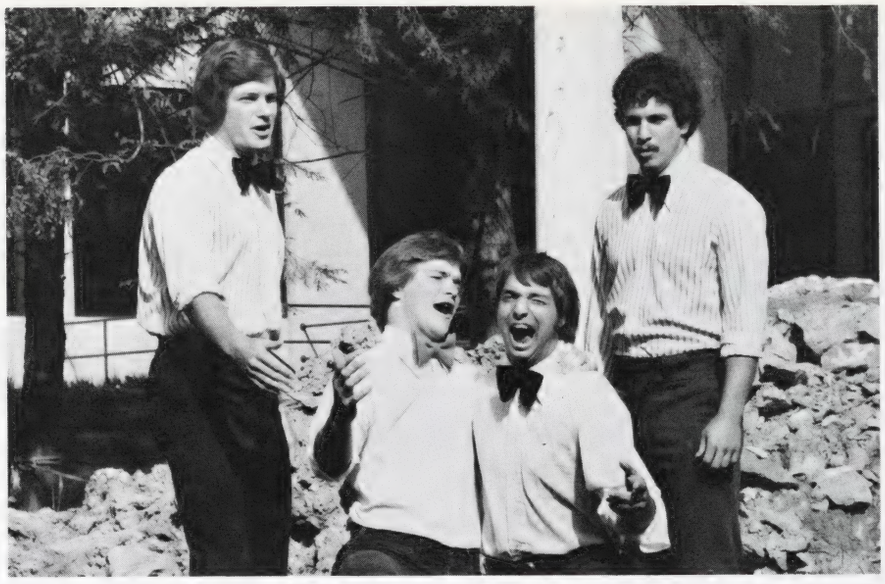
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# ADPi Diamond Days 1977



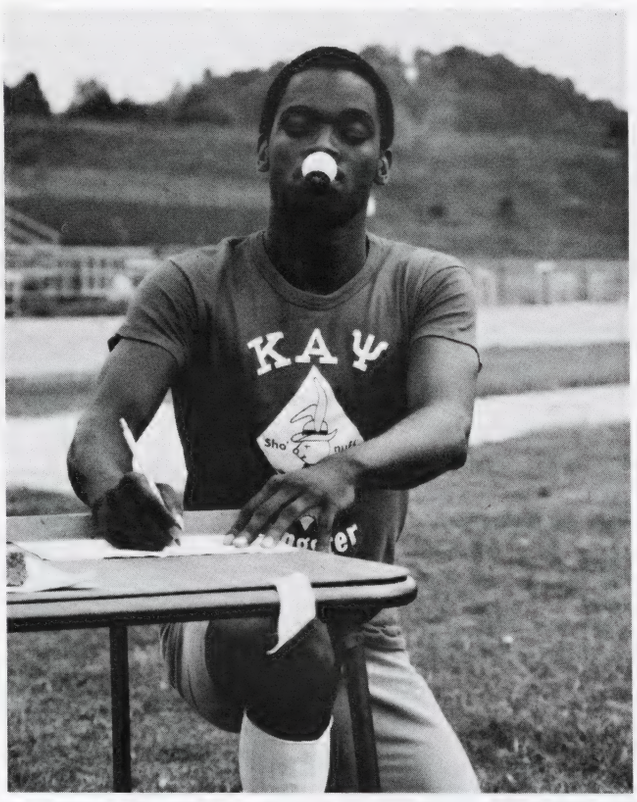


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1—The barbershop quartet of Butch Fortune, Tim Kelly, David Barcel, and Randy Heaton (left to right) demonstrate their vocal and facial capabilities. 2—With an egg on a spoon in his mouth, a Kappa Alpha Psi pledge signs his name as part of the egg-toting obstacle course.







3—Listening intently, Karen Hamilton ponders on the discussion centering on Diamond Day events. 4—Endurance is the name of the game as S.T. Womack devours several marshmallows at once. 5—The "Mr. Hairy Man" contest draws some of the hairiest (?) bodies on campus.

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6—Measuring a person's kicking skills is part of the balloon bursting contest. Kim Carter demonstrates the proper karate method in eliminating the opposition's balloons. 7—Randy Maltsberger pulls the Sigma Chi team to a victory in the tug-of-war. 8—Flexing their muscles to the "oohs" and "ahs" of the audience, representatives of the fraternities flaunt their stuff for judges Henry Argabrite, Mack McCarthy, and L.T. Helton. 9—Randy Heaton gives Kim Krenek a big hug.

▼9



# Pikes' Peak




One of the most popular sorority competitions at ETSU each year is Pikes' Peak, a fund-raising project sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for their national philanthrophy, Big Brothers of America.

Various events for sorority participation are included in the week's activities, including sign, spirit, skit, and carnival competitions, with points awarded for winning sororities. Two Pike brothers are picked by the competing groups to assist and coach events. The sorority with the most points wins the overall competition.

John Howard was in charge of the 1978 Pikes' Peak which was entered by Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta sororities. The week long activities in late February saw Kappa Delta

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1—Phi Mu Coach—Joe Valentine and sister Bardy Fitgerald show everyone how to dance 50's style. 2—Miss Gincy Ownbey, of Sigma Kappa, won the title of Miss Pikes' Peak in sportswear, swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competition. 3—Denise Lyle, Marty Howell, Elizabeth Padgett, Doris Peake, Janice Phillips, and Valerie Hickey perform for Alpha Delta Pi in skit competition.



4

take first place overall, with Sigma Kappa finishing second, and Alpha Delta Pi third.

Individual competitions were won by Kappa Delta (Sign, Spirit, Best Body, Best Legs) and Alpha Delta Pi (Skit).

The highlight of each Pikes' Peak is the "Miss Pikes' Peak" pageant, a sorority competition based on beauty, poise, and talent. Gincy Ownbey of Cleveland, Tn. was named "Miss Pikes' Peak" for 1978. She performed a modern dance routine as her talent.



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4—Miss Pikes' Peak contestants—Renee Gollehon—Delta Zeta; Suzanne Guidus—Kappa Delta; Gincy Ownbey—Sigma Kappa; Kim Adkins—Phi Mu; Beverly Jetton—Alpha Delta Pi. 5—Herff Jones yearbook representative Frank Crawford tries his luck at the Kappa Delta booth. 6—Rod Snyder tries to hit the tail of the donkey at the Delta Zeta booth.

# Snow, snow, snow . . .

Who could complain? ETSU and the Tri-Cities area had snow during the Christmas season of 1977 and also during the first few days of January 1978, a situation that seemed comforting and just right for snowball fights and snowy escapades.

Unfortunately, though, the snow during the 1977-78 school year did not stop in January. February and March each had more than their share of the white stuff as several snow storms blanketed the area for much of the winter, creating severely hazardous driving conditions and generally miserable living conditions.

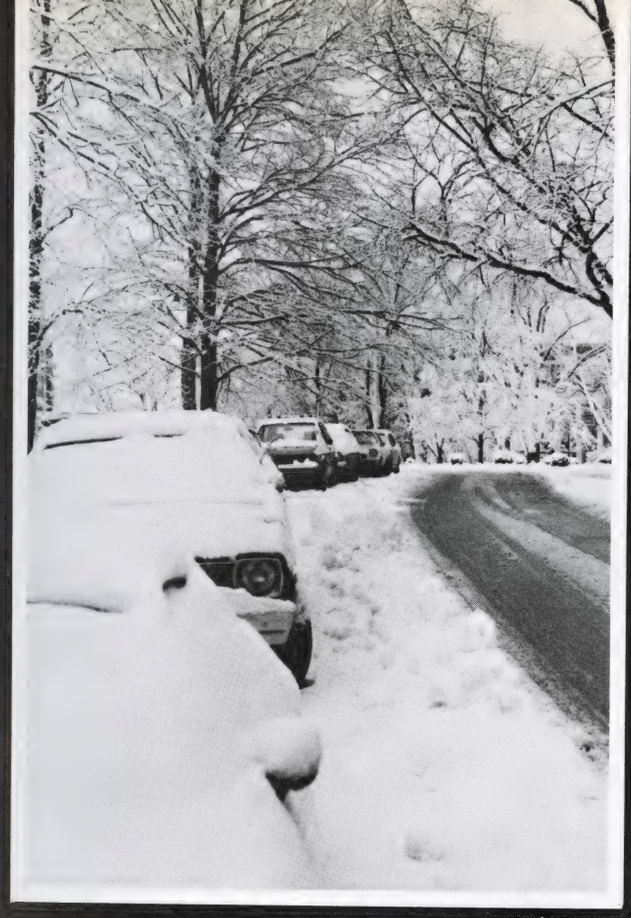
Temperatures fluctuated wildly during the months also, plunging to a negative five degrees in late January, for example, after registering in the 40-degree range only two days earlier. Students "fluctuated wildly" also as getting to classes from across town or across campus though frozen and packed ice and snow became a "thrill a minute."

As expected, classes were never cancelled, although students and professors alike often wished they were. The general hardship and discomfort of the weather was compounded also by the already "rushed" condition of the shortened winter quarter which always gives rise to last-minute tests, papers, and projects as students and professors struggle to get all the required material covered.

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1—Gilbreath Hall seems entrapped amid a sea of snow. 2—Ramps and walkways leading to the Student Center were lost beneath several inches of snow.



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3–Cars became vehicles to be parked and not driven during the worst of the winter. 4–Graceful designs emerged from the "white stuff" which covered the campus much of the winter. 5–Ice and snow-laden trees transformed campus scenes into "winter wonderlands." 6–Walking became a rediscovered art as weather conditions prevented easy mobility by car.

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Numerous non-class campus activities were cancelled, including a late January Morehead State-ETSU basketball game, a situation which did little to alleviate the boredom of study and snow.

The harshness of the winter months was characterized by weather figures for the month of February, as compiled by the National Weather Service Office at Tri-City Airport. Normal average temperature for February is 38.7 degrees, although February 1978 enjoyed a decidedly cooler 34.5-degree average reading. Some 6.7 inches of snow was reported for the month, a contrast to the 2 or 3 inches normally received.

It wasn't all bad, though. Skiing enthusiasts had good to excellent condition most of the winter and ski resorts were able to open earlier and remain open well into March, a situation which amounted to much greater enjoyment, whether physically or economically, for all concerned.

When spring finally began to show itself in mid-March, however, there were few people in the Tri-Cities area who were not ready for a weather change.



# Athletics









# The Season That Was

After nearly five years of using the Mini-dome as a recruitment aid, the football Buccaneers eagerly awaited the opening game of the 1977-'78 season in the then newly-named Memorial Center.

The optimism of a new season was being whispered again after a disappointing 3-7 record in 1976-'77, with quiet words of encouragement for the approaching year echoing around campus several weeks before fall quarter classes resumed. Levels of expectation soared, though, when it was finally confirmed that the first game against North Alabama State would be played inside the four-and-a-half acre dome regardless of the degree of completion.

Strong notes of hope for the coming season were also found in the more experienced offense that was complemented with strong running backs and receivers. Even the offensive line seemed to find itself in a stronger position with four returnees from the previous year's escapades.

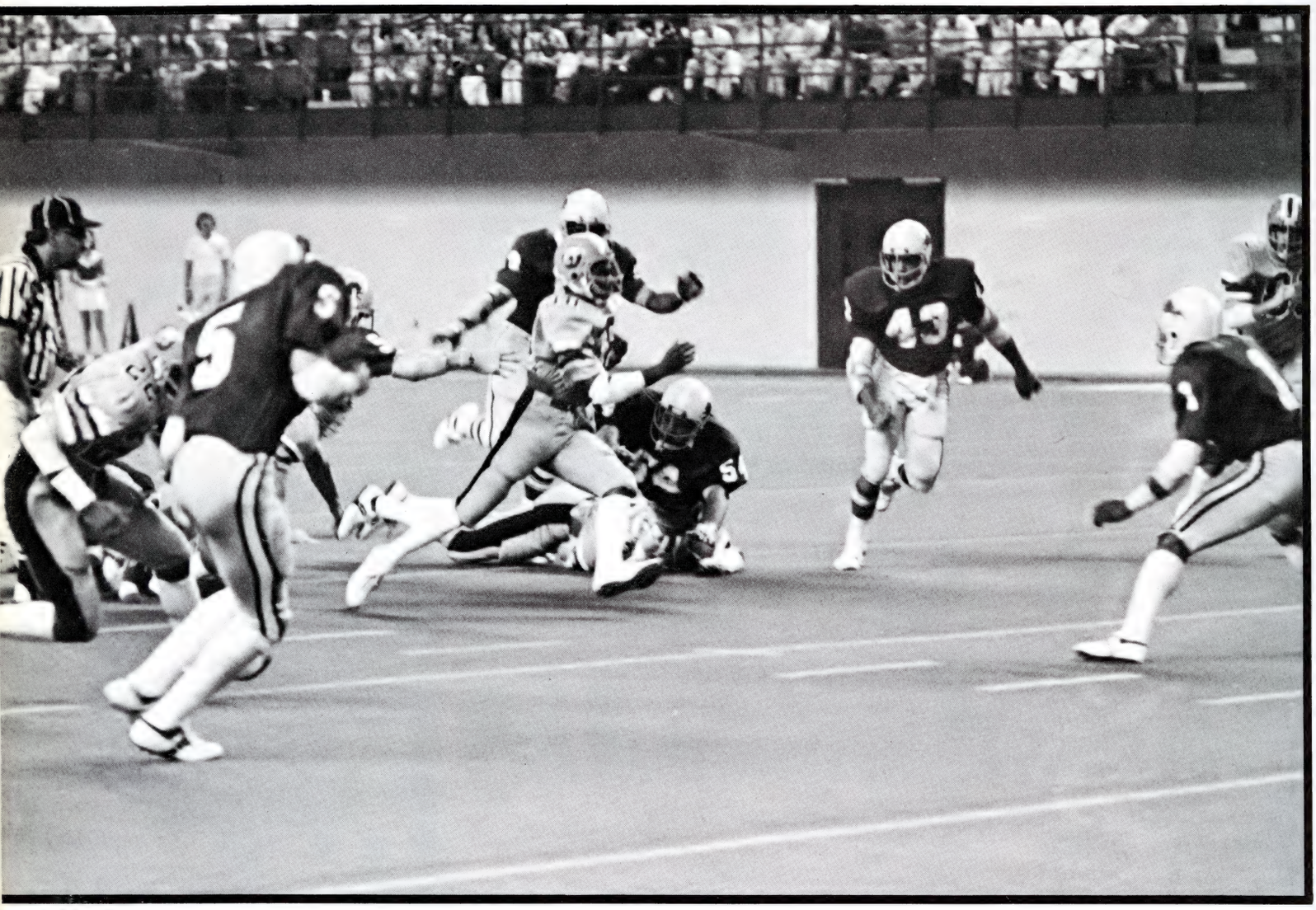
The only weak point for the team seemed to be in the quarterback slot. "Who will fill that position?" was the question after spring practice in 1977. By the beginning of the season only Mark Hutsell and Sammy Simpson contended for the slot, giving the lining in the cloud of optimism a lacing of hesitancy.

The 1977 squad had quite a legacy to follow in the 1976 "Big Blue Hammer" defense. Relinquishing only 115.7 yards per game in 1976, the 1977 defense was missing several of its cornerstones in Marion Brooks, Marty Tinglehoff, Charles (Big Tuna) Norman, and Doug Brown, the latter two being named All-Conference for their performances.

The "Big Blue Hammer" lost its grip, though, through graduation losses and ineligibility with no one able to fill the defensive positions quickly. An attempt was made to increase the speed and reaction time on the part of the linebacking corps by adding a running back, George Fugate, to the group, but a more cautiously optimistic tone was nonetheless fostered in regard to the defense.

If the initial contest of any year could foretell the season's outcome, then the Bucs would be in for a uphill battle—and they were. The first game of the season for the Bucs was held in Memorial Center against a squad from what was formerly Florence State. Wide sweeps and the option play destroyed most ETSU defensive plans and the final 16-point spread showed many weaknesses in defensive retaliation and offensive movement.

Furman, a Southern Conference school, did little to allow the Bucs to regain confidence. Exploiting the pre-





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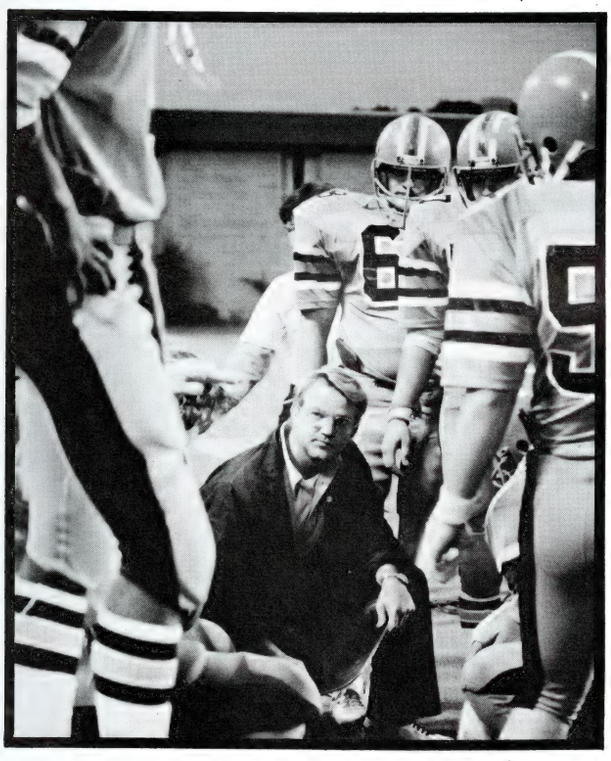
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vious week's weaknesses, the Paladins continued decimating sweeps, combined with a strong passing and rushing game, to give them an easy 42-12 win. Although the Paladins accumulated over 500 yards total offense, the Bucs gained a respectable rushing total of 351 yards.

Returning to the silver-domed Memorial Center, the Bucs hosted the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in a show of overconfidence and frustration. The Colonels, amassing over 600 yards offensively, managed to salvage a win by optioning left for a 90-yard touchdown with less than two minutes remaining.

A similar 0-3 worksheet of the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky did not seem to improve the Buccaneer spirit and poise as the 'Toppers avenged a 28-16 loss of one year ago. The downhearted Bucs entered the game with a semblance of a will to win, but to no avail, as a fourth quarter burst of 19 points by the opponents turned the tide. The final 33-13 score only furthered dampened Buc initiative as they returned to face the Appalachian State Mountaineers the following





1—Against North Alabama, running back Greg Wilson was allowed only 49 yards rushing for the game. 2—Senior kicker Bobby Neff, here completing a 34-yard field goal against Western Kentucky, also converted on 26 of 30 PAT's during the season. 3—Offensive line coach Larry Beckman discusses strategy with his players against the dominating Western Carolina Catamounts. 4—After releasing the ball, Appalachian State quarterback Robby Price is devastated by "Rat" Cansler from the front and George Fugate from the side.

Saturday.

Toting a 0-4 record onto the home field gave few ETSU fans much to cheer about aboard the Buccaneer ship. But catching the Mountaineers at a low ebb, an explosion was sparked that resounded throughout the dome as the home squad avenged a humiliating loss (44-3) the previous year with a 38-20 win, setting a new team record for total offensive yards (506) in the process.

The Buc explosion was to be quickly doused by another Southern Conference team—the Catamounts of Western Carolina. On the strength of the passing-receiving combination of Wayne Tolleson—Darrell Lipford, the Cats shocked the defenseless Bucs, 35-0, gaining 494 offensive yards and 31 first downs in the trouncing.

Join the Gold Rush! Homecoming! Alumni! And the Homecoming game! With the once controversial dome still not filled for a game, the Bucs entertained the Murray State Racers in an event that was concluded with an aggravating 13-10 loss and the resignation of head coach Roy Frazier.

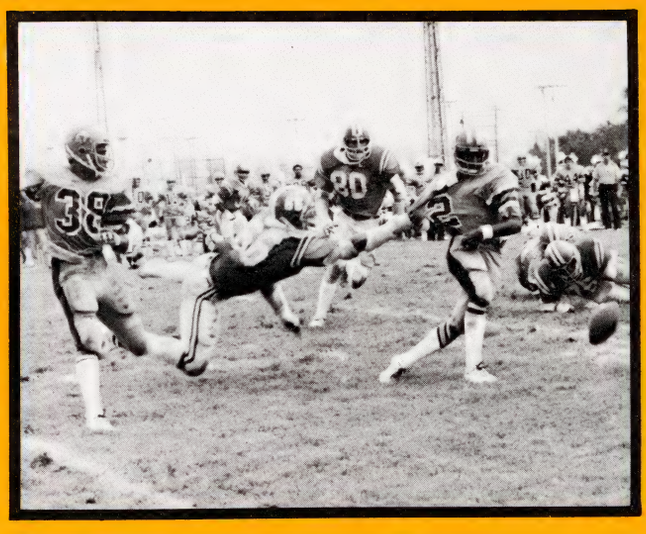
A disillusioned Buc team traveled to then conference-leading Tennessee Tech to encounter a strong Eagles team in a match which unquestionably proved the Cookeville squad's superiority. The tenacious Bucs scored 20 points to the Eagles' devastating 63, a mark which set a new team record for most points scored by an opponent.

In the next contest, marred by mistakes and lead changes, the Bucs struggled to overcome Morehead State, 37-34, in the waning seconds, amassing 322 yards in 59 plays.

With a surprising show of defensive and offensive muscle, the Buccaneers manhandled the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee, 38-17, achieving their first two-game winning streak of the year. It seemed the Bucs were preparing for a longer season by that junction by their long overdue coordination of strong, effective team play. Despite losing three fumbles and three interceptions, the ETSU offense came back with a strong performance in the second half, a move that coincided with an aroused defensive effort that allowed only seven points in the final three quarters.

The Bucs headed to Austin Peay for the final game of the season and with coach Roy Frazier at the helm. A valiant effort signaled the "never say die" attitude of the team, but crippling mistakes happened once again as the Govs acquired 17 points in the re-





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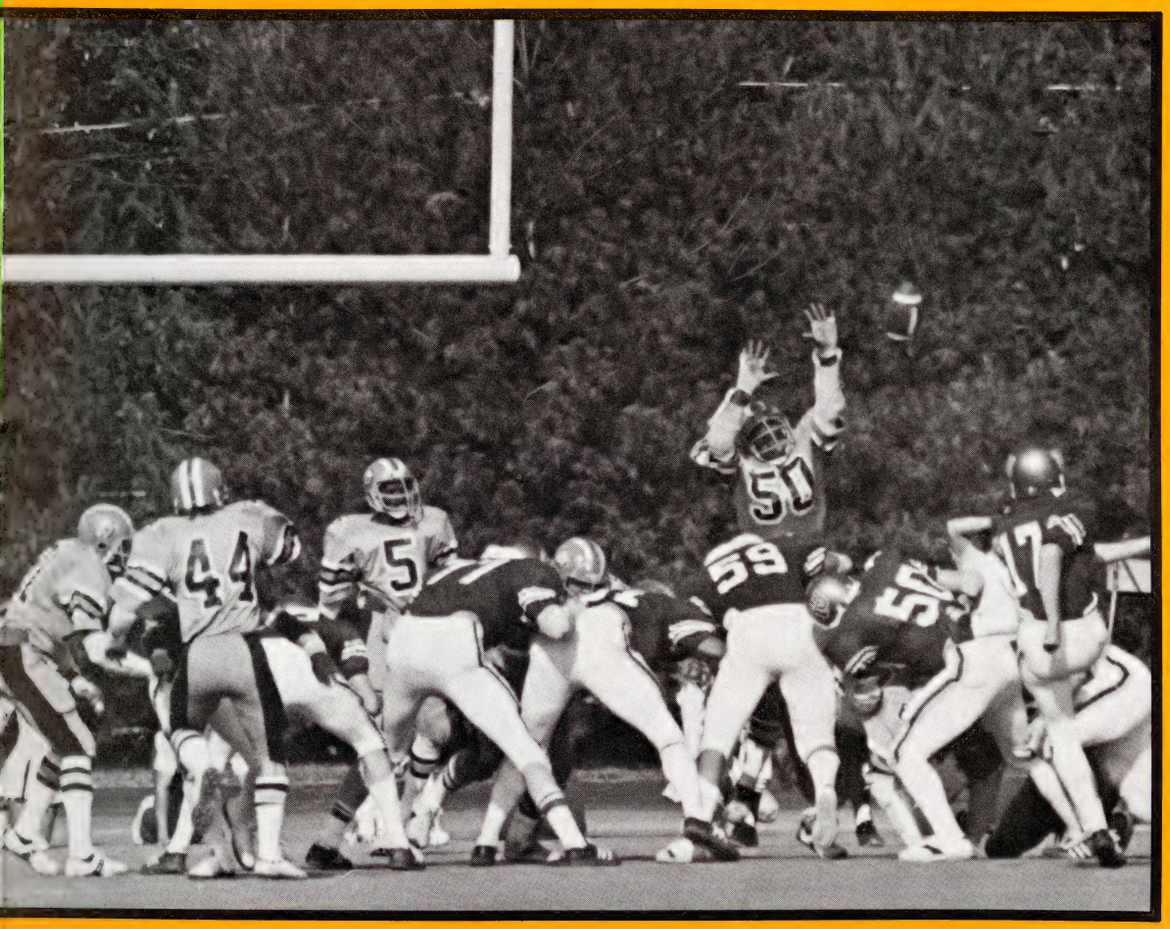
1—No. 61, linebacker Doug Whetsel, knocks the ball loose from a Western Kentucky running back as teammates assist. 2—Quarterback Sammy Simpson (2) loosens his grip on the ball as a Western Kentucky defender rips his shirt away. 3—Against a strong Tennessee Tech team, Mike Gregory breaks a tackle to scamper into the end zone.

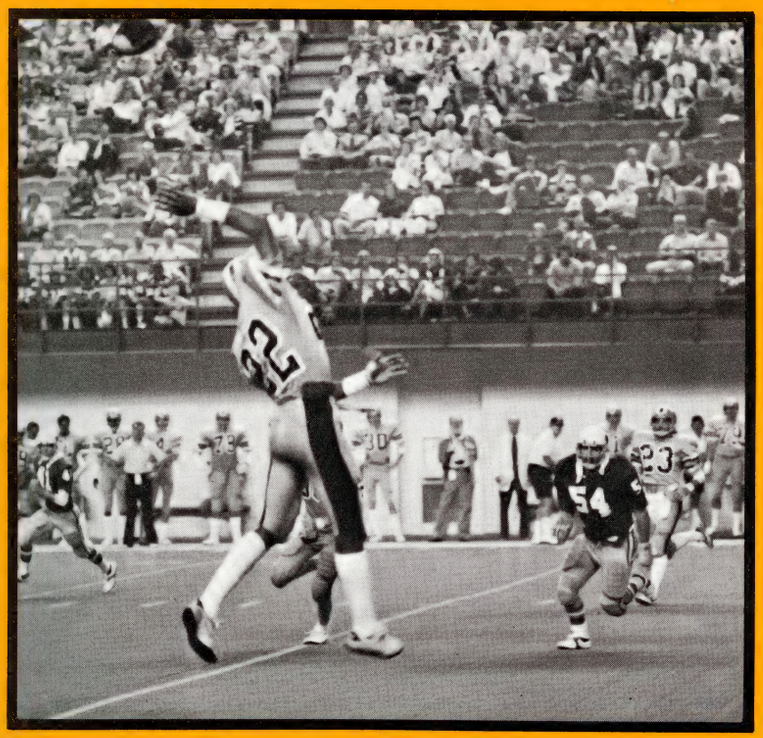
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# The Season That Was







4—Freshman Bernard Tarplain (50) vainly attempts to block a Tennessee Tech PAT. 5—All-OVC receiver Dennis Law reaches for an overthrown ball from quarterback Mark Hutsell. 6—A strong Western Kentucky rush causes quarterback Sammy Simpson and running back Greg Wilson (38) to collide in the backfield.

# The Season That Was

maining three-and-a-half minutes of the second half to gain the lead and the victory.

The 24-10 loss to the Governors meant several things to the 1977 edition of Buccaneer football players. First, it was the culmination of a long, disappointing season—the seventh consecutive losing season since 1970 for the Buccaneers.

Second, the loss signaled the end of the line for head coach Roy Frazier as his resignation became effective immediately after the final game. Overall, Frazier accumulated 16 wins, 35 losses, and two ties in his five years as head football mentor.

Consequently the end of the final game meant the confirmation of Jack M. Carlisle to the head coaching position for the 1978 season. Carlisle relinquished his two-year assistant football coaching position at the University of Mississippi to accept the difficult task of rebuilding and reworking the Buc football program for the 1978 schedule. As a head coach, Carlisle dazzled hopeful ETSU fans, having lost only 17 per cent of 226 games in his 25 years in that position.

In an effort to make quick and precise preparations for immediate recruitment, Carlisle created his own staff of assistants before the Christmas holiday break. Rick Smith joined the staff from Georgia Tech, Robert



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1—Sophomore ballgirl Laurie Lewis attentively watches the game with Appalachian State. 2—Linebacker George Fugate (41) creates havoc in the Appalachian State backfield. 3—The Eastern Kentucky Colonels prepare to give ETSU a rude reception as Sammy Simpson (2) and Jimmy Dykes (20) bring the option right. 4—Defensive tackles Rick Begley (66) and James Mackey (90) confer with coach Miles Aldridge. 5—Halftime lecture by coach L.T. Helton points up the weaknesses in the Big Blue offense.





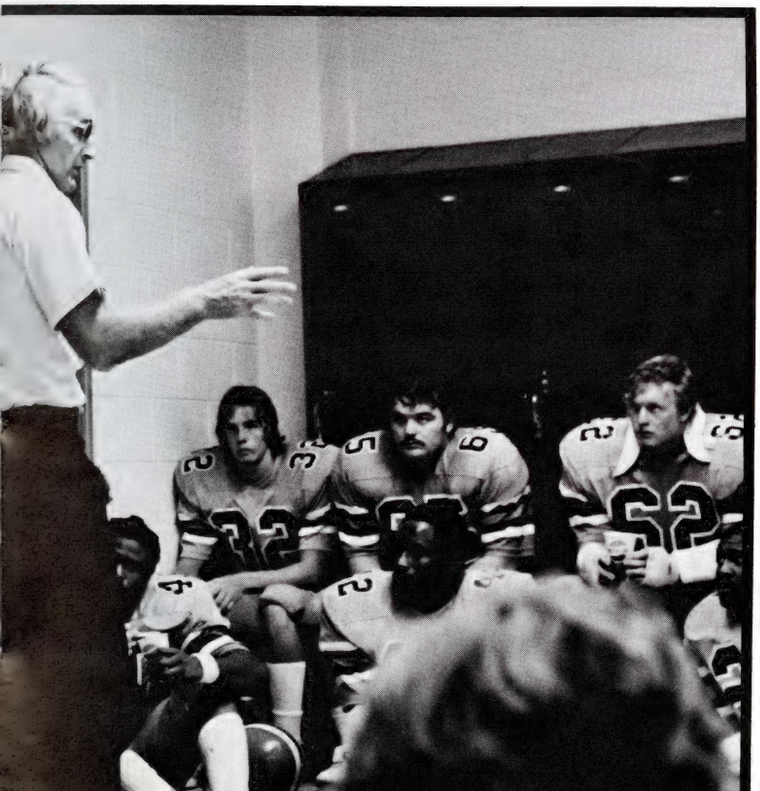


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McGraw and Wally Burnham from Delta State, Keith Daniels and Bill Clement from the University of Mississippi, and Buzz Morrow from an Orlando, Fla., high school.

The season ended in disappointment and frustration for most football players and fans at ETSU. In the darkened sky, however, shone a few stars.

Dennis Law, a veteran wide-receiver, was named to the 1977 All-OVC team for his sparkling performances in averaging 14.7 yards per catch with four touchdowns. As a return specialist, he averaged 28.0 and 28.7 yards in the punt and kick-off return categories, respectively.

Although only playing eight games due to injuries, running back Greg Wilson averaged 5.8 yards per rush for 702 total yards, while backfield companion Charles Clark rushed for an average of 6.3 yards per carry. Wilson's explosive speed accounted for 542 yards in punt and kick-off return yardage.

Defensive stand-outs were brilliant in their own respect. Running back-turned-linebacker George Fugate made 93 solo tackles and assisted in 63 others in concluding his star-studded career at ETSU, while sophomore Doug Whetsel complemented Fugate with 71 tackles and 59 assists during the season, giving Buc fans hope for the future.

Another sophomore, Levi Robinson, averted many catastrophes by making 87 unassisted tackles and 60 assisted stops in his position as defensive back. Frosh defensive back Gail Livingston made 51 tackles and 20 assists for the Buc cause, and pulled down four interceptions. Noseguard Al Anderson performed well also, making 56 tackles and 25 assists, and harassing quarterbacks throughout the year.

Shining stars in a dismal season could never cover many of the humiliating final statistics that boiled down to only one thing: a losing season—no more, no less.

Thomas Bayless

# A Team To Behold

Randy Meeks
And
Ray McBride

Four-mile morning runs, five to seven-mile afternoon runs, and plenty of teamwork proved to be a winning formula for the 1977 edition of the "Irish Brigade," a group otherwise known as the East Tennessee State cross country team.

Coach Dave Walker's 1977 crew emerged from a grueling season as the greatest squad to date in the illustrious and star-studded Buccaneer cross country history, taking top honors in every meet up to NCAA natinal championship competition.

The incredible season began in Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 1, with the Indiana Invitational, an event which annually plays host to some of the finest cross-country teams in the nation.

First place eluded the Bucs in the initial meet, but the overall title did not as sixth, seventh, eighth, 20th and 26th-place finishes put East Tennessee out front.

Louis Kenny, a junior from Mollinger, Ireland, led the charge in the meet, followed closely by senior teammate Mark Finucane, a resident of Buffalo, N.Y., Mike Dixon, a sophomore from Toronto, Canada, Ray Flynn, a senior from Longford, Ireland, and Zane Branson, a Moneta, Va., sophomore completed scoring the meet.

Walker called the squad's performance a "little off form. That is, we did not have the speed we normally have," and apparently hit the right psychological combination as both areas improved during the squad's next meet, Oct. 15, in the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

"Give us another couple of weeks, and we'll be good," commented Walker following his harriers' running in what came to be as "Super Saturday."

Team honors were again grabbed by the Buc runners as they nailed down six of the top 10 spots at Furman, an incredible feat that marked the best performance by any group from ETSU.

Kenny again led the way for his teammates with a 28:51 timing good for first place. Finucane was close behind in second at 29:08, while freshman Adrian Leek, a resident of Cardiff, Wales, came in fourth at 29:34.

Dixon took fifth at Furman with a 29:40 clocking, Flynn was sixth, also at 29:40, and Branson seventh at 29:43.

Success did not flush the hard-running Bucs nor Walker, who merely commented after the tremendous victory, "That's what we need to do now, just keep working hard."



1—On the first lap of the Region III Championships in Greenville, S.C., Mark Finucane follows the leader from underneath the trees. 2—Louis Kenny crosses the finish line in second place on the six-mile course, followed by Richmond's Hillary Tuwei and teammate Mark Finucane.

3—The back portion of the Furman University golf course found the lead switching as Ray Flynn took over second. 4—First Row (left to right)—I.C. Caudell, Zane Branson, Louis Kenny, Mark Scruton, Adrian Leek. Second Row—Mark Finucane, Mike Dixon, Ray Flynn, coach Dave Walker.





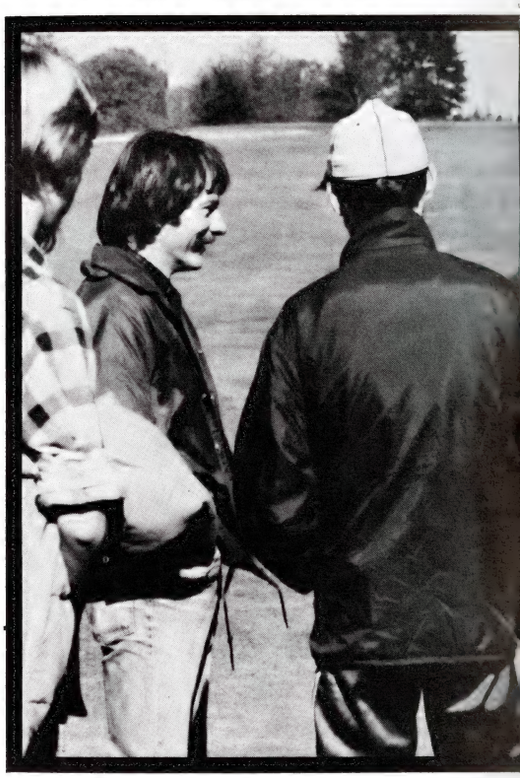

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# A Team To Behold

1—Ray Flynn dashes toward the finish line and sixth place, followed by a Tennessee runner and teammate Adrian Leek.





Hard work was evident during the next stop on the Buccaneer victory circuit as Walker's crew ran past the competition in the Tennessee State Championships at Nashville Oct. 29 with first, second, third, fourth, and seventh-place finishes.

Flynn claimed top individual honors this time and became the Tennessee individual champion with an incredible time of 23:04. Kenny followed his teammate closely, actually being clocked in the same time, while Finucane came in third with a strong 23:09 time. Dixon came home in 23:27, and Branson finished the scoring with a 24:07 finale.

Tough Ohio Valley forces met in Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 5, to decide the best in the conference for 1977, with Murray State being especially interested in the title after having finished second to ETSU at Indiana.

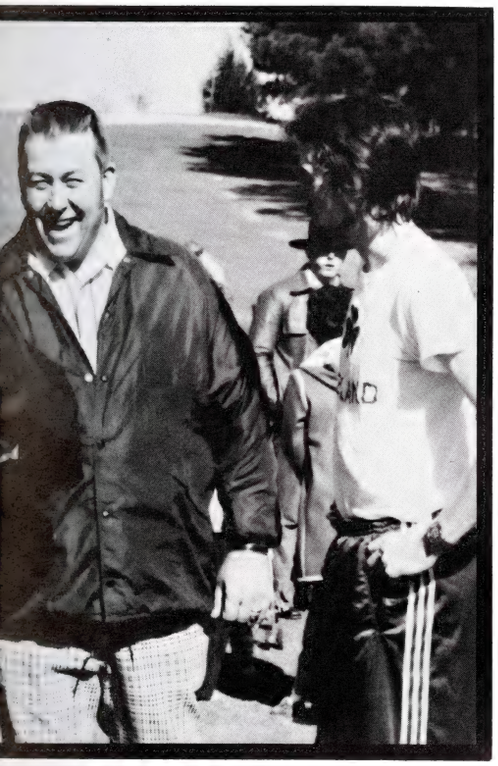
All opponents' hopes of derailing the "Buc express" were quickly crushed, however, as the "Irish Brigade" again proved victorious, claiming individual and team championships. "Finucane—ETSU" was recorded in the OVC books as individual champion for 1977 as a result of his 31:31 time. His supporting cast captured third, fourth, sixth, eighth, and ninth positions in the meet, with Kenny (31:57), Dixon (32:05), Leek (32:22), Flynn (32:43), and Branson (32:45) finishing in that order.

Region III Championships of the NCAA were the next hurdle for East Tennessee on their national championship journey, although their return trip to Furman University in Greenville, S.C. proved even more successful than the first.

Placing all five runners in the top 10 finishers, East Tennessee accomplished a feat never seen before in Region III history and captured the crown easily.

The victory was magical as "Kenny, Finucane, Flynn, Leek, and Dixon" suddenly became well-known names on ETSU campuses and in the local area. The official finishes of Kenny—second (28:32), Finucane—fourth (28:34), Flynn—sixth (28:57), Leek—eighth (29:01), and Dixon—10th (29:06), gave East Tennessee an unprecedented dominance in the region and capped off the incredible year.

The victories had been great, the practices tough, the satisfaction enormous, and the year perhaps could have ended there, but the most difficult test still lay ahead in the NCAA National Championships in Spokane, Wash.



2 ▲

"If we can stay healthy for another week, perhaps we can finish in the top 10," was the cautions opinion of Walker in previewing his squad's opponents of some of the toughest cross country teams nationally.

▼ 3



2–Coach Walker gleefully congratulates Mark Finucane, who finished fourth, as the ETSU harriers overcame 30 other collegiate teams. 3–Zane Branson, ahead of the rest of the pack, helps to cement the Bucs' Region III Championship.



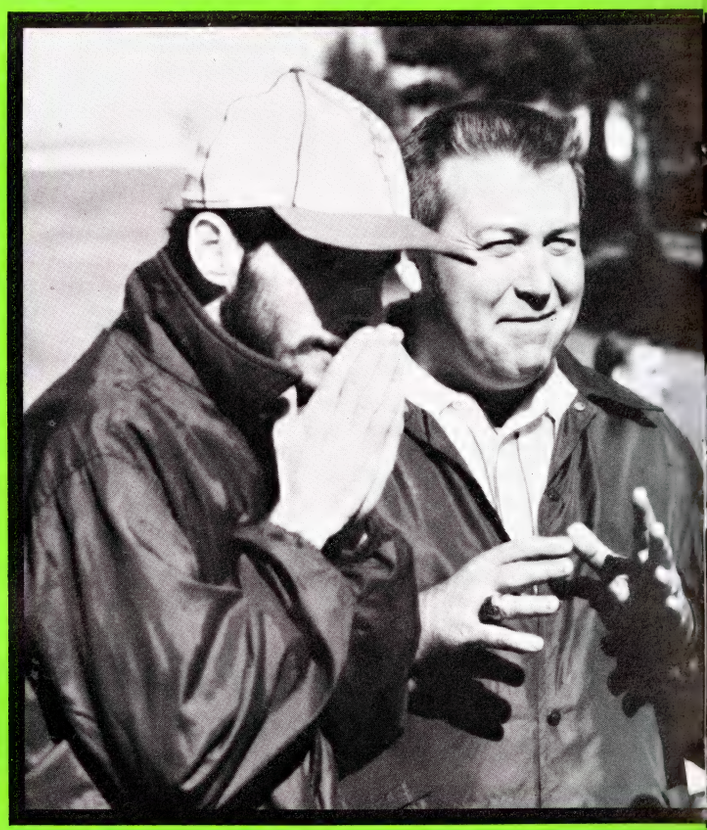
The final chapter for ETSU 1977 cross country came Nov. 21 as the Bucs finished seventh nationally. Flynn–26th (29:50.2), Kenny–32nd (29:52.8), Leek–51st (30:12.3), Finucane–55th (30:13.7), and Branson–188th (31:48.5) was how the final tallies read.

The No. 7 finish was somewhat disappointing to team members and fans alike but represented a definite improvement over the 20th-place finish in 1976.

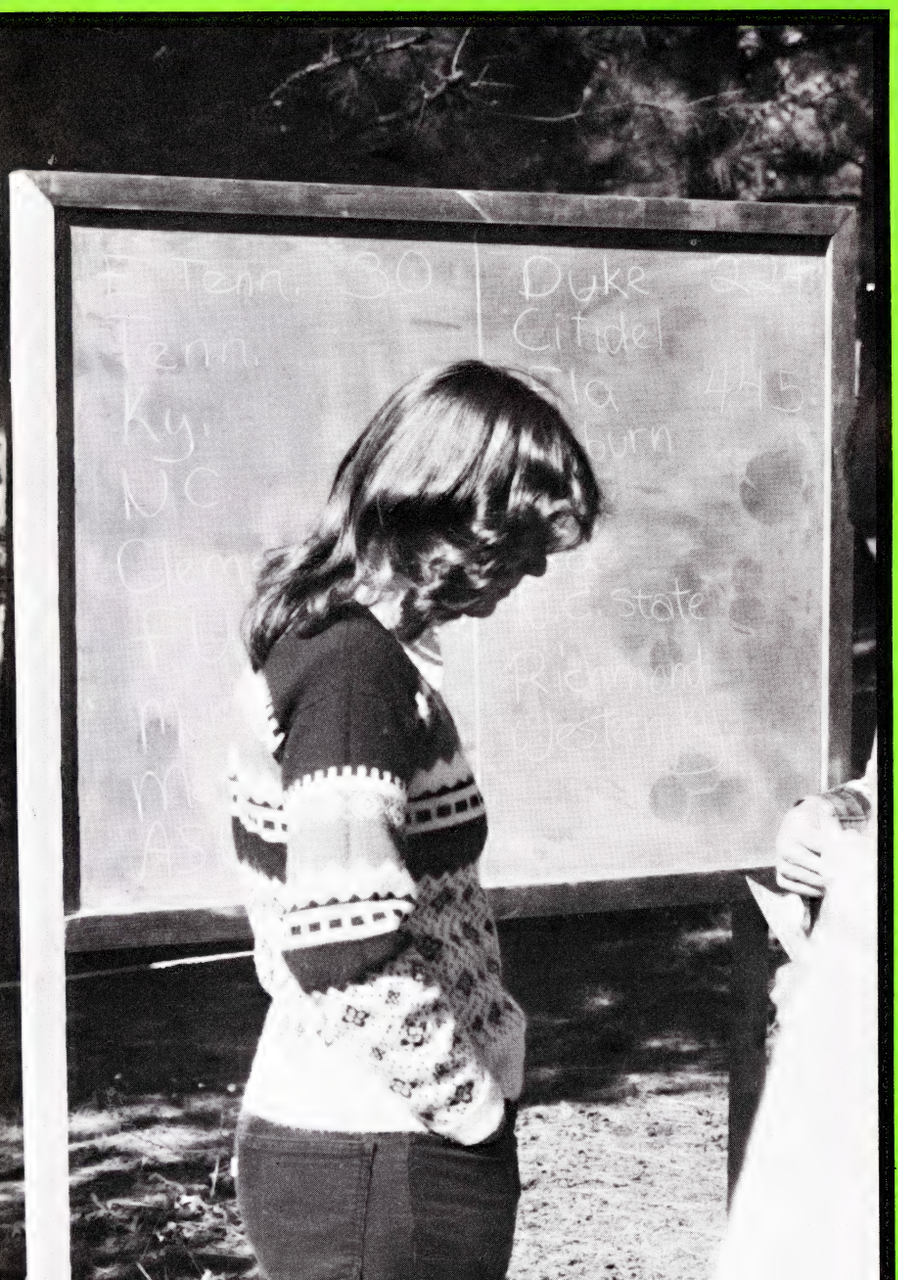
Going into the national meet, ETSU had been ranked as high as third nationally, and their final tally was tempered by Walker's comment, "Anytime you finish in the top 10 in the nation, you've had a great year."

It was a great year indeed. So far.

1 ▲



2 ▼




1–After several years of excellent running, senior Ray Flynn mentally looks back at the record. 2–The scoreboard at the Region III Championships told the story even before all the scores were posted. No doubt about it–ETSU easily won over the rest of the competition.

# A Team To Behold

3—Always explaining everything well, coach Walker ebulliently gesticulates to Ray Flynn on the running of the race while Mark Finucane looks on.

3 ▼





4—First Row (left to right)—Mark Scruton, Zane Branson, Adrian Leek, Louis Kenny. Second Row—Mark Finucane, coach Dave Walker, Mike Dixon, Joel Gillman (trainer), Ray Flynn. Region III Championship trophies are displayed by team members.
5—Louis Kenny pauses to change his "winning shoes" for a pair of regular track street shoes.

▼ 5



# Buc Linksmen Nationally Recognized

Success has long been a tradition with East Tennessee State golf, and the 1977 edition was no exception.

Coach Hal Morrison led his charges through 12 matches during the spring and fall of 1977, a trek which earned them high finishes and national respect as one of the better teams of the South.

Competition began Feb. 17-19 at Myrtle Beach, S.C., with the Coastal Carolina Classic as the squad made a tremendous start with a third-place finish.

A seventh-place ending followed in the next match March 11-13 in the Palmetto Intercollegiate in Orangeburg, S.C., although the linksters rebounded with a sparkling third-place finale in the Red Fox Intercollegiate in Tyron, N.C., March 16-18.

Greenville, S.C., was apparently not to the Bucs' liking in the March 24-26 tournament as they floundered to an 11th-place finish, but the momentum in Cape Coral, Fla., as East Tennessee was credited with a second-place trophy, the highest finish of the spring.

A brief rest before new competition apparently did not hurt the squad's momentum as they continued their quest toward national recognition with a third-place finish at Sewanee in the Tennessee Intercollegiate.

One of the toughest and most prestigious tournaments in the South was next on the agenda for ETSU in the Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga., April 22-24. Southern Intercollegiate Tournament play the next weekend saw the Bucs grab fifth place overall. Amid national competition, the Bucs emerged with an eighth-place finish.

Ohio Valley Conference tournament play, May 17-18, ended for the golfers as they took fifth overall in the Lexington, Ky., competition.

Fall quarter competition in 1977 opened in late September with a fifth-place finish in the Foxfire Collegiate All-American tournament in Pinehurst, N.C.

No. 5 was again the final position for the Bucs in early October play in the Greenleaf Intercollegiate Tournament in Cypress Gardens, Fla., but final link competition for the year saw the squad grab second among competing schools in the Furman Intercollegiate at Greenville, S.C.

Scheduled for Morrison's players during the spring of 1978 were nine tournaments which began in early February and concluded with the OVC Championships in mid-May.

New competition on the schedule for the season was seen in the Gator Intercollegiate in Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 10-12, and the Marshall Intercollegiate in Hunington, W.Va., Feb. 31-March 1, in addition to annual tournaments in Orangeburg and Greenville, S.C., with the Palmetto and Furman Intercollegiates, respectively.

Also on tap were the Pinehurst Intercollegiate in Pinehurst, N.C., in March, the Tennessee Intercollegiate

1– First Row (left to right)–Doug Powell, Art Whaley, Tim Calcagno, Mark Allen, Mario Avello, Terry May, Gene Ploucha. Back Row–Steve Calicutt, Alan Strange, Frank Moore, Steve DeCarlo, Lee Cardwell, Charlie Byrne, Mike Bodwine, J.P. O'Hara, Mike Hall, Steve Griggs, Mike Hulbert.

▼1



championships in Sewanee in April, and the Chris Schenkel and Southern Intercollegiates in Statesboro and Athens, Ga., respectively, both in late April.

Morrison's hopes for a better year in 1978 rested on veteran golfer Alan Strange, a Virginia Beach, Va., senior who claimed All-America honors and fourth place in NCAA national competition two years ago; Steve Calicutt, a junior from Spartanburg, S.C.; a Wilmington, Del., sophomore, Art Whaley; Orlando, Fla., junior Terry May; and Flint, Mich., junior Tim Calcagno.

Other spring 1978 performers for East Tennessee included senior Gene Ploucha from Flint, Mich., junior J.P. O'Hara from Mamaroneck, N.Y., and sophomore Mike Hall and Mike Hulbert from Smyrna, Del., and Horsehead, N.Y., respectively.



▲2

2—(left to right)—Alan Strange, Coach Hal Morrison, and Steve Calicutt discuss golf strategy.

3—Alan Strange swings into action.

GOLF SCHEDULE SPRING 1977

| | FINISH |
|---|---|
| Myrtle Beach Int. | 3rd |
| Palmetto Int. | 7th |
| Red Fox Int. | 3rd |
| Furman Int. | 11th |
| Cape Coral Int. | 2nd |
| Tennessee Int. | 3rd |
| Chris Schenkel Int. | 8th |
| Southern Int. | 5th |
| OVC Championships | 5th |

GOLF SCHEDULE FALL 1977

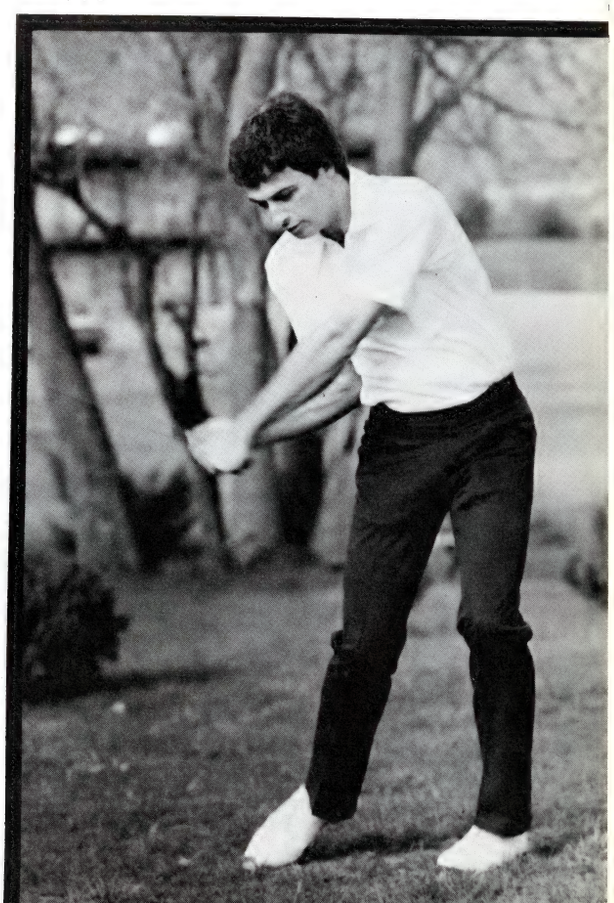
| | FINISH |
|---|---|
| Foxfire | |
| Collegiate All-American | 5th |
| Greenleaf Cypress Gardens Int. | 5th |
| Furman | 2nd |

GOLF SCHEDULE SPRING 1978

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 10-12 | Gator Int. |
| Mar. 10-12 | Palmetto Int. |
| 14-16 | Pinehurst Int. |
| 23-25 | Furman Int. |
| 31-1 | Marshall Int. |
| April 14-15 | Tennessee Int. |
| 21-23 | Chris Schenkel Int. |
| 27-29 | Southern Int. |
| May 15-16 | OVC Championships |

RANDY MEEKS

▼3



# They Love Their Game

RANDY MEEKS

"Fantastic" would probably be the most appropriate word to describe the 1977 Buccaneer tennis season.

Picked to finish last in OVC pre-season polls, coach Buddy Hartsell's crew compiled the most impressive record in ETSU history by completing the spring campaign with a 20-3 record. And, were it not for some unfortunate rescheduling during the season which saw the squad play seven matches in a nine-day stretch, 1977 could have been an undefeated year.

In addition to the sparkling dual match record, the squad also participated in the Alabama Classic in late March, the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in May, and was invited to play in the prestigious post-season Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in Rochester, NY.

Hartsell's bunch placed 12th out of 16 teams in the Classic, which was won by the host Crimson Tide of Alabama with a total score of 124 out of 144 possible points. The Bucs totalled 44.

To the surprise and chagrin of many opponents, the team placed fourth in the tough OVC tourney which was won by Eastern Kentucky, the team the Bucs had defeated earlier for the Eastern Division crown championships which annually plays host to 30 of the nation's top teams.

The honor was great, but the young hard working crew was unable to attend. According to Hartsell, "It was a long season for us, and the tournament came during our final exam week."

▼1

1—Left to Right—Ron Williams, Mark Boling, George Zahorsky, Bill Rogers, Pierre Blais, Mike Jones, Tienie Prinsloo, Pierre Arnold, Keith Ponder.



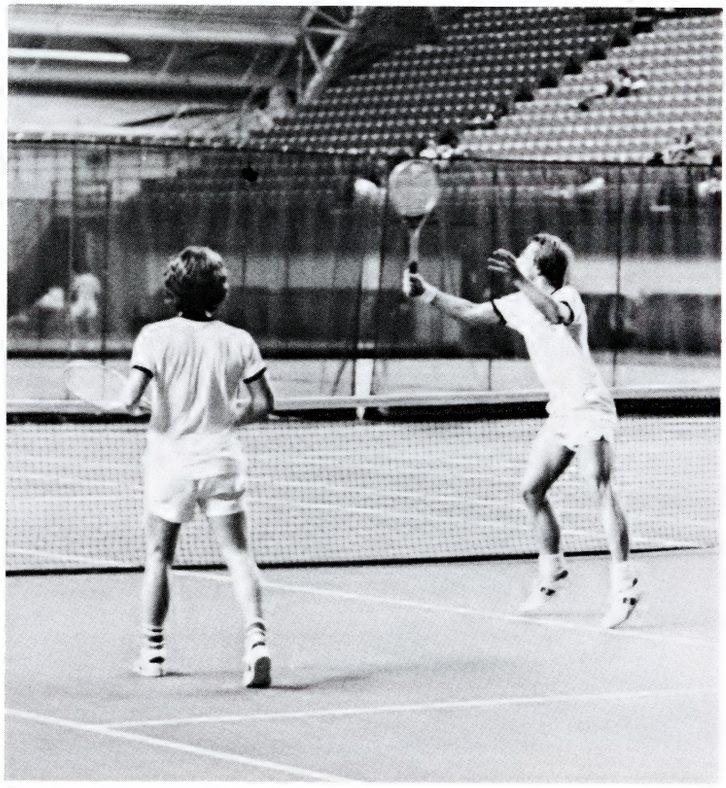
The squad has been guaranteed a tournament spot in 1978, however.

The members of the East Tennessee tennis squad held one very impressive bond—they all compiled winning records in both singles and doubles competition.

Pierre Arnold, the sophomore from Buenos Aires, Argentina, played the No. 1 position in 1977, compiling a 16-3 singles and 13-3 doubles record. Howard Flagg, a junior from Brandon, Fla., posted 20-1 and 19-1 marks for singles and doubles, respectively.

Mark Boling, a Bowling Green, Ky., sophomore, had 19-1 and 13-3 season finishes. Sophomore Mike Jones of Lima, Ohio, finished at 16-3 and 17-0, while juniors Keith Ponder of Johnson City and George Zahorsky of Cleveland, Ohio, posted records of 12-10, 10-8, and 9-9, 8-8, respectively. The two freshmen on the squad achieved special distinction by going undefeated. Billy Rogers of Kingsport was 5-0 and 9-0, while Ronnie Welch from Elizabethton was 2-0 and 6-0 in singles and doubles, respectively.

The 1978 squad was also expected to be impressive as most of the 1977 crew returned. Bolar, Flagg, and Welch will not return for the Bucs this spring, but international players—Tienie Prinsloo of South Africa, Ron Williams of Australia, and Pierre Blais of Canada—who were expected to bolster championship hopes of area tennis fans in spring competition.



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▼2



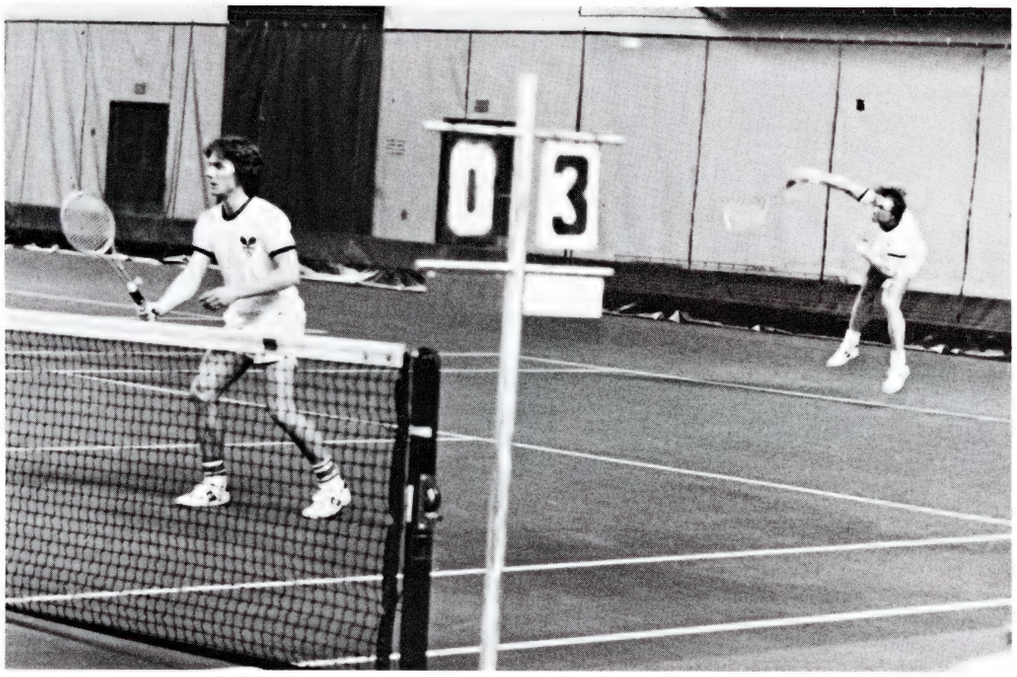
2—Ron Williams (left) and Tienie Prinsloo (right) move in for a shot. 3—Mike Jones (left) watches George Zahorsky (right) return a shot during doubles' practice.

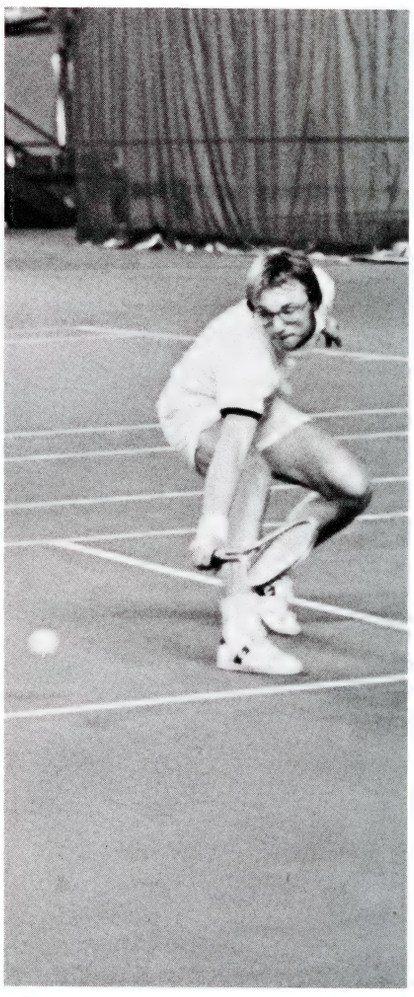



▲1

2▼

▼3



1—Team members pause during practice for a talk with coach Buddy Hartsell. 2—George Zahorsky (right) serves as Mike Jones (left) waits for the return. 3—Zahorsky can't control this low shot.



4

4—Ron Williams combines body and facial language for this shot. 5—Coach Hartsell (right) discusses match with Williams (left) and Tienie Prinsloo (center).



5

1977 Tennis Results

| | |
|---|---|
| Morris Harvey | 8-1 |
| Purdue | 6-3 |
| Rochester | 9-0 |
| Benedictine College | 9-0 |
| Lees McRae | 6-3 |
| Emory & Henry | 9-0 |
| Toledo | 7-2 |
| Ala. Classic (16 teams) | 12th |
| East Stroudsbury | 6-3 |
| Appalachian St. | 3-6 |
| N.C. (Asheville) | 8-1 |
| Radford College | 9-0 |
| Morehead Ky. | 7-2 |
| N.C. (Asheville) | 7-1 |
| Tenn. Tech | 7-2 |
| Marshall Univ. | 8-1 |
| Eastern Ky. | 5-4 |
| Western Carolina | 8-0 |
| High Point | 7-2 |
| V.P.I. | 4-5 |
| Georgia Tech | 4-5 |
| Emory Univ. | 7-2 |
| O.V.C. | 4th |
| Emory & Henry | 6-0 |
| Kutztown St. | 7-1 |

Tennis Schedule 1978

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Feb. | 10 | Kentucky |
| Feb. | 11 | Eastern Ky. |
| Feb. | 12 | Southern Ill. (Edwardsville) |
| Feb. | 18 | U.S.C. Sumpter |
| Feb. | 19 | South Carolina |
| March | 6 | Purdue |
| March | 8 | Rochester |
| March | 11 | Furman Univ. |
| March | 13 | Appalachian |
| March | 14 | Benedictine |
| March | 21 | Kutztown St. |
| March | 23 | Western Carolina |
| March | 27 | Western Michigan |
| March | 28 | Toledo |
| March | 30 | E. Stroudsbury |
| April | 1 | Marshall |
| April | 3 | Carson-Newman |
| April | 6 | High Point |
| April | 8 | Morehead |
| April | 12 | Tenn. Tech. |
| April | 13 | Presbyterian |
| April | 14 | Quadrangular |
| April | 15 | Quadrangular |
| April | 16 | Western Carolina |
| April | 21 | Eastern Ky. |
| April | 22 | Western Ky. |
| April | 24 | Shorter College |
| April | 25 | Auburn Univ. |
| April | 26 | Columbus College |
| April | 29 | Va. Tech. |
| May | 5-6 | OVC Championships |

# Battlin' Bucs "going to make things happen"

RANDY MEEKS

Buccaneer baseball in 1978 had to be classified as "new."

Besides a new head coach, Charley Lodes and a first-time ever assistant coach, John Whited, the team had many new faces and even a new logo—"The Battlin' Bucs."

An ambitious 58-game scheduled faced the 1978 squad as it began preparations in late January. Practices were curtailed sharply by bad weather, although floor and recreation areas in Memorial Center provided adequate room for hitting, fielding, and simulated situations.

Teams on the schedule included perennial powers Georgia Tech, Florida State, Tennessee, and David Lipscomb, in addition to Morehead State and other tough OVC foes.

Lodes, a proven winner with a 356-169 lifetime coaching record, came in the fall of 1977 to East Tennessee from Tyler (Texas) Junior College after 11 years of coaching experience on various levels, brief time as a professional player, and All-America status during collegiate years.

Whited, a living legend in baseball from Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett High School, came to the Buccaneer baseball organization in early fall of 1977 after 15 years at DB where he won 10 conference championships and compiled an incredible 294-86 won-loss record. He, too, is a former professional player.

"We're going to make things happen," said Lodes in previewing his squad's spring schedule. "The 58-game schedule we have arranged should really test our new and youthful program.

"We realize that it will be difficult to take 10 returning lettermen, 11 junior college transfers, and three or four freshman and gain equality with proven quality programs, but we do feel we will be respectable and very competitive and can compete with the better programs.

"With a few breaks," he continued, "and being able to escape the injury bug at key positions, we may surprise a few people this season.

"We'll be an exciting ball club to watch. We're not going to be a power-laden ball club that can sit and wait for someone to jack one out of the park. We've got average speed with certain line-ups and good arms defensively. If we're able to score some runs for our pitchers we could have an excellent year. Pitching could be our back bone, especially left-handed pitchers, where we have several good arms.

"Our skill positions up the middle are ably manned with quality people. We should be fairly strong defensively and have good depth without weakening ourselves defensively. We could have problems with inexperience behind the plate. In the outfield, speed and good defensive play should help us."

Veterans for the 1978 squad include

▼1




1—New assistant coach John Whited (left) and new coach Charley Lodes look toward better Buccaneer baseball fortunes.



2—Coach Lodes meets the media in an early March "press day" in the Dome.

▲2

# The Battlin' Bucs

### Left Field
Rick Bowers
Jeff Evans
Randy Trusley

### Center Field
Tom Brewer
Gary Rolen
Charles Adams

### Right Field
Randy Trusley
Eric Brown
William Bostick

### Shortstop
Randy Jacobson
Tim Harris
Gary Rolen

### Second Base
Robbie Ivey
Jeff Evans
Tim Harris

### Third Base
Mike Dunn
Gary Rolen
Rick Bowers
Gary Robinette

### First Base
Mike Ellzey
Scott Fox
Zane Goodrich

### Pitchers Left-handed
Don Minnick
Charles Maness
Zane Goodrich
Mark Wedel
Atlee Hammaker
Tim Morrison

### Pitchers Right-handed
Kerry Burchett
Jeff Andrews
Charles Adams
Joel Beasley

### Catcher
Roy Lower
Mike Dunn
Mike Shifflett
Kenny Swinson

# The Battlin' Bucs

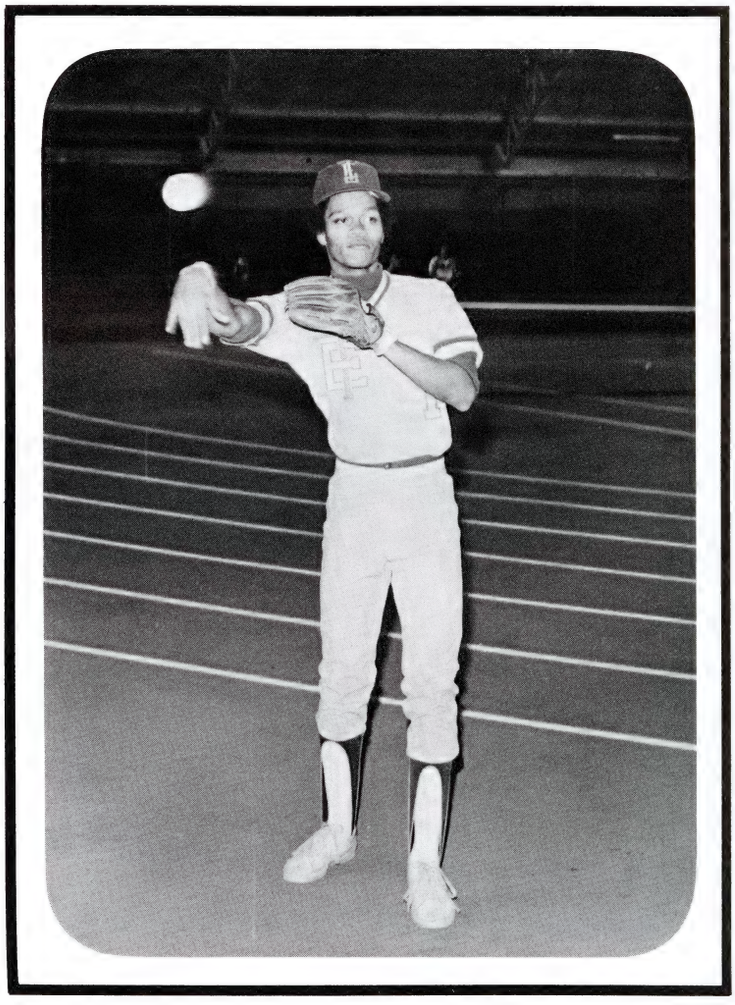
1—"Gold Duster" Bat Girls—Kathy Brookshire, Cindy Grindstaff, Jenny Johnson, Kim McClure, Jean Osborne, Susan Rager, Lisa Reynolds, Susan Sisson, Sandra Williams, Shelby Woodhull.

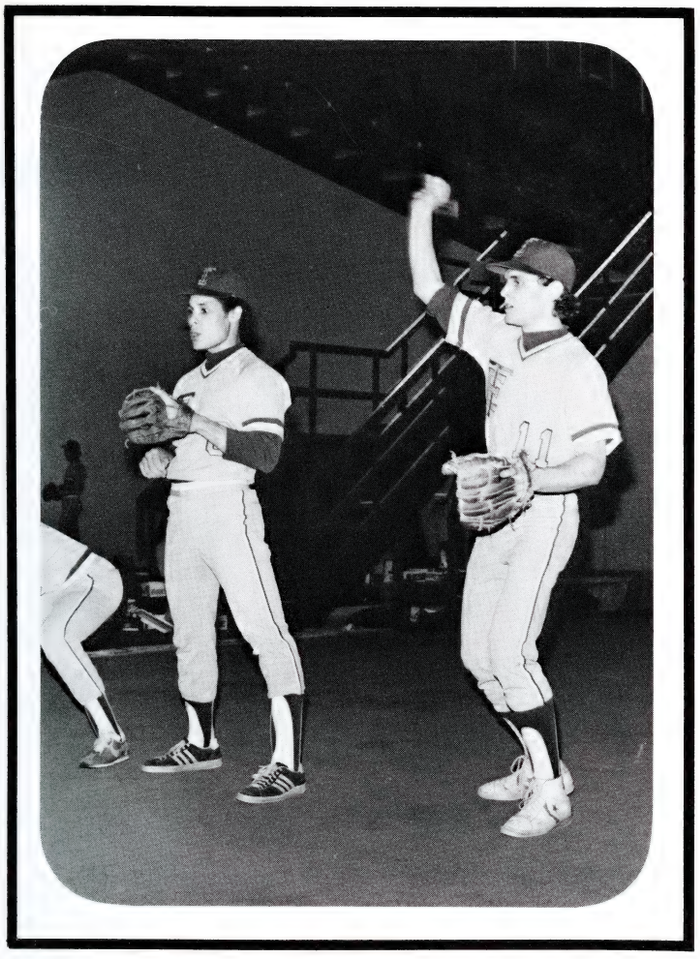


2—Infielder Jeff Evans warms up before practice. 3—Dante, Va., pitcher Charles Adams tosses some pitches for the photographer.

▼2 ▲1 ▼3







4▲

4—Outfielders Eric Brown (8) and Tom Brewer (11) get in some fungo practice.

Veterans for the 1978 squad include senior Kerry Burchett of Midlothian, Va., who will serve as a co-captain while working as a right-handed pitcher. Senior second baseman and co-captain Robbie Ivey, of Clinton is also expected to lead the squad as a returnee, as are Charlie Maness, a left-handed pitcher from Bennett, N.C.; Bristol, Va., left-handed Mark Wedel; basketball star Atlee Hammaker of Alexandria, Va., also a left-handed pitcher; senior Zane Goodrich of Harriman as designated hitter; senior Randy Trusley, outfielder from Knoxville and also a co-captain; and Doc Adams, junior from Dante, Va., who converted to right-handed pitcher for the season.

Newcomers were plentiful at all positions in what Lodes hoped to be a winning blend. Ray Lower and Mike Shifflett were new to the squad, as were pitchers Jeff Andrews, Don Minnick, and Joel Beasley; first baseman Mike Dunn; shortstop Randy Jacobson; second baseman Jeff Evans; infielders Tim Harris and Gary Rolen; and outfielders Tom Brewer, Tim Morrison, Rick Bowers, and William Bostick.

## Baseball Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March | | |
| 9 | Georgia Tech | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 10 | Florida State | Tallahassee, Fla. |
| 11-16 | Gulf Coast Round Robin | Panama City, Fla. |
| 17 | Mercer U. at Macon | Macon, Ga. |
| 18 | Mercer U. at Atlanta | Atlanta, Ga. |
| 19 | Western Carolina | Cullowhee, N.C. |
| 21 | King | Johnson City |
| 25 | Morehead | Johnson City |
| 27 | Slippery Rock | Johnson City |
| 28 | Carson-Newman | Jefferson City, Tenn. |
| 29 | The Citadel | Johnson City |
| April | | |
| 1 | Eastern Kentucky | Richmond, Ky. |
| 5 | Tennessee Tech | Johnson City |
| 8 | Morehead | Morehead, Ky. |
| 10 | David Lipscomb | Johnson City |
| 12 | Tennessee Tech | Cookeville, Tenn. |
| 13 | Appalachian State | Johnson City |
| 15 | Eastern Kentucky | Johnson City |
| 16 | Lincoln Memorial | Johnson City |
| 17 | Western Carolina | Johnson City |
| 18 | King College | Bristol, Tenn. |
| 20 | Appalachian State | Boone, N.C. |
| 23 | Milligan | Elizabethton, Tenn. |
| 24 | David Lipscomb | Nashville, Tenn. |
| 27 | Milligan | Johnson City, Tenn. |
| 28 | North Carolina | Kingsport, Tenn. |
| 30 | Tusculum | Johnson City, Tenn. |
| May | | |
| 1 | University of Tennessee | Knoxville, Tenn. |
| 3 | University of Tennessee | Johnson City |
| 6 | Lenoir Rhyne | Johnson City |
| 9 | VPI | Blacksburg, Va. |
| 11 | VPI | Johnson City |
| 13 | Emory & Henry | Johnson City |

# The Year of Basketball

CHRIS DORTCH

In just two short seasons, ETSU head basketball coach Sonny Smith changed a team that had been a source of embarassment for the school into a unit that won the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Along the way, Smith was voted OVC coach of the year, while his entire starting lineup was given all-conference recognition.

From the opening tip-off Nov. 28, 1977 against Campbell College, to the final buzzer against Western Kentucky in the OVC tournament March 3, 1978, the season was filled with excitement and extreme optimism.

After disposing of Campbell 95-66 in their season opener, the Buccaneers trounced Appalachian State on their home court, 80-63. UNC-Wilmington was the first to burst the victory bubble with a 67-57 win in the next contest, although the winning feeling returned with a 72-63 Buc win over Eastern Montana before they faced the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Memorial Center.

More than 8,000 fans turned out for the game, which was expected to be a lopsided Wake Forest victory. Such was not the case, as the Bucs stayed close to the "Demon Deacs" throughout the game, falling behind by no more than eight points while grabbing leads of four points. Questionable officiating eventually was the difference in the heartbreaking 70-69 loss.

The game proved, however the Buccaneers were capable of playing with some of the toughest teams in the country. After two important victories against North Carolina-Asheville and Western Carolina, ETSU headed to Richmond, Va., for the Colesium Invitational Tournament over the Christmas break with optimism and hopes for one of the best seasons of recent years.

The first-round opponent in that tourney was Virginia Union, a team that ranked high nationally in scoring average. A 91-80 disposing of Union in a very physical ballgame was the result, with the Bucs facing Virginia Commonwealth in the title contest. Playing without D.C. Smith who had injured a hand against Virginia Union, and with Cat Watson injured as well, the Bucs were beaten, 86-71.

The long-awaited debut of Joe Perry, six foot-seven inch forward who transfered from the University of Virginia, came Jan. 3. Perry did not disappoint coaches or fans as he scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds in just 16 minutes against Robert Morris College, and the Bucs routed their hapless opponents, 93-55.

Four days later rugged Ohio Valley Conference play began on the right step with the Bucs knocking off Murray State, 75-72, selected to finish first in the OVC, was followed two days later by another team that had been picked to finish ahead of the Buccaneers and who also found out just how wrong those predictions were. The Austin Peay Governors went back to Clarksville smarting from a 66-58 loss, and the word was out—East Tennessee State was for





# A Year To Remember




▲2




▲3

1—The sign says it all as student and area residents turned out in record numbers for Buccaneer basketball. 2—Jim Smith (40) waits for an opponent to come down before attempting a shot. 3—Scott Place (32) can only watch and hope as a Western Kentucky player tries for a lay-up.

real.

After those two wins, the Bucs went on their most dangerous road trip of the season, entertaining Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee back-to-back. Although they lost both of the contests by the narrowest of margins, 98-94 to Western in overtime and 68-61 to Middle, they refused to fold, as friends and foes predicted.

The losses actually seemed to help the Bucs as they next reeled off three straight victories against arch-rival Appalachian State, and OVC opponents Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech. The 84-81 victory in the Dome over eventual Southern Conference winner Appalachian was especially satisfying in giving the Bucs a 2-0 record against them for the year and ending local criticism of the Bucs' inability to compete against Southern foes.

Only a loss to pesky UNC-Wilmington, 82-87, slowed the Big Blue as they headed into yet another tough road trip, but Sonny Smith's cagers were not to be denied as Murray became the first victim by an 84-69 score.

From Murray, it was on to Austin Peay, where the Governors were again extremely difficult foes. Clutch free throw




1—A familiar sight for Buc foes—a fast break results in two points. Atlee Hammaker (44) does the honors as Cat Watson (22) and Jim Smith (40) look on. 2—The ETSUniques provided dancing entertainment during halftimes to appreciative crowds.

▲1

shooting enabled ETSU to win that one, 69-64, and suddenly, the OVC and the ETSU community realized they had a winner on their hands.

For the Bucs, it was an impossible dream. After all, only one other team from ETSU had ever been in the OVC tournament, and it had been only that same 1967-68 team which had won.

The test was yet to come, however. If the team could defeat Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee in unquestionably the toughest home stand of the year on Feb. 11 and 13, they would have sole possession of first place in the OVC.

The game against Western Kentucky, played before a record 9,800 fans, emerged as the most exciting, emotion-draining contest an East Tennessee State team has played in years. The contest went into three overtime periods, each more exciting than the last, with clutch free throws and effective "high-stack" offense spelling the difference in the Bucs' 80-77 victory.

The win set up a showdown for first place with Middle Tennessee the next Monday night with some 8,800 fans filling the Dome. An aggressive zone defense by the Blue Raiders proved to be too much for the Bucs, but the 62-53 loss did little to slow down the Big Blue's OVC-tourney-bound squad.

Another overtime win against Eastern Kentucky, which was won on a last-second basket by Cat Watson, followed by two wins over Morehead State by 74-61 and 93-79 scores, gave the Bucs only their second share of the OVC crown since ETSU entered the league in 1958.

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3—Joe Perry (14) strains for a rebound against Middle Tennessee. 4—One of the basketball Bucs' biggest fans—Pres. Arthur DeRosier. 5—Cat Watson pases off and starts another play.



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ETSU's chances for sole possession of the conference crown were ruined by a spirited, hot-shooting Tennessee Tech squad in a 72-64 decision at Cookeville Feb. 25, but no matter how one looked at it, the Bucs were OVC champions.

Several hundred of the Buccaneer faithful made the long trip to Bowling Green, Ky., March 3-4 for the OVC tournament. The Bucs' first-round opponent, Western Kentucky, had the all-important home court advantage.

The game was reminiscent of both regular season games, but Western prevailed, 79-75, to end the season for the Bucs. Western eventually took the conference crown and advanced to NCAA competition.

Although the season had ended on a less than exciting note, no one could be disappointed with the Buccaneers' efforts. Their 18 victories, the most by an ETSU team in 10 years, was more than even the coaching staff had hoped for, with the 10-4 conference slate and first-place honors being "icing" on the cake.

There is little question the Bucs will be contenders for years to come. Key performers like Scott Place, Jim Smith, and D.C. Smith, who averaged scoring 12.6, 15.5, and 10.6 points and snaring 9.3, 6.5, and 5.1 rebounds a game, respectively will be back to bolster basketball hopes.

Others, like Joe Perry, who averaged 7.5 points and 5.1 rebounds a game after joining the squad at mid-season; Atlee Hammaker, whose quickness and non-stop hustling play made the Bucs', "super sub" Cat Watson, whose 8.7 points-per-game average was overshadowed by his invaluable floor leadership and numerous floor assists each game; and Vincent Scott, the burly forward who left the squad but came back after Christmas to make strong contributions in 13 ball games, will also return for one or more campaigns.

Smith's strength throughout the year was depth, with sports writers and coaches alike crediting ETSU with the strongest bench in the conference. Players like Tim Counts,



1—Scott Place (32) drives in for a shot against Middle Tennessee. 2—All-OVC selectee Scott Place (32) goes high in a crowd to pull down a rebound.

Charles Thaxton, George Underwood, Luke Veney, and Terry Poindexter were important reasons for the Big Blue's bench reputation, and the appearance of eight players in 21 or more ballgames during the year, and of 12 players in 13 or more seasonal contests, pointed by Smith's confidence in his bench.

Graduating seniors for the year included Luke Veney, a starter in 1976-77 who injured a knee early and never worked back into the top five, and B.J. Johnson, a man who came to be known as "Mr. Basketball" by the end of the season through a flamboyant style of play that endeared him to fans and gave gray hairs to coaches.

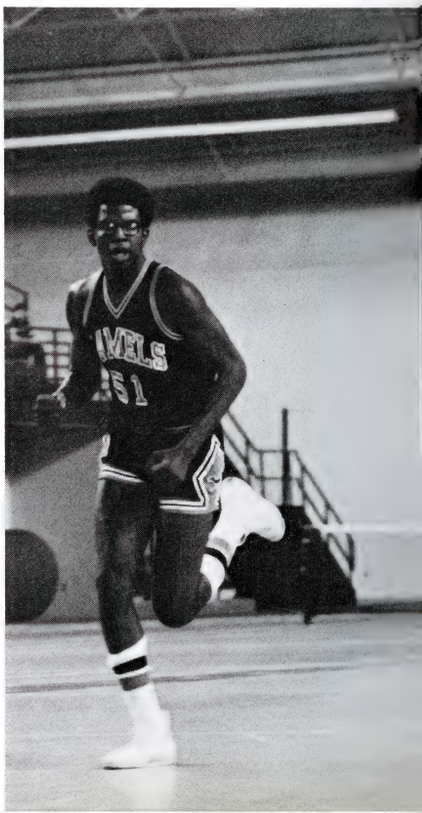
It was the "year of the dragon" in China, but it was the "year of Basketball" at ETSU. Don't look now, but better years are ahead.




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3—Stopped in a drive by a tough Middle Tennessee zone, B.J. Johnson (24) goes up and over with a shot. 5—"Cat's on the loose!" Watson (22) looks for an opening as he leads a fast break against Campbell College. 4—"Super sub" Atlee Hammaker (44) looks for help from a teammate. 6—Freshman George Underwood fends off an Appy State player.




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1—Basketball became serious business to these avid student fans. 2—It's up, up, and away as Joe Perry (14) tries for a jump ball against Middle Tennessee. 3—Cat (22) Watson works the ball up court as Scott Place (32) and D.C. Smith (30) run ahead to set up a play.






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4—Watson (22) lets go with one of his famous outside shots against Middle Tennessee. 5—D.C. Smith (30) tries for the ball while Place (32) looks on. 6—ETSUniques form a chorus line during a halftime routine.

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| 1978 Basketball Results | | ET |
|---|---|---|
| 66 | Campbell College | 95 |
| 63 | Appalachian State | 80 |
| 67 | UNC-Wilmington | 57 |
| 63 | Eastern Montana | 72 |
| 70 | Wake Forest | 69 |
| 71 | UNC-Asheville | 81 |
| 61 | Western Carolina | 74 |
| 80 | Virginia Union | 91 |
| 86 | Virginia Commonwealth | 71 |
| 55 | Robert Morris | 93 |
| 72 | Murray State | 75 |
| 58 | Austin Peay | 66 |
| 98 | W. Kentucky | 94 |
| 68 | Middle Tennessee | 61 |
| 69 | E. Kentucky | 75 |
| 81 | Appalachian St. | 84 |
| 61 | Tennessee Tech | 67 |
| 82 | UNC-Wilmington | 78 |
| 69 | Murray | 84 |
| 64 | Austin Peay | 69 |
| 77 | W. Kentucky | 80 |
| 62 | Middle Tennessee | 53 |
| 68 | E. Kentucky | 70 |
| 61 | Morehead | 74 |
| 72 | Tennessee Tech | 64 |
| 79 | Morehead | 93 |
| 79 | W. Kentucky | 75 |

# The $8.3 Million Masterpiece—Finally

SHERMAN ROUSE



1—The imposing arches of the Dome have quickly become landmarks of the area.

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Fall quarter 1977 began a new era at East Tennessee State University as Memorial Center, commonly known as the "Mini-dome," opened for sporting events of all kinds after years of frustration and wait.

The $8.3 million, four-and-a-half acre building, the only one of its kind east of the Mississippi River, emerged during the year as a symbol of the "new" Buccaneer athletics, with an OVC-championship basketball team and a top-notch tennis team adding luster to the already magnificent structure.

Students, local residents, alumni, and opponents were awed by the immensity, yet incredible utility, of the building. At no sporting contest were the 12,000 individual seats filled, but Buc fans neared the 10,000 mark on several occasions.

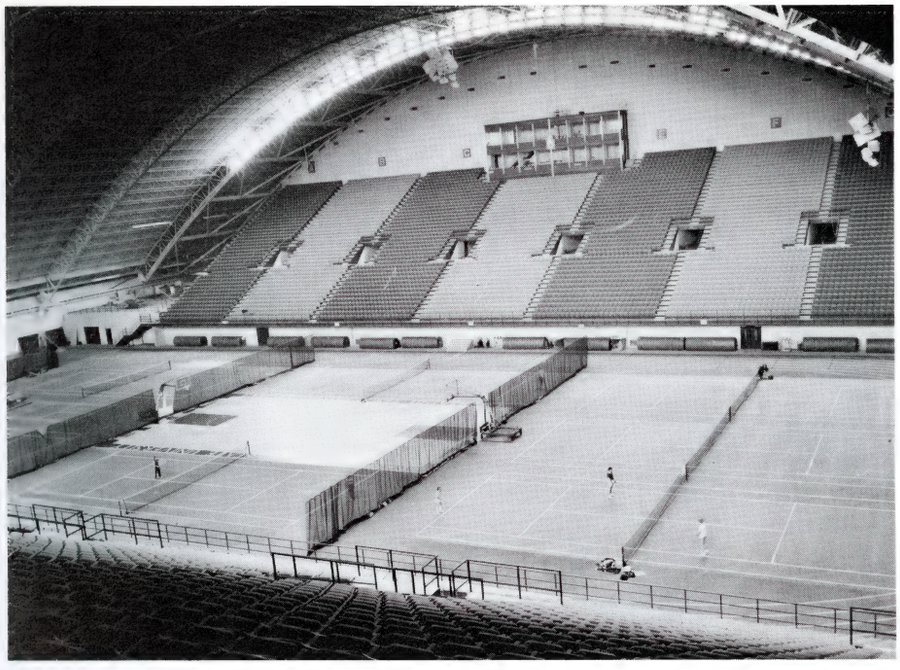
The climate-controlled Dome, similar to a structure built by Idaho State University in 1970, brought together the most modern concepts of physical education through a physical education lab, handball courts, tennis courts, a rifle range, a one-sixth mile oval track, offical-size Astro-Turf football field, Tartan turf basketball courts, volleyball courts, gymnastics areas, general athletics areas, and auxilliary gyms.

Modern training room facilities, physical education offices, and athletic administration offices were gradually moved into the structure throughout the year as construction continued and space became available. Medical school facilities also took shape during the year as construction on the second level of the center continued in preparation for the first class of students in the fall of 1978.

Intramural program interest increased also as more facilties became available, and the general athletic consciousness on campus reached record levels of interest. Jogging and racquetball became "the" thing for lunchbreak or post-dinner activities.

Notable events held in the Dome during the year included the Tri-City area band festival (a last-minute change due to bad weather in Bristol), the East Tennessee Relays, the State of Franklin high school track meet, the OVC Indoor Track Championships, high school tournament basketball action.

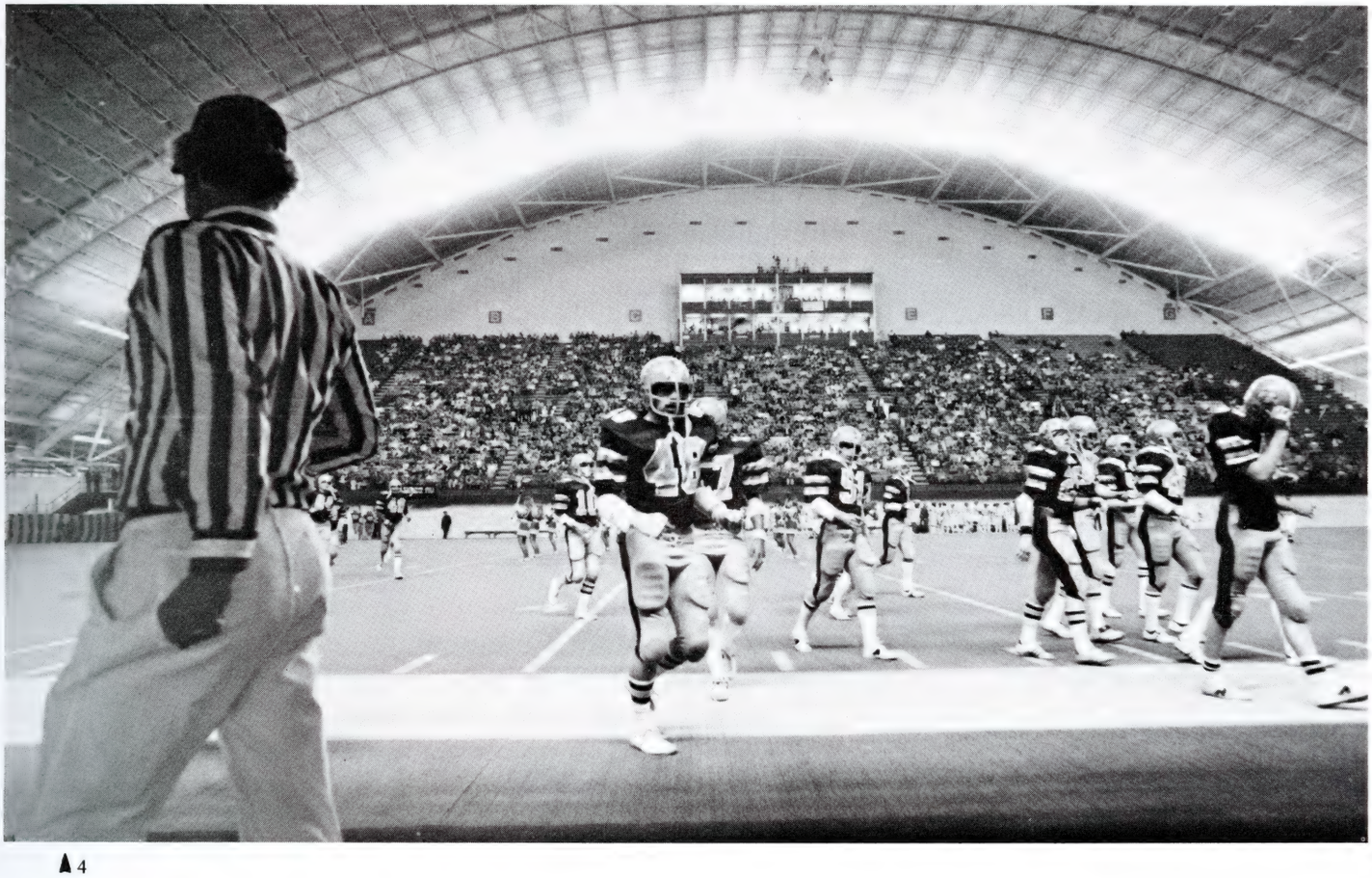
Thus, it was the "Year of the Dome," as students, faculty, alumni, and residents began to point with pride at the "golden-arched" facility which had been the butt of much



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criticism and ridicule in previous years. East Tennessee State sports and winning were suddenly synonymous.

2—Spacious tennis, basketball, and track areas provide enjoyment for students and entertainment for fans. 3—East side racquetball and handball courts attract numerous players each day. 4—Opening of the Dome for the 1977 football season gave students, alumni, and players a long-awaited treat.

# They're 'Right On Track'

RANDY MEEKS

In a year when track fortunes were not expected to be bright, coach Dave Walker's crew of runners and jumpers proved everyone wrong with an outstanding indoor season and the promise of an even better outdoor slate.

Excitement was undoubtedly the effect of Memorial Center on the track program for 1978 as the Tri-State area suddenly became aware of collegiate track, and Buc tracksters responded with one of their best seasons in history.

The excitement began Jan. 14 with the first-ever East Tennessee Relays as performers from national track powers such as Florida State, Auburn, and Western and Eastern Kentucky, in addition to regional schools and many unattached competitors, gathered in the Dome for the first indoor track competition ever in Johnson City.

When the snow from some of the worst winter weather of the year and the smoke from some top-notch competition had cleared, several Buc tracksters were ranked among the best.

Senior Irishman Ray Flynn reinforced his reputation in the mile run with first place at a 4:05.3 clip, while teammate Louis Kenny also turned the trick with a 13:34.6 timing in the three-mile run. Mike Dixon was not far behind Kenny in the latter event with a 13:48.7 finish.

The two-mile run also saw Buccaneers among the leaders, with outstanding freshman Adrian Leek taking second with a 8:49.4 timing, while Mark Finucane followed at 8:55.7.

Lee Hicks was the star for ETSU in the sprints with a third-place finish in the 60-yard dash at a 6.34 timing.



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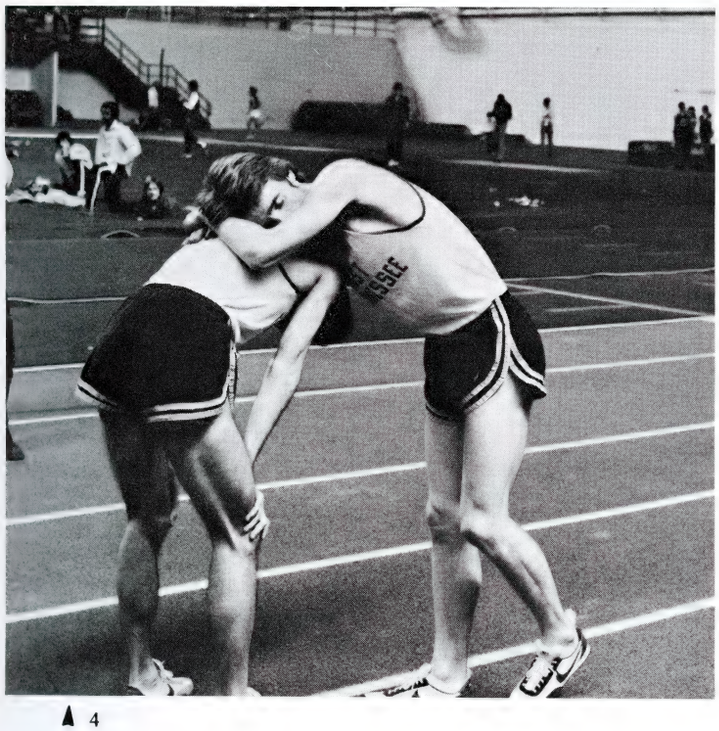



1—Greg Davis takes the baton from J.C. Cadell in the distance medley in the OVC Indoor Championships. 2—Zane Branson maintains a lead in the 1,000-yard run preliminaries.

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3—Ray Flynn breaks the tape first in mile run competition in the East Tennessee relays with a 4:05.3 timing.



4—Mark Finucane and Louis Kenny show the strain of their winning efforts in the three-mile run in the OVC Championships.

5—Ray Flynn and coach Dave Walker converse during indoor competition. 6—Mark Finucane stretches out a lead during the three-mile event.

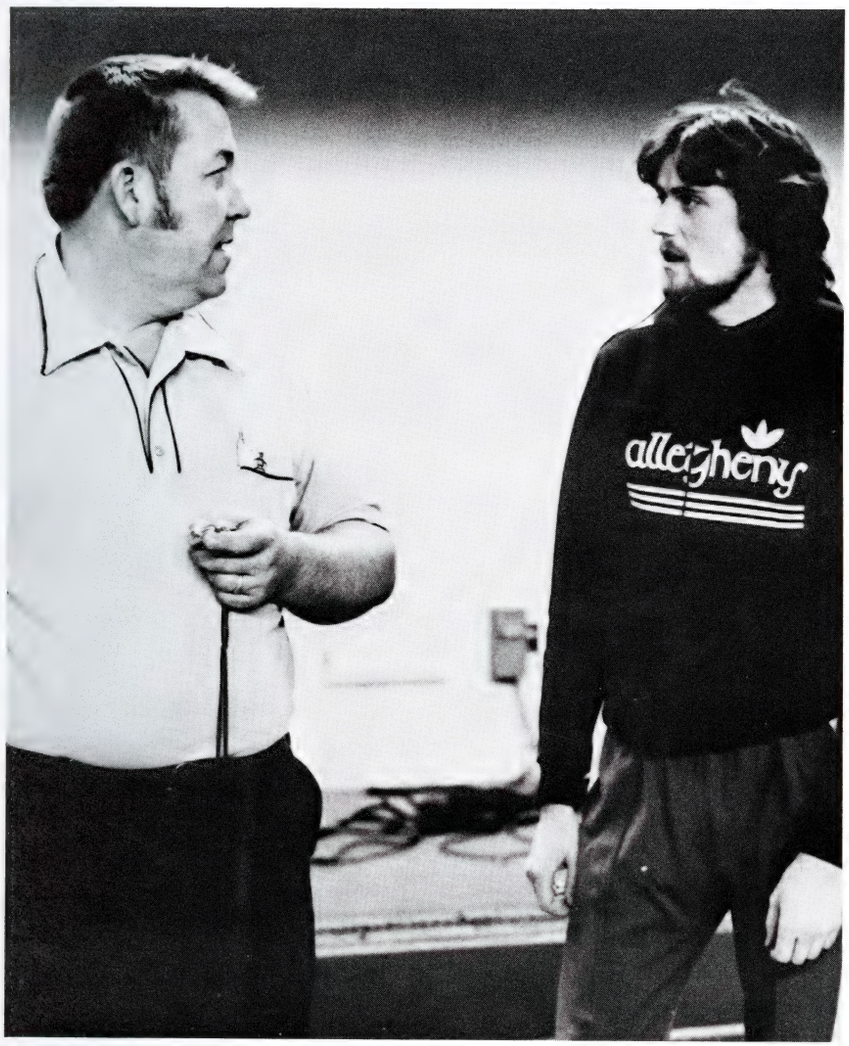
The OVC Championships were next on ETSU's home agenda the days of Feb. 16-17, with outstanding team and individual performances carrying the underdog squad to a third-place conference standing, sweet revenge for Walker after a disappointing eighth-place finish in the OVC Outdoor Championships in Bowling Green, Ky., during the spring of 1977.

Mike Halim was one of the big guns for the Bucs with a first place in the long jump event with a 25-foot, two-inch leap, and a fifth in the triple jump with a 49-foot, six and one-fourth-inch leap.

Ray Flynn was not to be denied the spotlight, though, as he anchored the distance medley team, which took first

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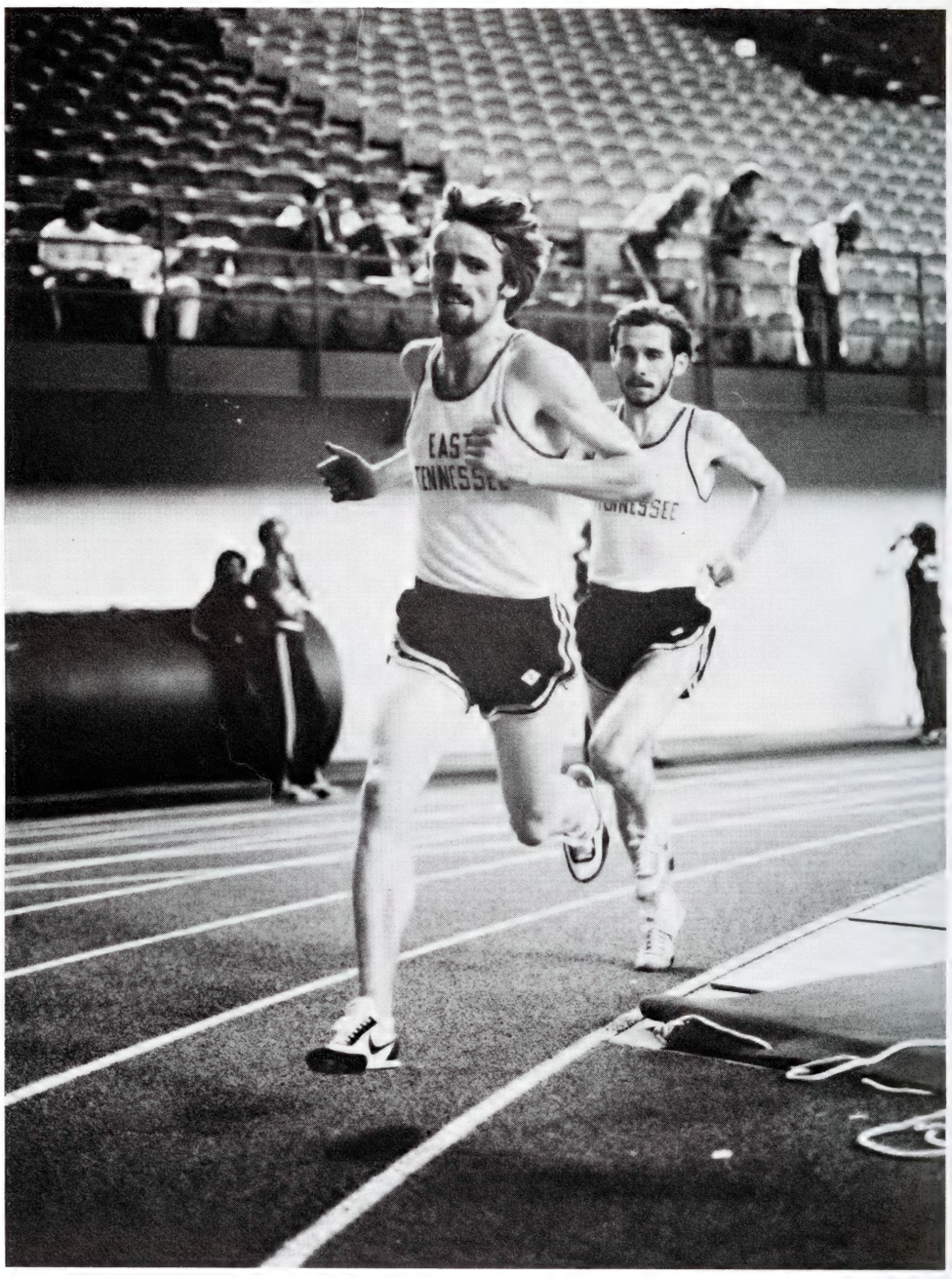
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# 'Right On Track'



1—Louis Kenny and Mark Finucane are all alone out front in the OVC three-mile run. 2—Adrian Leek and Mark Finucane hold a slight lead over a Tennessee runner in the East Tennessee Relays.

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with a 9:49.3 timing, and then took the mile-run event with a 4:04.8 tally. His efforts also earned him the "OVC Indoor Athlete of the Year" Award, an honor symbolic of the renewed effort and better track futures at ETSU.

Louis Kenny was also bringing in a first place for the Bucs in the three-mile run with a 13:32.5 timing, while running mate Adrian Leek showed his initial performances were not flukes by taking the two-mile run in an 8:47.6 timing, a new OVC record and some two seconds ahead of Flynn at 8:49.8.

Austin Peay won the team competition with a last-event victory in pole vaulting. Records were broken at random, with seven new marks being established before the end of the two-day affair.

The two home meets were highlights of the year which saw the indoor squad continue its tradition of rough schedules amid tough national opposition. Once again, though, the Bucs responded with good performances throughout



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the three-month season, with special recognition being garnered in the Pittsburgh Invitational in late January in domination of the action with four first-place finishes and "most valuable runner honors" by Flynn.

Halim was second at Pittsburg in the triple jump after taking first place in the long jump. Kenny won the three-mile run with a 13:50.4 timing; Greg Davis was fourth in the 600-year dash; Herman Brown was tied for fifth in the 600-yard dash.

Flynn earned his individual honor with a first place in the two-mile run at 8:53.0, and a first place in the 880-yard run with a 1:56.2 finish. He did not run the mile, his specialty, as preparation for later meets.

The season was capped off with the participation of Flynn in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich., in early March. Halim was also eligible for participation but was sidelined the preceding week with illness.

The outdoor schedule began March 18 with a quadrangular meet in Murfreesboro and continued with the Florida Relays, the Carolina Relays, the OVC Quadrangular meet, the Dogwood Relays, the Furman Invitational, the Penn Relays and Drake Relays, and the OVC Championships in succession until a needed open weekend in early May.

Competition in the annual Knoxville Tom Black Classic was set May 19-20, with NCAA competition scheduled June 1-3.

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3—Mike Halim shows the form which earned him All-America honors in long jump competition. 4—Adrian Leek strains to keep the pace in the OVC distance medley.

# SOCCER—Biggest and Best Yet

The biggest and the best yet.

That phrase perhaps best describes 1977-78 for the East Tennessee State Soccer Club.

Seasonal totals showed the club with a 10-1-1 record, the Alpha team recording a 7-1-1 slate, while the younger Beta squad showed 3-0 credentials.

Over 40 soccer enthusiasts practiced each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the late summer and early fall under the watchful eyes of coaches Michael Marchioni and Robert Peplies in preparation for the season.

The soccer club's winning record, a welcome relief during the dismal football season, was indicative of the club's high caliber of play and competitive spirit despite lack of monetary or official support from the ETSU athletic program.

"Challenging" was definitely the word for the 1977-78 schedule as the East Tennessee soccer teams took on the best in the area. The first game of the season came against Graham Bible College in early October and proved to be little more than practice for the Alpha team which took a 10-2 victory.

The season-opening win was the beginning of a five-game streak for the club with the second win coming at the expense of Bristol United, 7-0.

Perhaps the biggest victory of the year came in the Carson-Newman Invitational Tournament in Jefferson City, a mid-fall competition which saw East Tennessee emerge as overall winner.

The first match-up of the tourney pitted Johnson City—neighbor Milligan College, a pairing that proved to be of little trouble for the soccer Bucs who took a 4-0 win.

A tie game, 4-4, against the Knoxville Kickers followed the Milligan match, but East Tennessee rebounded against host Carson-Newman the next day with a 4-2 victory to take the tournament crown on goals scored (12).

The win was costly to the Bucs who lost the services of Ray McBride due to a leg fracture suffered in the Carson-Newman match.

An undefeated Cosmos team from Kingsport caught other team members ailing and winded the next week and handed East Tennessee its first loss of the season, a 7-3 setback in Kingsport.

Milligan College again provided the opposition a week later and once again left without a victory, this time being defeated by a 7-0 margin as the Bucs put their "soccer machine" into high gear.

A revenge-minded ETSU was ready for the Kingsport squad the following week and knocked the visitors from the undefeated ranks with a convincing 6-2 victory on the ETSU practice fields.



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The Eagles' squad from Jefferson City provided the last competition for the club, a match-up in late November that had a similar result, although a different score, from the previous game—6-2, East Tennessee.

Most valuable player for East Tennessee during the year was Tom Carter, a sophomore at ETSU who learned soccer in Chile where his parents are missionaries. Carter's 20-goal season was highlighted by his turning of the "hat trick" (three goals in one game) on several occasions.

Mike Halim, an All-America performer for ETSU's track team in long jump competition, added 10 goals for the year to come in as No. 2 scorer.

"It was a great season," said coach Peplies in reviewing his charges' exploits. "I was very happy with our results."

Beta team, a group of soccer enthusiasts described by coach Marchioni as "newcomers to the game," proved their mettle with three wins for the year, taking a 15-3 rout of Washington College

"It was a great season," said coach Peplies. "I was very happy with our results."



Academy in their opener, a 5-1 win over Graham Bible College, and a concluding with 2-0 win over Moody Bible College.

"I was very happy with their progress," commented coach Peplies in assessing his squad's development and success.

1—John Carleton quickly moves right to avoid his Milligan College pursurers. 2—Frequently double-teamed by Milligan, Charles Carter often eluded his opponents. 3—First Row (left to right)—Elaine Triplett (manager), Robin Bennington (manager). Second Row—Scott Blazer, Mike Brown (captain), Charles Mottern, Tom McCormack, Mike Morrell, Steve Carter, Jack Strickland, Billy Dunn, Eddie Rasnake, Wade Bibbee, Paul Eng, Harry Lloyd, Ray McBride, Steve King. Third Row—Robert Peplies (coach), John Carleton (captain), Ken Patterson, Tom Carter, Dave Fulcher, Rusty Russell, Russ Smith, Charles Carter, Bill Kelley, Chip Turner, Carl Graves, Fernando Garrido-Lecca, Gary Skalski, Bill Blackledge, Dale Overton, Les Lewis, Harry Pipkin, John White, Michael Marchioni (coach).

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# Continued Excellence

## new faces–

## same results (52-9)



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1–A familiar sight for spectators during a rifle tournament. 2–Maureen Nowak takes a brief rest during tournament competition.

With a 52-9 season record and strong finishes among the toughest competition nationally, the ETSU rifle team will certainly not complain of having had a bad year.

But 1977-78 was just a continuation of the srong, championship program of riflery at East Tennessee, a program which has produced three national championships, several individual national champions, and 43 All-American shooters in only 15 years as a campus sport.

The Bucs, who returned only three shooters from the 1976-77 squad which finished third in the nation, relied on the sharp-shooting skills of All-America shooter Gloria Parmentier, senior team captain Marsha Beasley, sophomore Denise Cannella, and former All-America shooter John Akemon for a first-place finish in the NRA three-position collegiate sectional in mid-February and No. 2 sectional finish in ISU and air rifle competition. National standings were expected to be announced in early April after compilation and comparison of all national sectional scores.

The riflers began the year on a different note as Ray Carter, a four-time All-America shooter at Tennessee Tech from 1970-73, was hired as the team's first civilian coach, and as new range facilities in Memorial Center were opened.

The Bucs fared well in shoulder-to-shoulder competition for the year, emerging with a 4-1 dual meet record, with wins over Western Kentucky, North Carolina State, West Viriginia, and the U.S. Naval Academy. Tennessee Tech inflicted the only loss on the Bucs in an impromptu match in late January which was arranged in place of a weather-cancelled Murfreesboro tournament.

Tournament competition was not as kind to East Tennessee as the squad finished with a 48-8 after placing second in the Tennessee Tech Invitational, second



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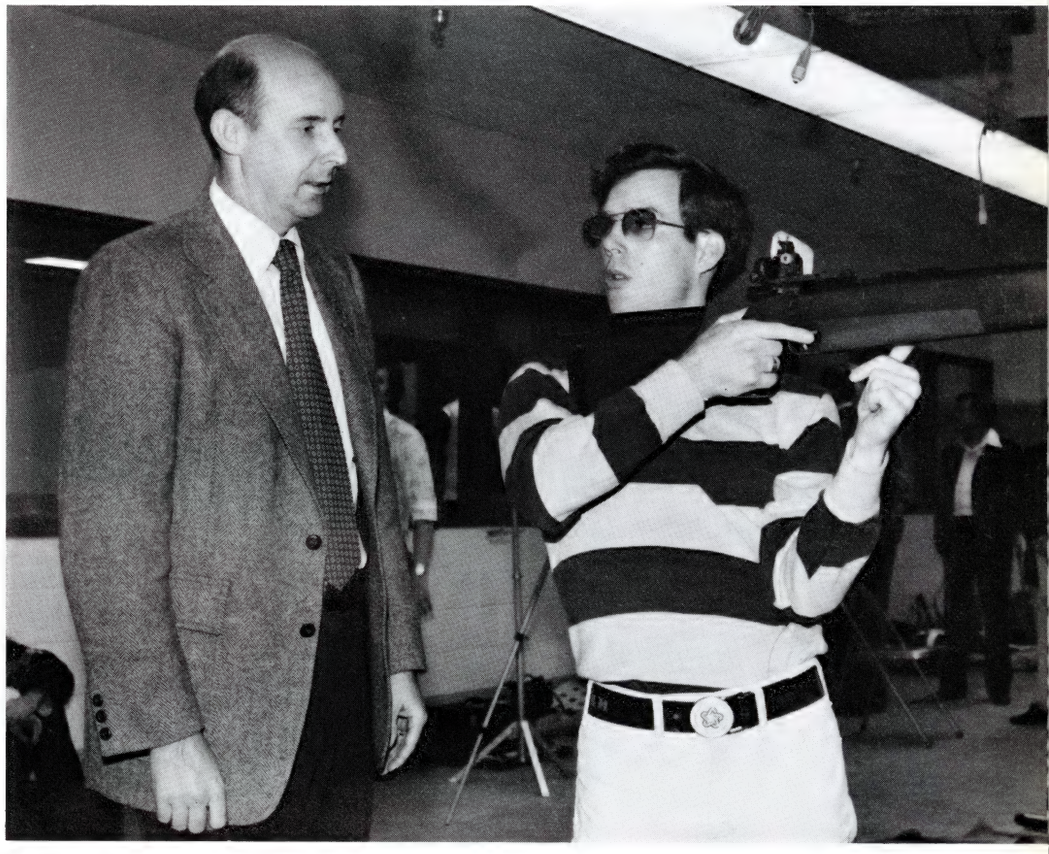
3—Vice-President for Academic Affairs Chris Bramlett takes aim and hopes during opening ceremonies of the Buccaneer Open Invitational in October 1977. 4—Buc rifle coach Ray Carter explains firing procedures to Dr. Bramlett.

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in the Buccaneer Open Invitational, second in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, fifth in the University of Kentucky Invitational, and second in the West Point Invitational, with Tennessee Tech, the No. 1 team nationally for most of the year, the winner of each tournament. The Bucs' only defeat of Tech came in NRA competition when they registerd a 1153-1146 triumph.

Parmentier and Carter achieved special recognition during the season with medal-winning performances in the 1977 Championships of the Americas, in addition to Parmentier's winning of an "Award of Merit" from "Sports Illustrated" magazine for her performance in the 1977 Benito Juarez Games.

The loss by graduation of only one shooter from this year's squad and the addition of two highly-regarded high school shooters should promise another championship year in 1978-79 for the Bucs.

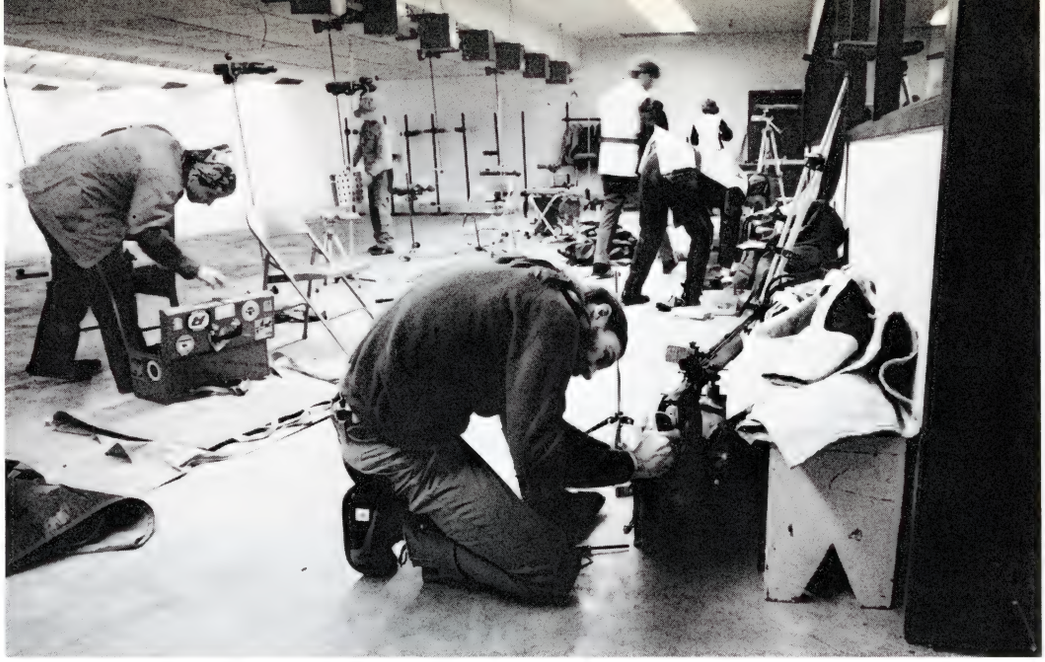


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5—First Row (left to right)—Gloria Parmentier, Denise Cannella, Maureen Nowak, Barbara Gilnack. Second Row—Marsha Beasley, John Winstead, Jim Grant, Coach Ray Carter.

1—Former All-American John Akemon adjusts his rifle during a lull in the action of the ETSU Open. 2—Barbara Gilnack. 3—John Akemon adjusts his stance during standing position competition.



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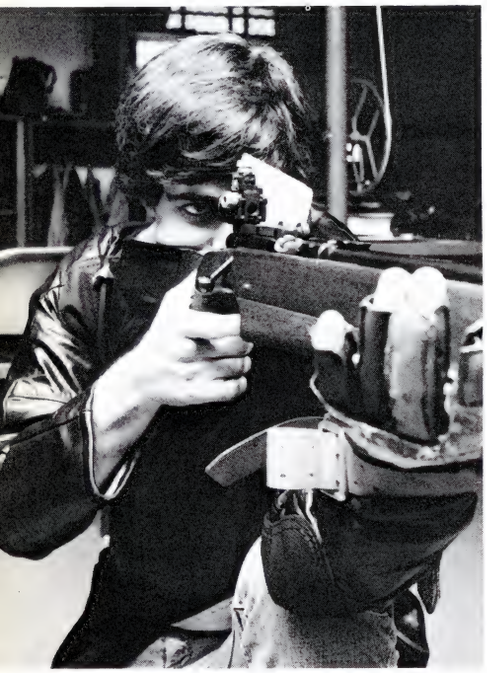


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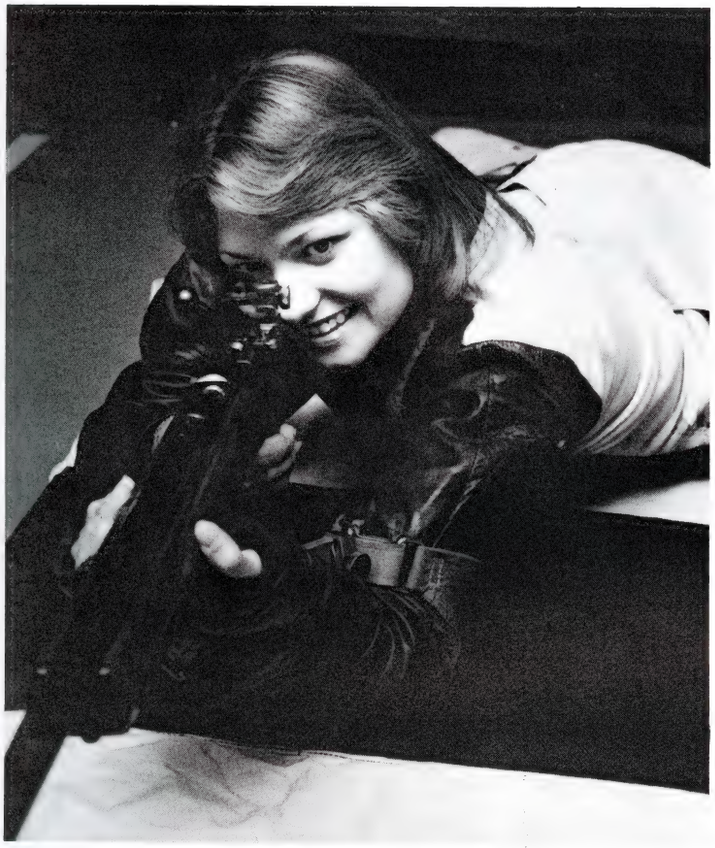
4—John Winstead. 5—Denise Cannella.

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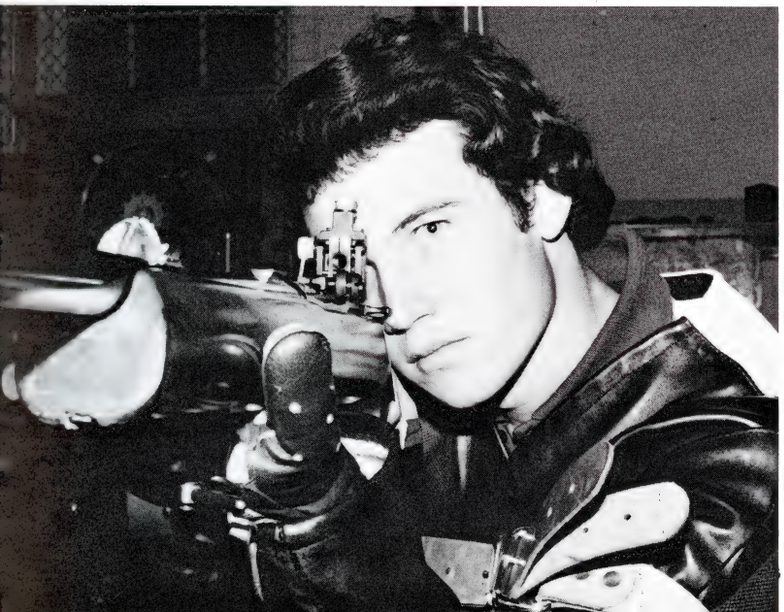


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6—Team captain Marsha Beasley. 7—Maureen Nowak.

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8—Jim Grant. 9—All-America shooter Gloria Parmentier.

# Women's Athletics—the Lady Bucs

Women's athletics became "big business" in 1977-78.

That statement is a mild understatement of the facts as women's athletic programs across the nation slowly, but inexorably, shared the collegiate sports' spotlight with men's programs, mainly through the auspices of Title IX federal legislation passed in 1975.

East Tennessee State was no different as women's sports continued development in five directions—volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, track, and tennis—with three women's coaches, separate sports scholarships, and regular media coverage.

Janice Shelton, an alumnus of Georgetown College who came to ETSU in 1968 as women's basketball coach, physical education instructor, and women's intramural director, and who had assumed the title of women's athletic director in 1974, was officially recognized during the summer of 1977 as assistant athletic director by Pres. Arthur DeRosier, a move that signaled the added emphasis and general importance of the women's sports program in the university structure.

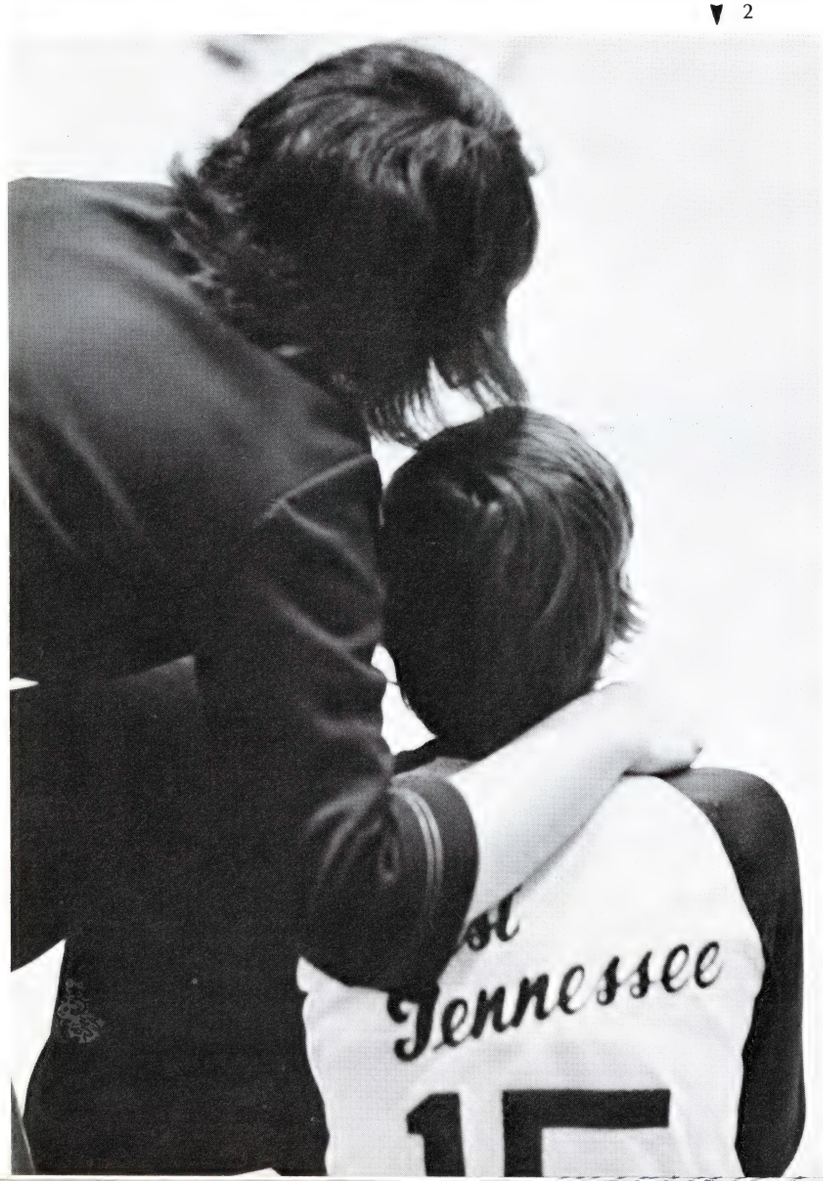
Numerous logistical, promotional, and media problems were encountered throughout the various sports seasons of 1977-78 as fans gradually became accustomed to male and female athletes.

One thing was clear, though, at the end of the year—women's athletics were here to stay.



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## Volleyball

RANDY MEEKS

"All good things must come to an end," as the saying goes.

For the 1977 Lady Buc volleyball team, the saying was true as coach Emily Walker's squad experienced a disappointing 20-20 season after winning consecutive state championships in 1975 and 1976.

The squad entered the Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation state volleyball championship in early November, hosted this year by ETSU with a 20-16 worksheet. They emerged 0-4 in the tournament, however, as the University of Tennessee swept team honors, losing only one game along the way.

The season did not go without its bright spots, though, as Kitty Frazier, a senior from Knoxville, completed a great four-year career for the Lady Bucs by having another fine season. In addition to being captain and floor leader this year, she was named to the all-star team in the state tournament. Coach Walker called her a "tremendous defensive player" and "a very consistent server".

Along with Frazier on the state all-star squad was junior Nancy Beals from Kingsport. Nancy was co-captain this season and, along with Kitty, played on the two state

1—Brenda Starnes and Gayle Sykes execute a perfect double block during a home match. 2—"Okay, now this is the way it's done," seems to be the feeling of coach Emily Walker as she counsels with Nancy Beals.

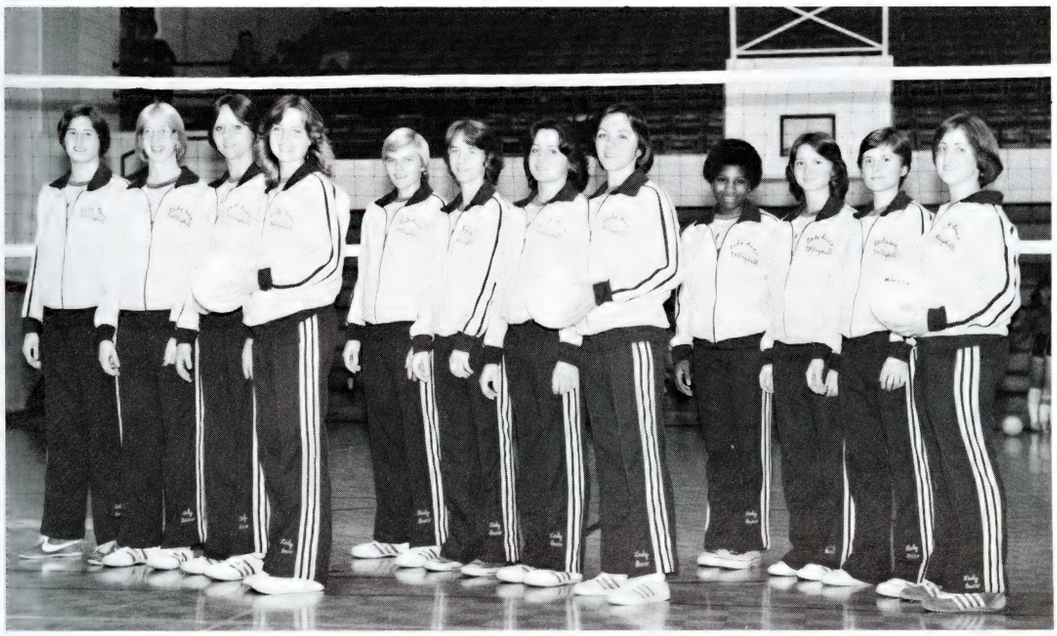
championship teams. She continued to be a good all-around player and leader, during the season and will return next year.

One of the main problems in 1977 was youth and inexperience as the squad played "steak" volleyball, finishing 11th in the University of Delaware tournament at mid-season and taking fourth in the West Georgia Invitational, but also finishing a disappointing fourth in the Appalachian State tournament and fifth state-wide. The season's play is hoped to prove invaluable in 1978.

Other members of the 1977 squad, all of whom will return this fall, included two other Kingsport juniors, Lise Bender and Janice Walker; Janice Fansler, a junior from Church Hill; Gayle Sykes, a Honaker, Va., junior; three sophomores, Kay Flanagan from Jonesboro, Peggy Mitchell from Limestone, and Brenda Starnes from Johnson City; and two freshmen, Shirley Smith from Elizabethton and Kim Harrell from Kingsport. Good recruiting is also hoped to provide more bench strength and future hopes.

The squad also acquired a new coach for 1977 as Debby Jones, who played on both state championship teams, joined Walker as a graduate assistant coach.

▼ 3



Left to Right—Kim Harrell, Lise Bender, Debbie Anderson, Kay Flanagan, Janice Fansler, Brenda Starnes, Gayle Sykes, Kitty Frazier, Shirley Smith, Janice Walker, Nancy Beals, Peggy Mitchell.

▼ 4



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4—Brenda Starnes tries a return as teammates look on. 5—Brenda Starnes, Lise Bender, and Nancy Beals listen to instructions from coach Walker during a time-out.

# Basketball

RANDY MEEKS

1—Jennifer Campbell is fouled in the act of shooting by an Austin Peay player as Connie Franklin (25) looks on.



▲ 1

Coming off their first winning season in 1976-77 in several years, the 1977-78 Lady Buccaneer basketball team looked to be in for a banner year with experience and recruiting being hoped to provide strong basketball futures.

The year and opponents were not kind to the squad, though, which finished 13-13 in regular season and tournament play, and 4-8 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The state tournament in Memphis was a severe disappointment for the squad with losses of 98-59 to nationally-ranked Memphis State and 98-79 to Middle Tennessee eliminating the Lady Bucs early.

Coach Nancy Boller's squad had entered the tourney with impressive wins over Virginia Tech, Morehead, and Middle Tennessee, although suffering losses to Tennessee Tech, Georgia, and Western Carolina, a cycle symbolic of the "mountains and valleys" type season. This tendency was especially evident in the squad's early season 6-1 mark which fell to the .500 level with losses in the last 12 out of 19 games.

Several outstanding individual performers kept the Lady Bucs in contention despite inexperience and the loss of two star players midway through the year, Ruth Ellis and Patti Crowe, for disciplinary reasons.

The duo of Connie Franklin and Pam Kilday again led the squad in scoring and rebounding. Franklin, a senior from Madison Heights, Va., placed second team—wise in scoring with a 12.3 average while acting as floor leader, and first in rebounding with an 11.9 average, Kilday, an outstanding

2—Front Row (left to right)—Ann Bougher, Cynthia Harris, Connie Keasling, Donna Jones, Sharon Allen, Kim King, Ruth Ellis, Annette Culberson, Gwen Crass. Second Row—Brenda Keene, Patti Crowe, Jennifer Campbell, Pam Kilday, Sharon Butler, Charlotte Robinson, Connie Franklin, Rhonda Hardin.

▼ 2



sophomore from Greeneville, led the club in scoring at a 16.3 clip and proved her full recovery from knee problems which sidelined her in 1977.

Others scoring in double figures for the year included Charlotte Robinson, an Oak Ridge freshman who came on in the middle of the year to earn a starting berth and register a 12.1 scoring and 11.8 rebounding average, and Jennifer Campbell, a sophomore from Morristown who tallied a 10.9 average for the season.

Other squad members included senior Sharon Butler of Cosby, whose 6-0 height continued to give the Lady Buc important inside strength; Greeneville sophomore Connie Keasling, who came on late in the season to make good efforts in several contests; freshman Ann Baugher from Elkton, Va., whose speed and defensive skill served to ignite the squad for rallies throughout the year; Sharon Allen, a Culpeper, Va., freshman who got a late start but showed signs of good scoring and defensive ability in the last third of the season; freshman Cynthia Harris from Morristown, and Donna Jones, from Sevierville, who provided strong play from off the bench; and freshman Annette Culberson of Mohawk, who made herself a spot on the squad and contributed much as playmaker in several games.

Invaluable experience was gained by Boller's young squad as 11 players saw playing time in 16 or more games during the season. Allen, Robinson, and Culberson were special highlights for the squad as each showed strong play and developed throughout the year, giving the Lady Bucs hopes for better years ahead despite the loss of Franklin and Butler to graduation.

▼ 4







▲ 3

| 1977-78 Basketball Results | | ET |
|---|---|---|
| 84 | Mars Hill | 92 |
| 85 | Memphis State | 80 |
| 49 | Marshall | 58 |
| 57 | Va. Tech | 76 |
| 67 | UT-Martin | 76 |
| 48 | Madison | 61 |
| 59 | Austin Peay | 70 |
| 81 | W. Kentucky | 70 |
| 82 | Middle Tennessee | 71 |
| 86 | Tennessee Wesleyan | 88 |
| 84 | E. Kentucky | 73 |
| 53 | Carson-Newman | 62 |
| 74 | Tennessee Tech | 66 |
| 89 | E. Kentucky | 85 |
| 66 | Murray State | 79 |
| 70 | Austin Peay | 63 |
| 91 | Western Carolina | 87 |
| 96 | Georgia | 85 |
| 72 | Middle Tennessee | 86 |
| 77 | Morehead | 91 |
| 88 | Morehead | 72 |
| 45 | Carson-Newman | 73 |
| 79 | Tennessee Tech | 65 |
| 64 | Va. Tech | 74 |
| 98 | Memphis State | 59 |
| 98 | Middle Tenn. | 79 |

3—Pam Kilday tries a shot as Morehead players defend and Sharon Butler (22) waits for a rebound. 4—Caught in the middle, Charlotte Robinson goes up with a shot.

# Gymnastics

RANDY MEEKS

The Lady Buc gymnastics squad had a disappointing 1-4 record in 1978, despite many fine individual performances. Freshman Connie Sessions of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., led the team all season with support from Monica Hamson, a junior from Massachusetts and three-year veteran of the squad.

After dropping a close season-opening dual meet to Western Kentucky, the squad which also includes JoAnn Peterson, Julie Miller, Andra West, and Teresa Lee, dropped another heartbreaker, this time to the Crimson Tide of Alabama by a score of 117.0-101.4. Sessions led the Bucs in the meet with second-place all-around individual honors. Teammate Hamson was right behind with a third-place all-around finish.

Admitting to a serious lack of depth, coach Chris Ayers' crew played host to Virginia Tech's Gobblers in the team's only home meet and the first gymnastics competition in the Dome. With Sessions winning all-around honors and Hamson placing second, the squad vaulted to its only victory a 105.40-98.55. Lee freshman from Knoxville, also turned in a super performance by placing fourth overall.

The final meet took place in Milledgeville, Ga., where host Georgia College took team honors with a score of 115.70. Duke University placed second at 108.4 and the Bucs were third with a 72.00. The score was misleading for neither Connie Sessions or Teresa Lee made the trip due to sickness necessitating the performance of unfamiliar routines by other team members in an effort to maintain the team's score. Monica Hamson led the depleted squad by placing sixth all-around.

State tournament results saw ETSU take second. Meet scores were compiled for state results with no actual state competition being held.

1—Left to right—Vicki Taub, Connie Sessions, Monica Hamson, Andra West, Julie Miller, Teresa Lee. Not pictured JoAnn Peterson, coach Chris Ayres.

1 ▼



# "I've always had spring in my legs"

DAVID HUNTER

"They've always been this way," says basketball-playing senior Connie Franklin of East Tennessee State.

She was making reference to the natural spring in her legs. Her legs have been valuable to East Tennessee State as she has been a key player for the Lady Buccaneers the past four years with it not being unusual for her to pull down in excess of 20 rebounds on any given night.

"I've always had spring in my legs," she continues. "I don't know why because they're sort of skinny. I remember when I was a kid, I would get out of the house and chase dogs for hours. I don't know if that helped me or not, but it was fun."

That sort of thing was not unusual in Franklin's family. The fourth child of nine in the small town of Madison Heights, Va., she was always playing ball with her five sisters and three brothers.

It didn't matter what kind of ball they played they invented a game, if nothing else. One of her sisters is now also playing college basketball for Shewanee College in Murfreesboro, N.C. She also stars in volleyball for Shewanee.

Franklin was an exceptional performer for the Lady Buc track team also during the past four years. As a youngster, she set two Virginia Junior Olympic records in the long jump and the 440-yard dash, and her own sister, age 12, may upstage her in the near future.

A June 1978 graduate, Franklin wants to go back to the Lynchburg area near home and get a coaching job.

Her last season as a Lady Buccaneer had been frustrating as the Ohio Valley Conference is just now organizing a women's division in basketball. And, although the Lady Bucs played a conference schedule for the first time this season, there was no post-season tournament.

A similar situation occurred in high school when her basketball team lost only one game her senior year, but didn't get a bid to the state tournament because there was none.

ETSU track has presented Franklin with a similar situation also with no team existing until 1977, forcing her to practice by herself in hopes of eventual school support.

She's totally in favor of the increased number of scholarships given out now to women's athletics. "It's taken such a burden off a girl because you don't have to worry as much," says Franklin. "Besides, it gives a lot of girls the chance they might not have otherwise to attend college."

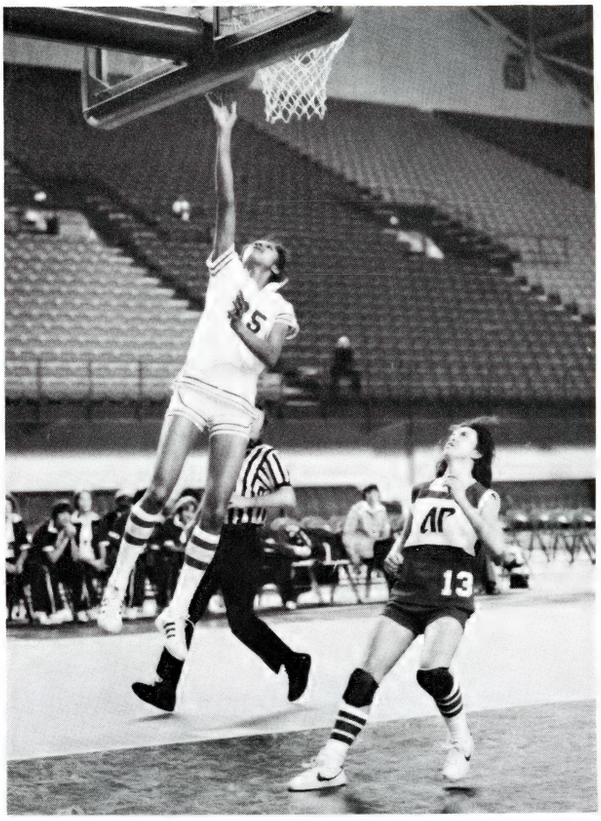
Franklin didn't have the advantage of scholarship aid as a freshman at ETSU and got help from several different sources from around home to attend school.

She doesn't look like a dominating player and surprised some teams, as shown in her 13.3 per game scoring and 11.9 rebounding average for the season. Her general floor leadership and "heads-up" play have also been important factors in her recognition as one of the best female athletes at ETSU.

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2—Franklin's jumping ability and aggressive play give her advantage over taller opponents.
3—Breaking away on a fast break, Franklin puts in two points for ETSU against Austin Peay



# Tennis

RANDY MEEKS

"We had a very good season," was the way coach Nancy Boller summed up the Lady Bucs, spring 1977 tennis season. The girls are very deserving of their record.

"They worked hard and showed me a lot of willingness and dedication," she continued in describing the 9-5 seasonal record including a 5th place finish in the state championships in Memphis.

The team was a young one consisting of two juniors—Sarah Barron and Molly Line; four sophomores—Margaret Curtner, Ruth Ellis, Julie Knowles, and Annette St. Clair; and four freshmen—Patricia Carter, Connie Keasling, Amy Lush, and Jennifer Watkins.

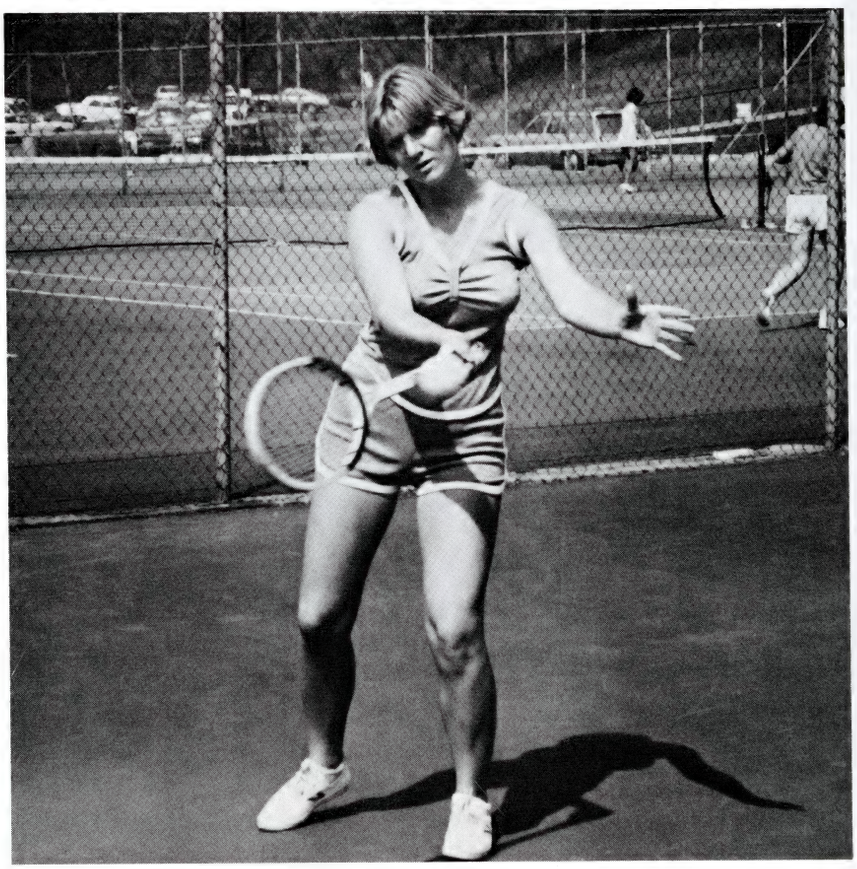
The team began somewhat slowly and, at one point, were only 5-4. Boller and the squad were disheartened, also, just before the state tournament when Ellis, one of the top performers, was lost for the season with an ankle injury. They regrouped, however, and finished strong, claiming wins in four of their final five matches.

Fall 1977 saw the Lady Bucs finish 5th in the first-ever women's OVC tennis championships which were won by a strong Western Kentucky squad. Considering the Kentucky schools play a fall instead of a spring schedule, the finish was even more impressive.

Boller expects her squad to be even more competitive in 1978. In addition to the return of the entire 1977 squad, the Lady Bucs have added Charo Lopez of Peru, who played No. 1 singles in the fall.

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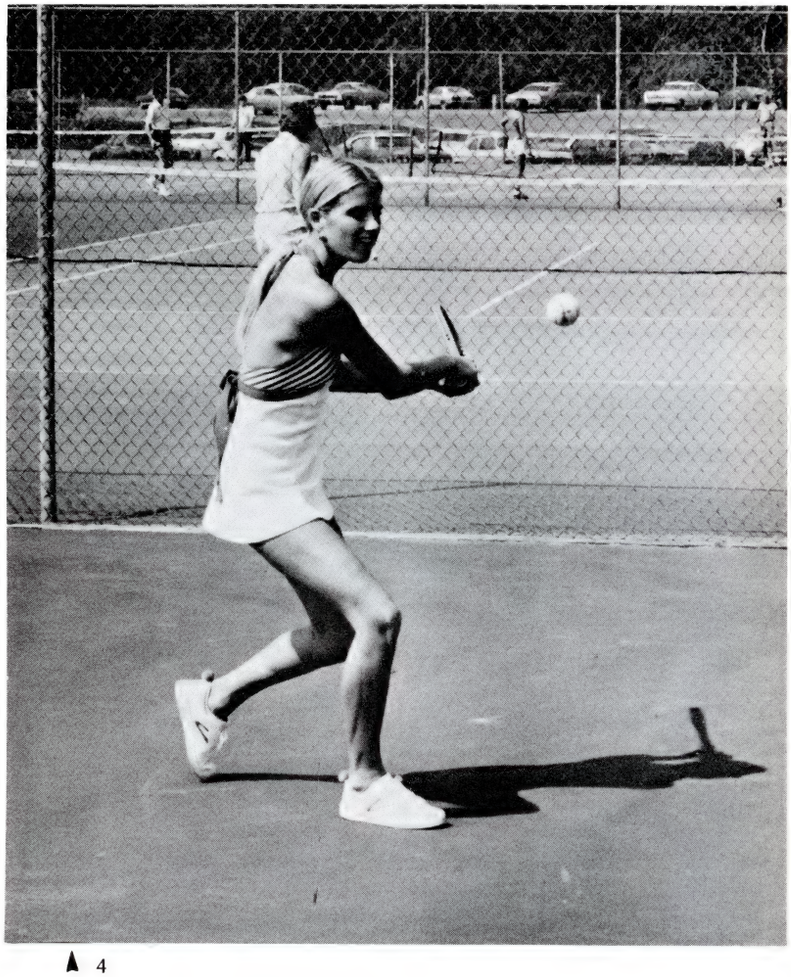
1—Molly Line, 2—Julie Knowles, 3—Charo Lopez, 4—Lea Bailey, 5—Donna Arnold



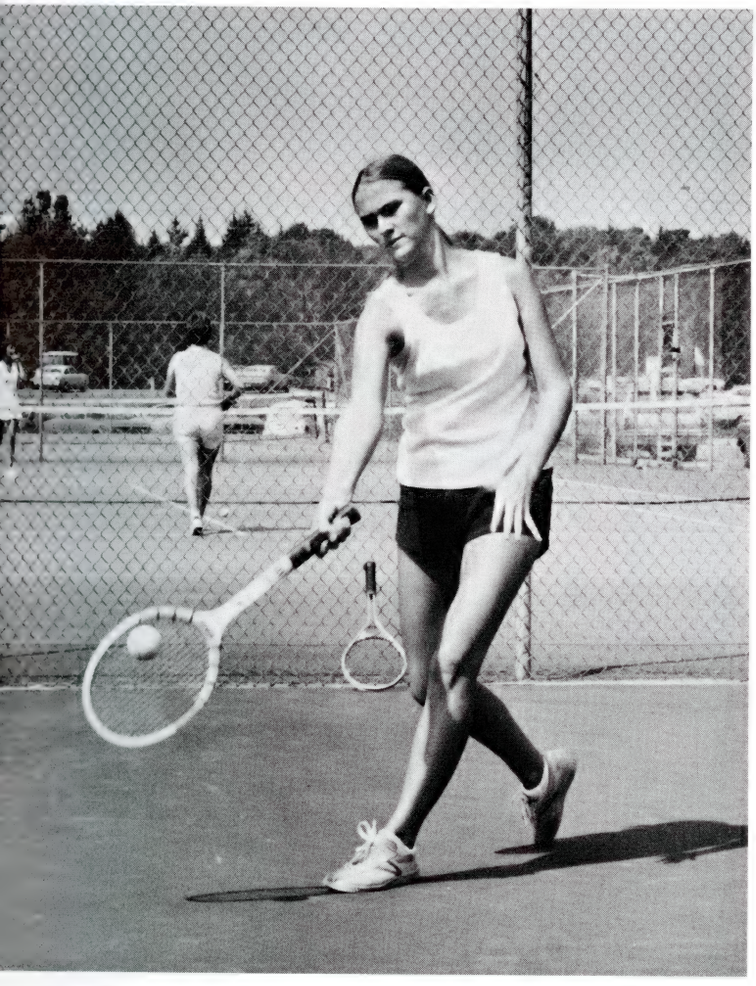


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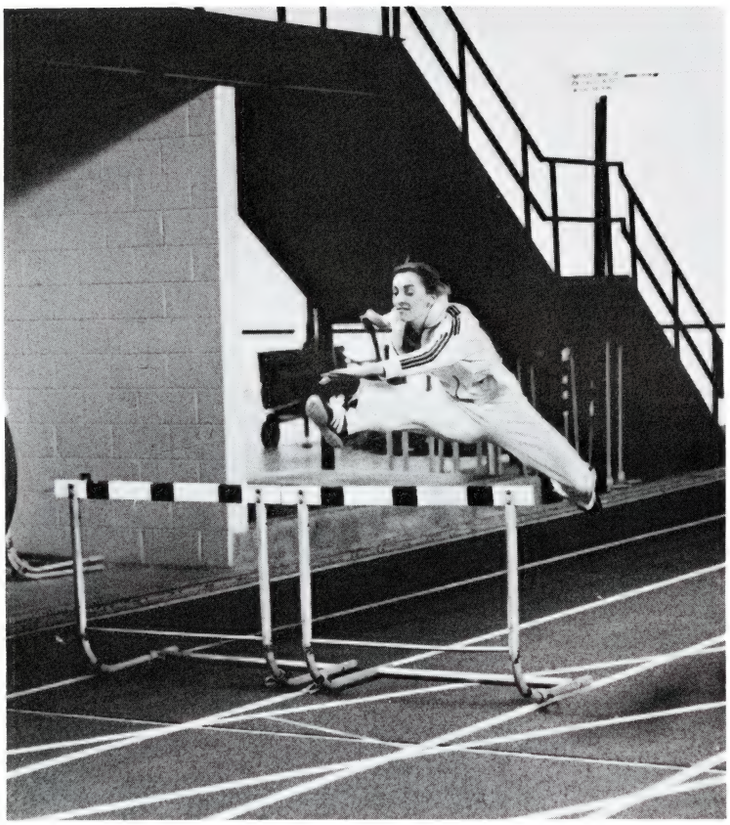
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1978 Tennis Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mrch 31-April 2 | UT-Martin Invitational | Martin, Tenn. |
| April 3 | Tennessee Tech | Johnson City |
| April 5 | Mars Hill | Johnson City |
| April 11 | Western Carolina | Cullowhee, N.C. |
| April 14 | Mars Hill | Mars Hill, N.C. |
| April 21-22 | Emory & Henry Invitational | Emory, Va. |
| April 24 | Western Carolina | Johnson City |
| April 27 | Tennessee Tech | Cookeville, Tenn. |
| April 28 | Austin Peay | Clarksville, Tenn. |
| May 2 | Radford College | Radford, Va. |
| May 4-6 | TCWSF Championships | Knoxville, Tenn. |
| May 10 | Virginia Tech | Johnson City |

1—Roberta Barvel practices for hurdling competition. 2—Kat Kincaid (left) and Rhonda Carter take a break during practice. 3—Getting a second wind on the back stretch, April Bartee widens a lead.



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4—Kim Harrell, who holds the high school Big Nine Conference record in high jump, arches up and over the bar. 5—Debbie Hilks (left) speeds past Rosemary Jagels during practice runs.

# Track

The year 1977 will go down in ETSU history as being the first season the Lady Bucs fielded a women's track squad.

Emily Walker coached a small squad of only nine members which entered a limited number of events in five spring quarter meets.

The squad was led by junior Connie Franklin, also a stand out on the Lady Buc basketball team. Franklin, who was forced to work out on her own the previous two seasons before the team formed, won many individual awards during the season, including the "outstanding runner" honor in the Murray State Invitational in April. She was voted the honor as a result of her first place finish in the 200-yard dash, a tie for the first place in the long jump, and a second place in the 440-yard dash.

Franklin performed in these three events most of the spring and won most of her races. In the season's final meet, the Dogwood Relays in Richmond, Ky., she placed second in both the 220 and 440, and jumped to a fifth-place finish in the long jump. Much more was expected from Franklin as she entered her senior campaign in 1978.

Joining Franklin on the historic 1977 squad were Jennifer Campbell, a freshman from Morristown, who placed fifth in the discus throw in both the Murray Invitational and Dogwood Relays; Nancy Beals, a sophomore from Kingsport who also excels in volleyball; Mona Meyer, a newcomer from Minnesota; Marcia Gallagher, freshman from Kingsport; Cathy Erwin from Jonesboro; Rosemary Jagels, freshman from Greeneville; and two other volleyball stand outs, sophomore Gayle Sykes from Honaker, Va., and freshman Brenda Starnes from Johnson City.

Coach Walker looked forward to an even more successful season in 1978 with all members returning with an added "plus"—a full season of "team" competition to the squad's credit.

1978 TRACK SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| March | 18 | Lady Gator Relays |
| March | 25 | Memphis State Invitational |
| April | 1 | Virginia Invitational |
| April | 8 | Murray State Invitational |
| April | 14-15 | Western Kentucky Invitational |
| April | 22 | East Tennessee State Tri-Meet |
| April | 28-29 | Becky Boone Relays |
| May | 6 | TCWSF Championships |
| May | 25-27 | AIAW Nationals |

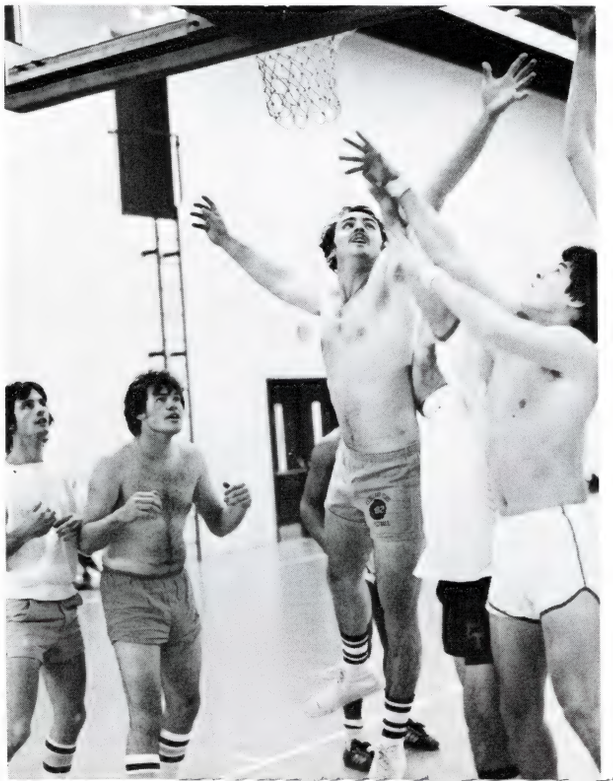
1977 TRACK RESULTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Memphis State | 10th |
| Murray State Invitational | 8th |
| Emory & Henry (Oval Meet) | 1st |
| University of South Carolina Invitational | 4th |
| Becky Boone Relays | 12th |






PRETZELS





# An Exciting Alternative to Anything—Intramurals

RANDY MEEKS

A new era began in 1977-78 for ETSU intramural athletics with the opening of Memorial Center.

The opening of the gigantic structure signaled new expansion and development of the already popular intramural sports coordinated by Tom Joyce. Students responded to the new facilities and offerings with greater participation than in any previous year

Some 40 separate competitive events were scheduled by the intramural office for possible student participation during the year with places of events rotated between the Dome, Memorial Gymnasium, University High's gymnasium, intramural fields, the outdoor track oval, and the baseball field.

Implementation of all sports programs was hampered in fall and winter quarter by construction and lack of availability of recreation areas in the Dome. Spring was expected to see greater intramural sports usage of the new building as varsity sports teams moved outside for practice and games.

Sports offered during fall quarter included putt-putt golf, touch football, badminton, cross country, volleyball, pocket billiards, and wrestling. Winter quarter saw athletes move inside for basketball, bowling, one-on-one basketball, foul shooting contests, table tennis, swimming, and water tube polo.

Spring activities were expected to include softball, golf, tennis, baseball, par-three golf, track, archery, and horseshoes. Summer quarter activities were also planned with basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, and golf competitions expected to be offered.

Publication of an informative intramural handbook at the start of the year also helped Joyce and his assistants work toward their objective of "establishing and environment that is conducive to competitive sports, sportsmanship, fair play, and respect for others," and to "fill a gap between the physical education service program and the intercollegiate athletic program."













# Intramural Highlights





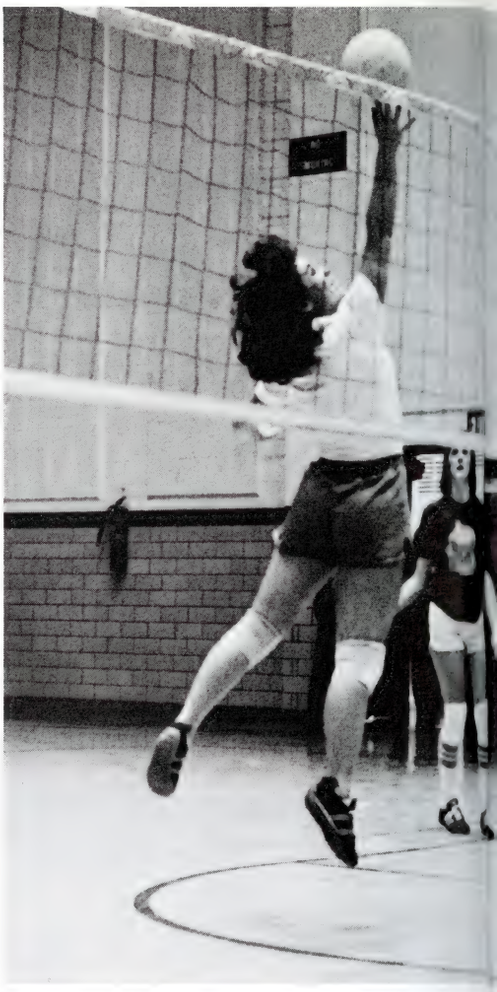


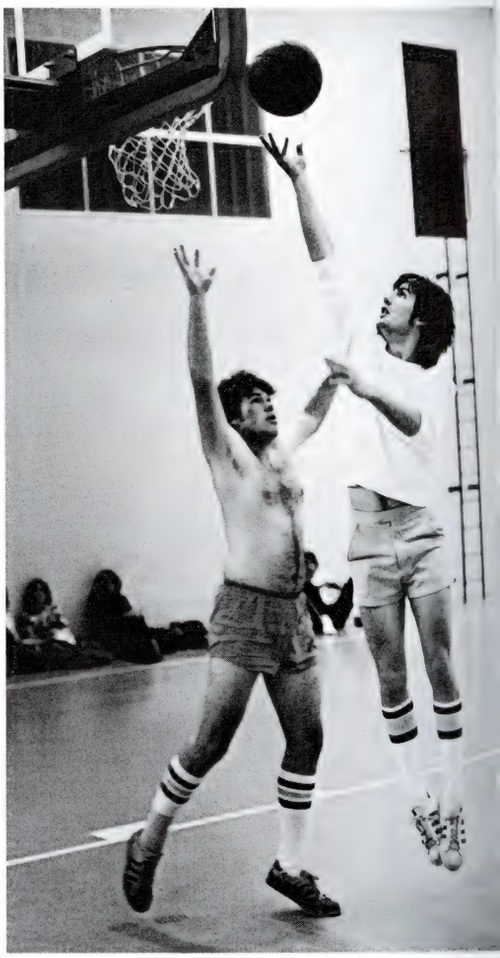

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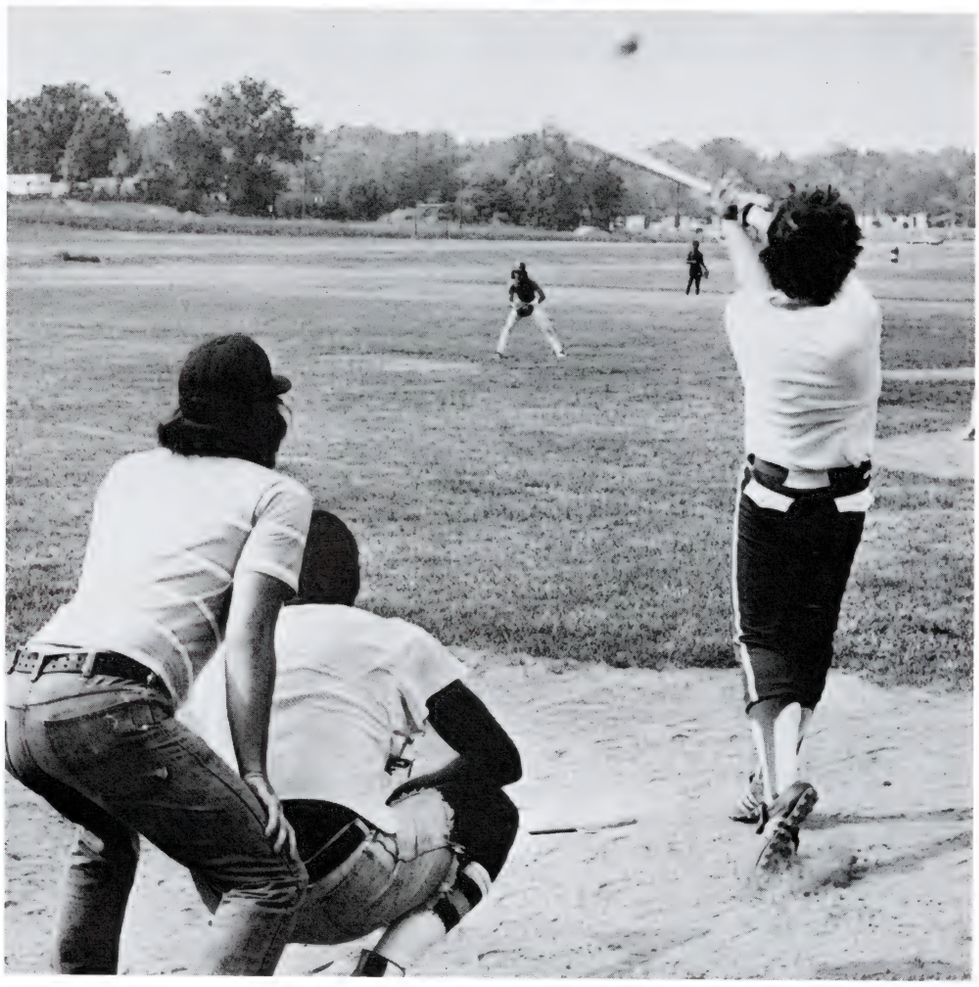



















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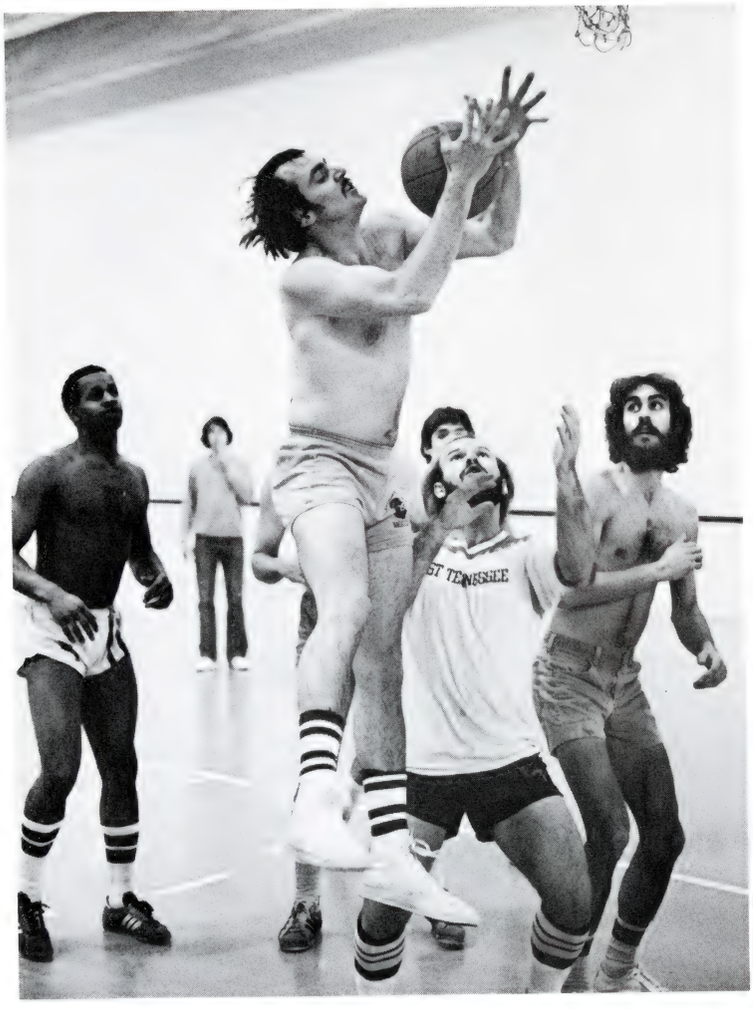





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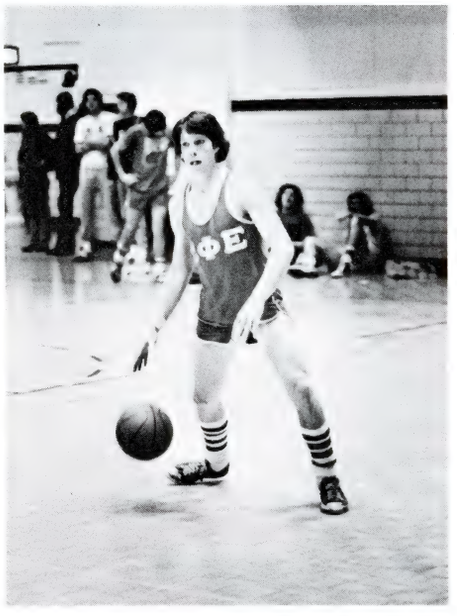








# Intramural Highlights









# Greeks









Sororities and fraternities are groups of collegiate men and women who have joined together for social, service, and intellectual purposes, with dedication to common ideals and goals, having bound themselves in a lifetime of sisterhood and brotherhood.

ETSU has 13 fraternities and seven sororities and a fraternal colony on its campus during 1977-78, the largest number of Greek associations in the school's history.

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of national social sororities at ETSU, met twice a month during the year, planning activities and generally promoting good relations between the sororities and fraternities. The council is made up of the president and two delegates from each sorority.

Officers were elected during the winter quarter by the group, with Frances Keezel elected president; Carole Smith, first vice-president (in charge of sorority activities); Kim Krenek, second vice-president (working with junior Panhellenic Council and assistant rush coordinator); Teresa Rosenbalm, recording secretary; Lynda Ledford, treasurer; Mandy Doll, rush coordinator; and Claire Bandy and Kim Slagle, parliamentarians.

"Formal Rush" took place the first week of fall quarter. Prospective "sisters" going through it had opportunities to meet and talk with members of each sorority before deciding whether or not to pledge. Also this year, a winter quarter "Formal Rush" was held for the first time.

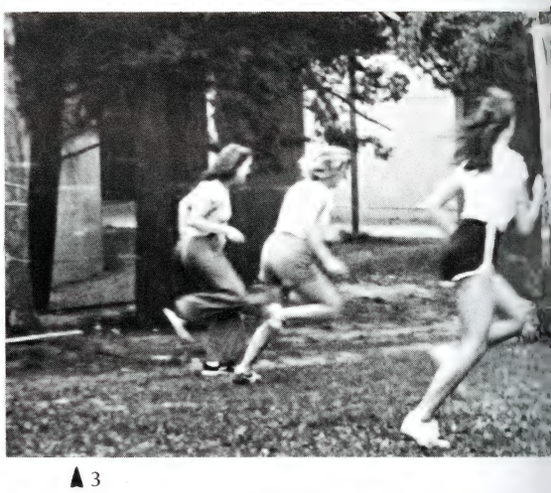
Among their activities, Panhellenic Council sponsored a dinner honoring Rho Lambda initiates, young women chosen for recognition due to active participation in sorority events and promotion of good relations between sororities

# "Friends, Greeks, countrymen . . ."

1—Preston Sweeney greets a rushee during fall formal rush at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. 2—The AOPi car-stuffing is a real smash . . . and shove and push.



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and fraternities.

The council also conducted a Panhellenic workshop concerning the fall's "Formal Rush," and collected baskets of food to distribute to needy families at Christmas. The council, in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, also planned a "Senior Day" during spring quarter when high school seniors were given a chance to visit the university and learn about the sorority/fraternity system.

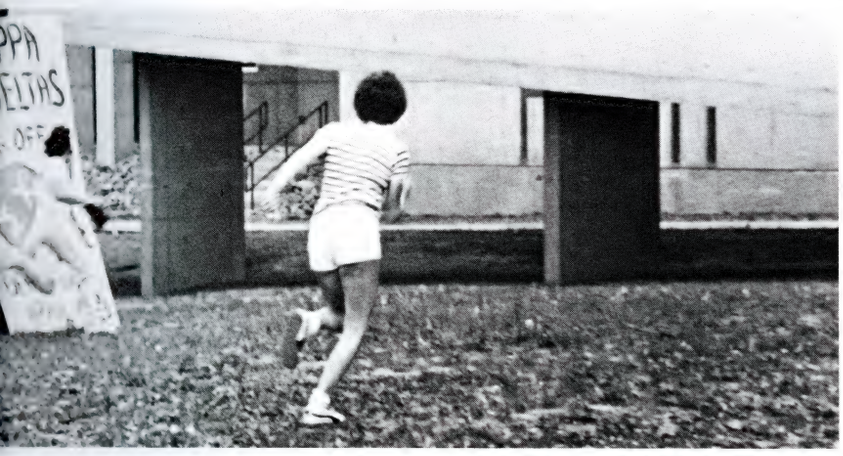
A big event for the group is the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, this year held at the University of Florida in Gainesville, April 14-15. ETSU was represented by 10 sorority members, whose trip was financed by the Panhellenic Council.

Spring 1977 competition for the Panhellenic Cup, given to the sorority with the best scholarship and service projects, saw an unusual three-way tie between Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa. The average of the points made through judging by an impartial panel of judges of each sorority's philanthropic projects and grade point average determines the award winner.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC), the governing body of the national social fraternities on campus, met once a week during the year in coordinating fraternity activities, including fraternity rush.

"Formal Rush" took place during the first nine days of each quarter with the council setting up times for each fraternity rush party in an effort to avoid schedule conflicts, and sometimes sponsoring a joint party for all fraternity brothers, rushees, and dates, to begin rush week.

Rushees were asked to attend at least one party of each



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3—Sorority sisters of Sigma Kappa chase a derby-carrying Sigma Chi brother during Derby Week. 4—AZD's, in their formal rush skit "Godspell," try to convince rushees that their sorority is best. 5—Phi Mu's Sandi Boyd and Susan Patton "in action" preparing their Thanksgiving dinner for Project Hope.

# Greeks

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different fraternity before making the decision of pledging. Open rush took place between formal rush and the end of each quarter for those interested students who did not pledge during rush week.

Besides coordinating rush, the IFC set dates for different fraternity and sorority group competitions, such as Derby Day, Pike's Peak, All-Sing, Snake Day, and Diamond Day.

During the spring, the IFC sponsored a "bean feed" at the Johnson City Boys' Club. Hot dogs, beans, potato chips, and ice cream were served the boys at the city club. The fraternity brothers also played games such as softball and basketball with them during the afternoon.

A special need was met through a $300 donation by the IFC to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity whose house burned during the first weeks of winter quarter, with the Council also coordinating a relief fund and collecting contributions of money and clothing from students, faculty bers, and local residents.

Officers for 1978 were elected during winter quarter, with Butch Fortune elected president; Rick Black, vice-president; and Tony Eckel and Steve Best, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Greek activities during 1977-78 included a sorority competition, Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. Money is raised through the event for Sigma Chi's national philanthrophy, Wallace Village, which provides summer recreation for children with minimal brain damage, selling ads to local merchants for publication in their "Derby Book."

The "Derby Book" features an activity schedule for Derby Day competitions.

Derby Week, held in early spring each year, involved some 10 events in which each sorority competed for points, with the group winning the most points being awarded the





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1—Pres. DeRosier phones his wife to "bail" him out from a kidnapping by DZ pledges in February. 2—DZ sisters entertain a captive DeRosier and fraternity representatives in their sorority suite. 3—AOPi's present their formal rush skit "Land of AOPi," a take-off on the "Land of Oz," to rushees. 4—Jeri Johnson explains to rushees what ADPi means to her and shows them various sorority pins. 5—Kappa Delta sisters welcome rushees into their suite during 1977 fall rush.

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first place trophy. Climax of the week is the "Derby Chase" where sorority members try to catch Sigma Chi brothers wearing the coveted black derby hats. Each captured derby is worth points, with the sorority with the most points winning the events.

A Derby Queen is crowned at the end of the week. Activities in 1978 were coordinated by Ed Ayers, "Derby Daddy." The 1977 Derby Day first place trophy was awarded to Sigma Kappa sorority, with Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi finishing second and third, respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored the annual All-Sing competition in April 1978 for all fraternities and sororities, based on the theme of "Walking Down Memory Lane."

The 1977 All-Sing theme of "Songs of the South" was followed in large and small group competitions for each Greek group, with winners being Sigma Phi Epsilon in men's large group, Sigma Chi in men's small group, and Kappa Delta in both women's large and small group.

Each spring features "Snake Day", a sorority competition sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity. The May 1978 competition involved sign, spirit, and outdoor relay events, in addition to a scavenger hunt.

The 1977 first place trophy for Snake Day was presented to Phi Mu sorority for the second year in a row, with Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi coming in second and third, respectively.

Each sorority and fraternity also stayed busy throughout the year with individual projects and activities.

During winter quarter, Delta Zeta sorority kidnapped ETSU President Arthur DeRosier and the president or representative from each fraternity, and held them for ransom, allowing each one call to arrange "bail."

Each fraternity was asked to pay whatever they thought

their brother was worth, while DeRosier called his wife for help. Some $150 was raised through the effort.

For Valentine's Day, the DZ sisters sold "Valentine-O-Grams," personally delivering them to the recipients in dormitory rooms or through the campus postal system.

Pi Kappa Phi, hindered by a rose shortage in mid-February which prevented their annual Valentine rose-selling project, came through with a candy sale instead. Money raised went toward their national philantrophy—the design and installation of playground equipment for the blind, deaf, and mentally retarded. They also presented U.S. Senator Howard Baker, a Pi Kappa Phi Alumnus, with a specially designed fraternity jacket during his visit to the campus in February.

Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers got some back-breaking work when they hired themselves out to raise money for the fraternity during the winter quarter. The KA's were also responsible for the colorful "Old South" celebration, a time in spring when the brothers dress in Confederate uniforms, have a Rebel troops parade, and sponsor an "Old South" dance as celebration and commemoration of the group's Southern heritage and spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee.

Phi Mu sorority cooked a big Thanksgiving dinner during fall quarter and sold tickets for it, using money earned as a donation to Project Hope. During winter quarter, they again put their cooking skills together and gave Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity a dinner, in addition to a check to help cover costs incurred from the loss of the group's house.



1



2

3



4





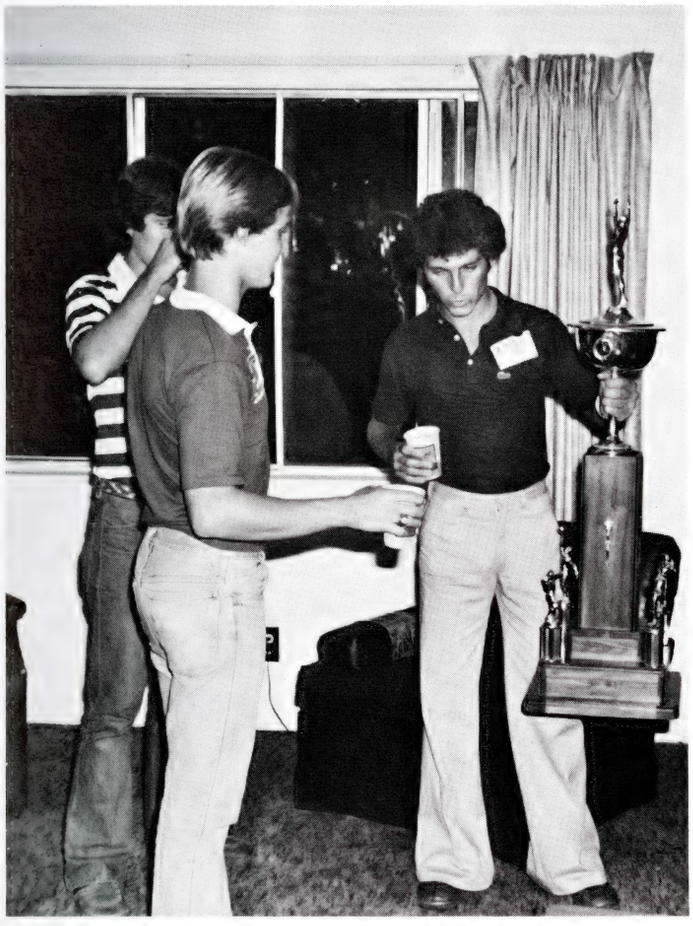


6 ▶

1—Joe Valentine, Jean McKee, and Dr. DeRosier (left to right) peruse the Pi Kappa Alpha scrap book. 2—SAE little sister Judy Baldwin talks with a child during a Christmas party given for the benefit of needy children. 3—Jeanie "Scarecrow" Henderson dances along the AOPi Rainbow at a rush theme party. 4—Sigma Kappa "card sharks" Teddie Wilson and Ann Nick try to outsmart Mountain Home veterans in rummy. 5—Keith Clark escorts Billie Smith through the guard of Kappa Alphas during "Old South" activities. 6—DZ sisters, Coleen Willard and Terri Rosenbalm, watch as their big brother, Rusty Farmer, writes a Valentine-A-Gram. 7—Randy Pippin shows rushees the huge intramural championship trophy.

5 ▲

7 ▼



The 1977-78 year thus continued the proud Greek traditions at ETSU as all sororities and fraternities maintained their involvement in numerous campus, local, and national activities, as illustrated above, and each continued to uphold their reputations as valuable assets to the university community.



# Α Δ Π

Gamma Phi Chapter

Est. 1955

1. Kim Bacon
2. Leslie Settles
3. Rhonda Brown
4. Janet Elliot
5. Bebe Wright
6. Sara Cantler
7. Lynn Unterfer
8. Holly Mobley
9. Patti Bowers
10. Janet Ledford
11. Tersesa Harrigan
12. Pam Smith
13. Rene Ellis
14. Amy Green
15. Wendy Hughes
16. Doris Peake
17. Sandra Smith
18. Marcia Mathes
19. Mandy Dawn
20. Sue Kaiser
21. Marty Howell
22. Lisa Reynolds
23. Sue Rager
24. Elizabeth Padgett
25. Denise Lyle
26. Becky Pressnell
27. Lisa Johnson
28. Donna Handley
29. Billie Smith
30. Lisa Trivette
31. Sally Nation
32. Connie Helms
33. Pam Lane
34. Valerie Hickey
35. Jeri Johnson
36. Cindy Sedlack

# Alpha Delta Pi




## We Live For Each Other

Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest national sorority for women in the United States, having been established at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., in 1851. It was also the first national sorority on campus at ETSU in 1965.

Alpha Delta Pi sponsors "Diamond Day", a competition for fraternities which is held each spring. The sisters also participate in Pike's Peak, All-Sing, and Snake Day. They placed third in Derby Day 1977.

The sorority's local philanthropy is Appalachian Christian Village. ADPi's mascot is the lion. Sorority colors are azure blue and white; their flower is the violet. Their open motto is "We live for each other."




ΑΚΛ

# ΑΚΛ

Beta Zeta Chapter

Est. 1970

# ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

1. Ruth Peters
2. Bill Bradford
3. Larry McDonald
4. Rocky Lyle
5. Al Wageli (v.-pres.)
6. Mike Sanders (treas.)
7. Mark Alexander
8. Renee Ellis
9. Nolan Hicks
10. Nancy Cardwell
11. Kelvin Thomas
12. Cindy Godfrey
13. Sheila Reedy Duncan
14. Dave Breeding
15. Argelene Surgenor
16. Mary Casto
17. Liz Fugate
18. Candy Baird
19. Stephanie Staten
20. Charlie Earhart
21. Jim Bard
22. Randy Wilson (pres.)
23. Walt Tittle
24. Darryl Nagel (sec.)
25. Susan Mullins
26. Scott Smith
27. Josie Riley
28. Sharon White




## Brothers Travel to Illinois

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded at the University of California at Berkley in April 1914. The fraternity's motto is "The Truth and the Word" and their colors are purple and gold. The yellow rose is the fraternity flower and their symbol is the setting sun surrounded with eleven rays.

To promote better Greek relations, the pledge class washed each fraternity and sorority president's car. The fraternity always participates in intramural events.



The Beta Zeta Chapter travelled to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in October to participate in the AKL National Softball Tournament. The event was sponsored by the local Gamma Chapter. The ETSU team travelled a greater distance than any other to participate in this event.

The fraternity has five ideals. They are: Christian principles, scholarship, leadership, loyalty, and self-support.



# Α Ξ Δ

Gamma Theta Chapter

Est. 1956

# ALPHA XI DELTA

## Teddy Bear's Roses

1. Chuck Pierce
2. Ann Davis
3. Jane Conant
4. Gina Fina
5. Carolyn Rich
6. Donna Jones
7. Dee Dee Spangler (v-pres)
8. Retha Cole Patton (pres.)
9. Donna Roberts
10. Claire Bandy
11. Cindy Gentry
12. Keith Patton
13. Karen Whittamore (treas.)

Not pictured:
Judy Baldwin
Jane Taylor
Chip Turner




Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ohio, in 1893. The sorority is unique in being the only national sorority with the Greek letter Xi in its name.

The Alpha Xi's stayed busy the fall quarter of 1977 with a Parent-Alumni Tea and Pledge Dinner. They also had their second annual Halloween Party with Lambda Chi Alpha, and a Christmas dinner-dance.

They jointly participated with Lambda Chi Alpha in Homecoming events, placing second in skit competition.

Alpha Xi Delta's national philanthrophy is Pittman Hall, a juvenile home for girls in Albany, N.Y. Locally, they are volunteer leaders for a girl scout troop and provide food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving.

Gamma Theta Chapter at ETSU took special pride this year in "Godspell". Written by one of the sisters, the skit has received national recognition from their national fraternity.

AZD's colors are light blue, dark blue, and gold; their flower is the Kilarney rose. Their big brothers are Keith Patton, Chuck Pierce, and Chip Turner. The Teddy Bear is their mascot.





# ΔZ

Delta Eta Chapter

Est. 1956

1. Rose Rasmussen
2. Kathy Morton
3. Lynette Kemp
4. Debbie Welch
5. Ginger Lowe
6. Frances Keezel
7. Anita Mullins
8. Sharon Huskey
9. Jeri George
10. Barb Lawrence
11. Pam Tipton
12. Coleen Willard
13. Kim McClure
14. Shari Ratliff
15. Marilyn Cain
16. Nancy Greene
17. Sherri Bolton
18. Renee Gollehon
19. Mariann Abulhusson
20. Sharon Trembly
21. Lisa Lipford
22. Leonette Ware
23. Becky Jones
24. Marolyn Woods
25. Terri Rosenbalm
26. Lane Jones
27. Trisha Burke
28. Betty Ann Overcast
29. Nancy Bougrand
30. Marty Dedrick
31. Teresa Simmons
32. Martha Meyung




Not pictured: Joan Mansfield, Lee Treadway, Linda Strouth.

# DELTA ZETA

## A Look At DZ's

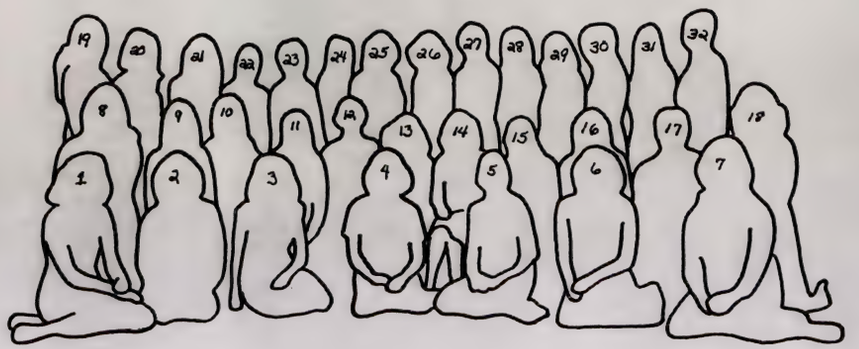
Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University (Ohio). Delta Eta Chapter at ETSU was chartered in 1956.

As a national social service project, Delta Zeta supports Galludet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

The sisters of Delta Zeta began a unique "goodwill" program last spring in which they invite one other sorority each month for a "dessert party."

During fall quarter they have a pledge retreat and a Founder's Day Tea. Their dinner-dance is held in the spring. Delta Zetas compete in various campus events such as All-Sing and Derby Day.

Sorority colors are Kilarney rose and green; their flower is the pink Kilarney rose.





# Φ M

Kappa Kappa Chapter

Est. 1955

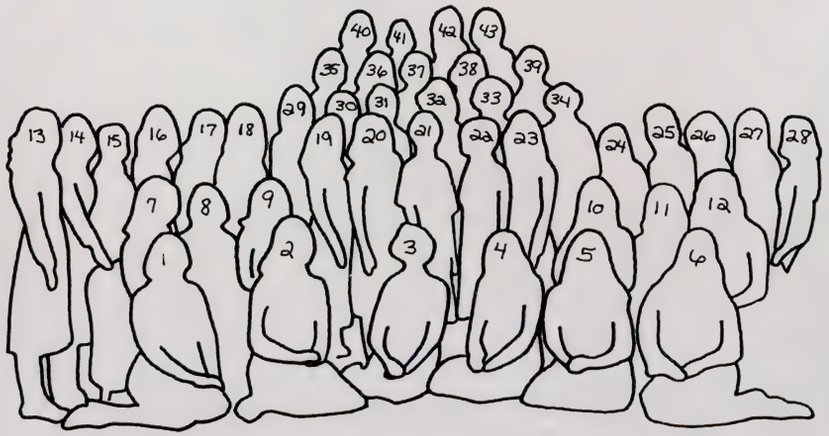
## The Faithful Sisters

Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority in the nation. Phi Mu's colors are rose and white; their flower is the rose carnation.

Phi Mu's actively participate in campus events. They placed second in Derby Day 1977 and won Sigma Nu Snake Day for the second consecutive year. During Homecoming Week, in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Fraternity, they won first place in skit competition using the theme "Star Wars".

1. Ann Fisher
2. Jane Jerigan
3. Gail Bench
4. Starr Sullins
5. Melissa Shannon
6. Jenny Carroll
7. Debbie Ramsey
8. Bardy Fitzgerald
9. Ellen Minga
10. Sandi Boyd
11. Teresa Fogelman (pres.)
12. Susie Damm
13. Susan Lay
14. Beth Rossman
15. Diane Ramsey
16. Jana Sobelewski
17. Susan Patton (rec. sec.)
18. Debbie Limmerick
19. Denise Harter
20. Kim Adkins
21. Diane Harter (v. pres.)
22. Lori Varnell (cor. sec.)
23. Cindy Grindstaff
24. Nancy Brock
25. Leslie Lange
26. Lynda Ledford (treas.)
27. Meg Richardson
28. Jeanne Franklin
29. Mary Lawrence
30. Caroline Creasy
31. Dee Ann Frisbee
32. Cori Kopp
33. Cheryl Sigmon
34. Carol Falls
35. Linda McGillan
36. Beth Regen
37. Debbi Dod
38. Shirley Wilhelm
39. Karen Fletcher
40. Ginger Marsh
41. Phoebee Watkins
42. Sarah McCown
43. Joan Baliles

# PHI MU






Phi Mu

lantrophy, Project Hope, including a spring Rock-A-Thon and a Thanksgiving dinner. Locally, they visit Colonial Hills Nursing Home.

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852. The sisters of Phi Mu strive to live up to a goal of noble womanhood in love, honor and truth. Their open motto is "The Faithful Sisters".



# ΦΣK

Zeta Tetaron Chapter

Est. 1954

1. Bill Skrynsky
2. Ellen Hicks
3. Robert Powell
4. Cheryl East
5. David A. Castro (Pres.)
6. Tim Boyd
7. Ron Sizemore
8. Kathy Blann
9. Suzanne Simpson
10. Lisa Lipford
11. Tami Hopson
12. Donna Smith
13. Don Gilliam
14. Perry Pearson
15. Terrilyn Joslin
16. Kermit Willis
17. Janet Pacholski
18. Harry Kadurchi
19. Mary Anne Lockhart
20. Kay Lockhart
21. Victor Johnson
22. Mac Jones
23. Robert J. Rollen
24. Rick Collins

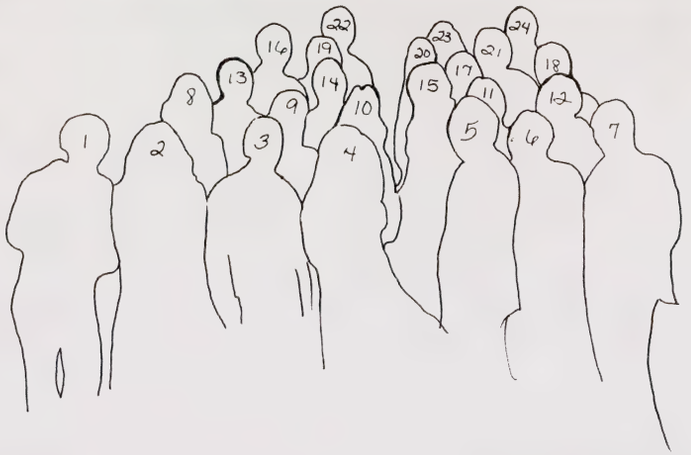



# PHI SIGMA KAPPA

## Phi Sigs

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 in Amhurst, Massachusetts. The fraternity colors are silver and magenta, their flower is the carnation.

The chapter has a Carnation Ball each spring quarter. Also, Phi Sigs have participated in intramural activities.





# KA

Delta Delta Chapter

Est. 1966

1. Marshall Wykoff
2. Sam Sells III
3. Victor Vaughn
4. Jeff Williams
5. Tim Kelly (president)
6. Butch Fortune (secretary)
7. Wayne Wykoff
8. Tom Hughes
9. Mark Beard
10. Randy Sandefer
11. Ted Hylton
12. Chris Wiley
13. Randy Heaton
14. Rick Love
15. Mark Shull
16. Kevin Pruitt
17. Ed Lawson
18. Doug Bjorlo




Not pictured: John Crumley, Shawn Roberson, David Barcell, Muggy Parker, Jim Patterson (vice-president), S.T. Womack, Sam Lauder, Mike Haynes, Howie Alexander, Jim Murphy, Jerry Ellison, Keith Clark, Keith Porch.

# KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

## Old South Rebels

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order are dedicated to their Southern Heritage and their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. In the style of true Southern gentlemen, the KA's celebrate "Convivium" in recognition of Lee's birthday.

The brothers have annually intrigued the ETSU campus with their Old South festivities. "Old South" begins with a Rebel troop parade, and ends with a formal dinner and dance.

At Homecoming 1977, the KA's won first place in the spirit competition with the best individual cheer. They also took first place in skit competition while working with Phi Mu sorority.




Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee College. Their colors are crimson and gold, and their flowers are the magnolia blossom and crimson rose. Sweetheart is Joan Baliles.

The fraternity supports the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, and also helps the local Salvation Army support underprivileged children.




Left to right—Tricia Burke, Becky Brummit, Debby Berry, Kathy Chandler, Lisa Eaton, Jane Taylor, Lynette Kemp, Shari Ratliff, Harriet Whitaker, Sally Nation, Carolyn Rich, Lisa Dykes, Margaret Richardson, Lisa Wyatt, Patty Pritchard, Dean Willene Paxton, Teresa Fogelman, Marcia Mathes, and Debbie Ramsey.

# Panhellenic Council



First Row (left to right)—Dean Phil Thomas, Al Wageli, Chuck Pierce, Steve Best, Bill Skrynski, Bob Moss, Marty Hartsell, Jerry Shumpert, Preston Miller, Kevin Pruitt, Steve Love, Ken Cole, George Jones. Second Row—Brad Squibb, Rick Love, Tim Kelly, Don Wucklos, Roger Miller, Barry Osborne, Dave Castro, Bill Thomas, E.J. Webb, Randy Wilson, Butch Fortune.

# Interfraternity Council

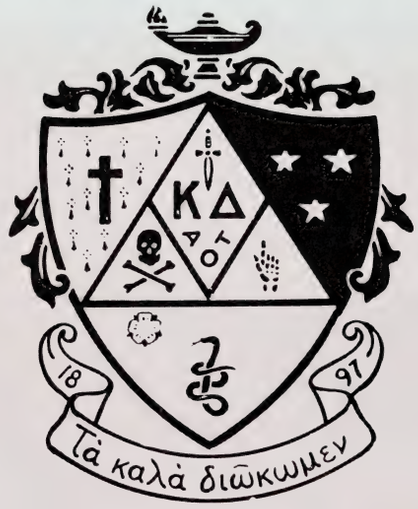


# K Δ

Gamma Delta Chapter

Est. 1954

1. Janice McCorkle
2. Lisa Pelot
3. Debbie Steadman
4. Laurie Lewis
5. Sarah Lambert
6. Ann Hurst
7. Suzanne Guidus
8. Tammy Jo Justice
9. Terri Fox
10. Buffy Roberts
11. Andrea Davison
12. Susan Metcalf
13. Debbie Huffine
14. Nancy Pierce
15. Kim Kirkland
16. Rosemary Scott
17. Lisa Wexler
18. Kim Raymer
19. Lisa Shipley
20. Lisa Essary
21. Rena Maines
22. Harriet Whitaker
23. Peggy Cox
24. Nancy McCracken
25. Nancy Quillen
26. Maribeth Wagner
27. Carole Smith
28. Julie Wallace
29. Carol Bailey
30. Julie Jackson
31. Jane Rock
32. SuEllen Rice
33. Becky Brumit
34. Becky Salyer
35. Jane Dotzel
36. Jane Johnson
37. Carolyn Kistner
38. Cindy Curtis
39. Janey Bailey
40. Suzy Thomas
41. Boo Burger



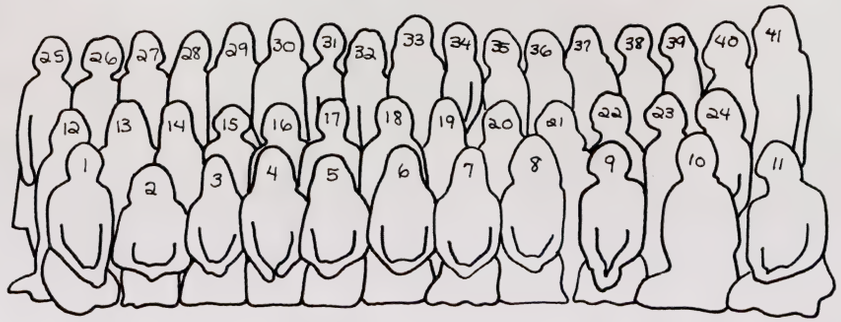

# KAPPA DELTA

## White Roses for a KD lady

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., in 1897. Here at ETSU, Gamma Delta Chapter actively participates in social and campus events.

The sisters were in Derby Day 1977 and, in conjunction with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, entered Homecoming 1977 competition.

Each winter the sisters honor their pledges at their White Rose Pledge Formal which was held this year at the Gatlinburg Sheraton.



Kappa Delta's local social project is Colonial Hills Nursing Home. The sorority colors are olive green and white; the flower is the white Kaisirium rose; their symbol is the ladybug.

Kappa Deltas strive to live by their open motto, "Let us strive for that which is 'Honorable, beautiful, and highest.'"



# K Σ

Lambda Beta Chapter

Est. 1971

1. Daryl Elrod
2. David Limpus
3. Billy Thomas
4. Randy Carman (G. Sec.)
5. Randy Curde
6. Greg Franscico
7. Alan Young
8. Jeri Johnson
9. Larry Hazenfield
10. Scott Wiles
11. Kim Davis
12. Marty Howell
13. Randy Pippin
14. Beverly Jetton
15. Bobby Payton
16. Sue Frinkleheimer
17. Richard McCall
18. Patti Bingham
19. Jennifer Ford
20. Eric Allan
21. Becky Sowers
22. Rob Leonard
23. Cindy Crowe
24. John Smith
25. Tootie Mumpower
26. Lisa Reynolds
27. Nancy Rager
28. Jersey Wagoner (G. Proc.)
29. JJ Jackson
30. Mark Halvorsen
31. Angie Haws
32. Kale Jackson
33. Sue Rager
34. Jim Slagle
35. David Lilly
36. Ron Perkins
37. Terra Morris
38. Rodney Burton
30. Margaret Dillow
40. David Oliver
41. Bruce Chamberlain
42. Chico Marrs (G. Treas.)
43. Ruthie Cogburn
44. Byron Elrod
45. Marty Hartsell (G. Master)

Kappa Sigma

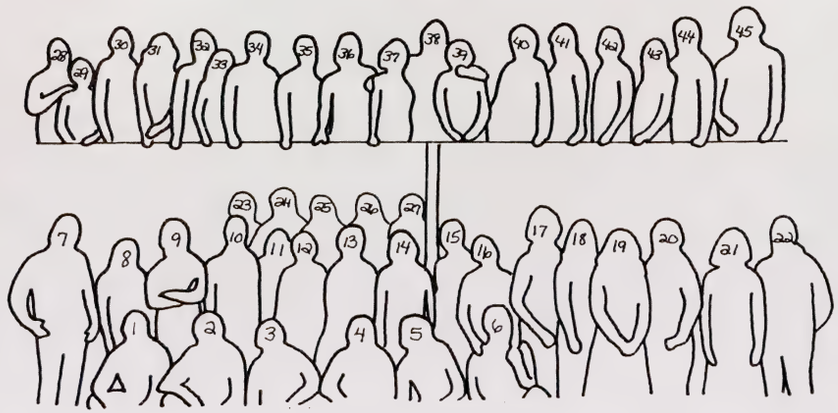



# KAPPA SIGMA

## Interfrat Champ

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was chartered at ETSU in 1971. Since then, they have become one of the larger fraternities on campus. Kappa Sigma was first founded at the University of Virginia Charlottesville.

Athletically, Kappa Sigma has won the interfraternity championship for the past three years; academically, they lead all of the other chapters with a grade point average of 2.66.



The fraternity's annual events include a "Parents Weekend" honoring Mother's Day. Their spring formal is held at Gatlinburg during spring quarter.

The fraternity supports several service projects each year including the Heart Fund, Boys' Club, and the Easter Seal Society.

The fraternity colors are scarlet red, green, and white; their flower is the lily. Sweetheart is Marty Howell.



# ΛΧΑ

Iota Omicron Zeta

Est. 1956

## Brothers

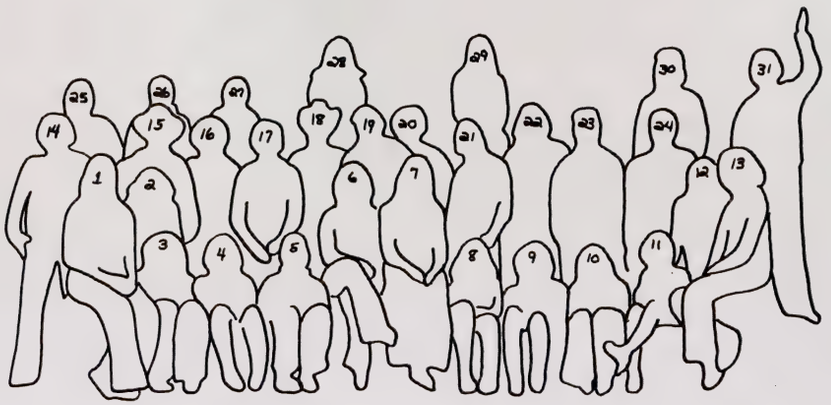
## Sponsor "All-Sing"

Lambda Chi Alpha, "the fraternity of honest friendship," was founded in 1909 at Boston College under the name of the Cosmopolitan Law Club.

Lambda Chi's are the sponsors of many campus activities at ETSU, the most noted being the annual "All-Sing,"

1. Doris Peake
2. Linda Strouth
3. Amy Mize
4. Patty Bowers
5. Judy Madron
6. Debbie Welch
7. Retha Patton
8. Donna English
9. Donna Carswell
10. Cathy Meade
11. Marsha Cooper
12. Sharon Lusk
13. Sherrye Muse
14. David Farris
15. Tom Collins (sec.)
16. Edwin Wright (treas.)
17. Carl Stephens
18. Rusty Farmer (v.-pres.)
19. Keith Spiker
20. Keith Patton
21. Gary Calloway
22. Jeff Evans
23. Mickey Ellis (pres.)
24. Gary Moore
25. Brad Reedy
26. Keith Campbell
27. Dave Coile
28. Eugenia Tucker
29. Rhonda Canipe
30. Darrell Lankford
31. Jim Carson

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA






Not pictured: Allan Collins, Danny Ketron, Tom Burleson, Travis Estes

a weekend of excitement when Greeks join together and present their musical productions which are centered around designated themes. The brothers also participate in local community service projects.



# Π K A

Epsilon Zeta Chapter

Est. 1955

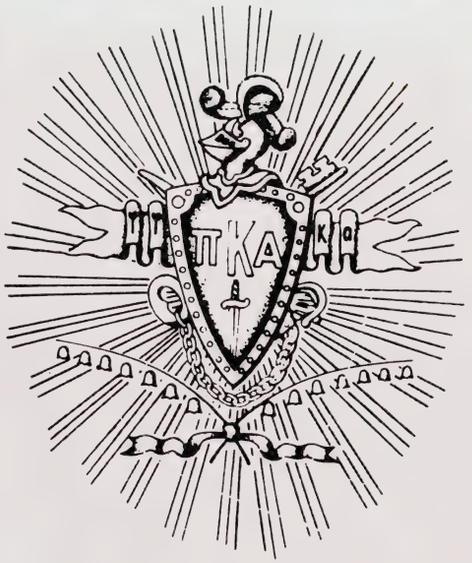
Garnet

and Old Gold

1. Shelby Woodhull
2. Janet Nuckols
3. Teresa Harrigan
4. Lisa Wexler
5. Janet Ledford
6. Nancy Derrer
7. Cindy Anderson
8. Melissa Shannon
9. Teresa Williams
10. Patty Wood
11. SuEllen Rice
12. Susan Cash Poore
13. Melissa Welch ("Dream Girl")
14. Joni Lindsay
15. Cindy Crenshaw
16. Terri Fox
17. Pam Smith
18. Jean McKee
19. Wayne Ferrell
20. Kim Carter
21. Bob Sisk
22. David Kozel (treasurer)
23. Steve Gilbert
24. Danny Grizzle
25. Steve Gilbert
26. Bruce Goff
27. Chris Monroe
28. Bobby VanKerckhove
29. Gregory Daniel
30. Jim Ward
31. David Quaintance
32. Herb Lawson (secretary)
33. Jim Gresham
34. Billy May
35. Randy Holland
36. David Parker
37. Steve Bowman
38. John Howard
39. Joe Valentine
40. Matt McFee
41. Jim Poore (president)
42. Mike Fuller
43. Rod Snyder
44. Randy Greene
45. Dean Cruise
46. Mike Morrison
47. Curney Nuffer

# PI

# KAPPA ALPHA



Not pictured: Scott Fielden, Hugh Godsey, Wade Ruchel, Bob Taucher, Steve Bailey, Nancy Wingate, Mary Ann Smith, Amy Addison, Sarah Cantler, John Doughtry, Benji Johnson, Kim Raymer, Debbie Ramsey, Dexter Phillips (vice-president), Cameron Kelisch, Cathy Medlin, Ron White, Craig Hagy, Skip Toney, Dick Whitlock, Steve Sitton, Brad Wallace, Don Holtsinger, David Shadeed.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded in 1868 at the University of Georgia. Epsilon Zeta Chapter was chartered at ETSU in 1955.

Each year the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsor "Pike's Peak," a beauty competition for sororities. Skits, "Best Legs" competition, and "Miss Pike's Peak" are among the program's events. Proceeds go to the Pike's philanthrophy. The brothers also sponsor a Christmas party and an Easter Egg Hunt for needy children.



Aside from social service projects, the Pikes participate in campus events such as All-Sing, Diamond Day, intramural sports, and Homecoming activities. They hold a Founder's Day banquet and a dinner-dance every spring.

Pi Kappa Alpha's colors are garnet and old gold; their flower is the lily of the valley.


Π
K
Φ
ΠΚΦ

# Π K Φ

Beta Omega Chapter

Est. April, 1964

1. Rob Murphy
2. Barbara Wilburn
3. Ken Harris (chaplain)
4. Jeff Morelock
5. Robert Hurd
6. Jane Conat
7. Ann Davis
8. Steve Strickland
9. Jeff Donley
10. Chuck Pierce
11. Larry Saunders
12. LeAnne Ridgeway
13. Daryl Roberts
14. Gail Johnson
15. Dale Mathis
16. Keith Younger (warden)
17. Phil Chambers
18. Lisa Taylor
19. David Russel
20. Debbie Crum
21. Tony Smith
22. Corby Bunn
23. Karen Whittamore
24. Mark Jupin (vice archon)
25. Steve Best (treasurer)
26. Doyle King
27. Carol Schierbaum
28. Kathy Johnson
29. Jim Clark
30. Teresa Bunn
31. Gary Cole
32. Sharon Husky
33. Dan Dills (secretary)
34. Debbie Eldridge
35. Kim Kiser
36. Linda Clouse
37. Billie Akers
38. Tony Ellingwood
39. James Fields
40. Al Blalock
41. Dee Carlswell
42. Darrell Lindsey
43. Jan Argo
44. Mike Lamb (historian)
45. Becky Jones

# PI KAPPA PHI

## A Personal Fraternity

"A very personal fraternity—a very personal experience" is the ideal the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi live by. They actively participate in campus events such as intramurals and Homecoming. The brothers placed second in 1977 All-Sing.

As a national philanthrophy, the borthers of Pi Kappa Phi raised money for the design and installment of playground equipment for the blind, deaf, and mentally retarded. Among their fund raising projects is the selling of roses on Valentine's day.



The Pi Kaps hold a Spring Rose Ball each year. Fraternity colors are gold and white, and the flower is the long stemmed, red rose. Jan Argo is fraternity sweetheart.

Nationally Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston, Charleston S.C., in 1904.



# Ω Ψ Φ

Theta Zeta Chapter

Est. 1973

# OMEGA PSI PHI

## Purple and Gold

The East Tennessee State University Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was chartered in 1973. Nationally, the Fraternity was founded at Howard University in 1911. Fraternity colors are royal-purple and old-gold.

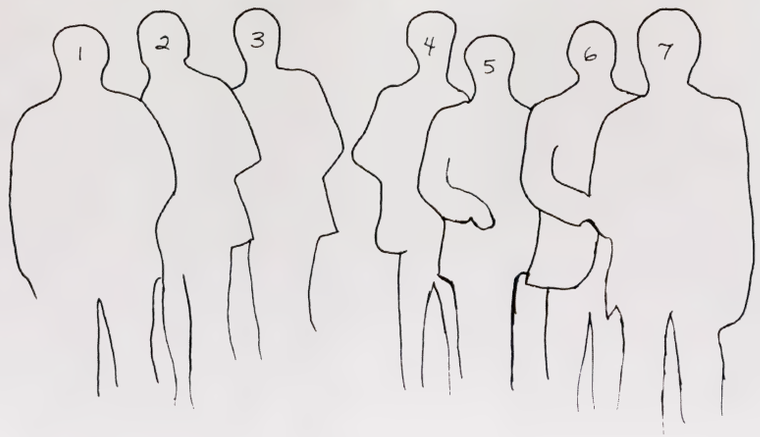
The Omega's have several different social service projects. Nationally, they support the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, the NAACP, the Negro College Funds, YMCA, and Operation PUSH.

Locally, they sponsor an annual Founder's Day Program, Memorial Day for past brothers, the giving of Thanksgiving Baskets to the underprivileged, and tutoring of youngsters in the Public Recreation Center.

Charles Norman (deceased) has been presented as an honorary Brother of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

1. James V. Jordan (V. Basileus)
2. Stephen Blackmon
3. James O. Mitchell, Jr. (KRS)
4. Edward L. Hazelrig, Jr. (KF)
5. Ernest M. Dilworth (Dean of Pledges).
6. Charles D. Thomas (Chaplain)
7. Eric A. Colen (Basileus)

Not pictured:
Adrian Hodge
Cornelius Davis





# ΣAE

## Alpha Chapter

## Est. 1963

1. Rich Shepard
2. Lisa Issary
3. Jeff Holzknecht
4. Donna Wheelock
5. Jackie Enix
6. Kenny Cole
7. Dave Robinson
8. Dennis Freeze
9. Steve Evans
10. Jan Miller
11. Preston Sweeny
12. Jay Overby
13. Roger Owenby
14. Rick Sharpe
15. Richie Mills
16. Carole Ann Young
17. Jim Barfield
18. Rick Cutshaw
19. Karen Faseo
20. Bob Moss

Not pictured:
Mike Monseur
Ronnie Davenport
Steve Cross
Kelly Sharp
Allen Strange
Laird Rowan
David Hicks
Melvin Bowers
John Kotsianius
Don Tester
Joel McDavid
Scott Place




# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

## Fire Takes SAE House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856 with ETSU's Tennessee Alpha Chapter being chartered in 1963. SAE colors are purple and gold; their flower is the violet.

The fraternity sustained a severe loss in January of 1978 when their house, located at 2810 W. Walnut, was totally destroyed by fire.

A SAE Relief fund was started by the IFC to raise money for the brothers.




Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsors a Founders Day each year to honor their alumni. Mixers, parties, and dances are an important part of SAE life, in addition to participation in Diamond Day, Homecoming, and intramurals.

The fraternity's philanthropy is Muscular Dystrophy. They raised $1200 last year and hope for more this year.



# ΣK

Gamma Lambda Chapter

Est. March 1956

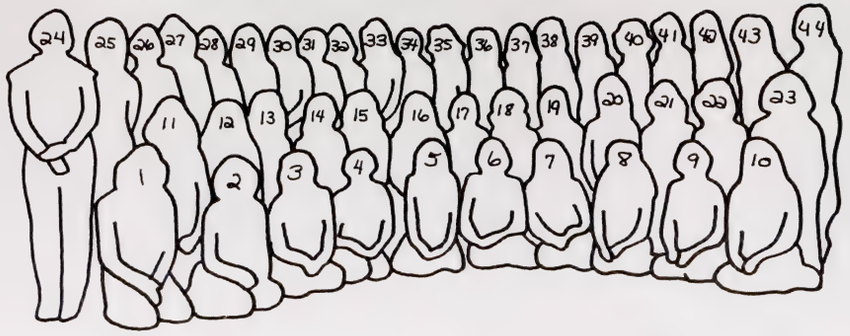
1. Kay Akard
2. Marsha Forbes
3. Linda Rodeger
4. Teddi Wilson
5. Connie Cupp
6. Cindy Murphy
7. Donna Bryson
8. Jann Perry
9. Karen Murrell
10. Patty Wilson
11. Becky Garland
12. Ruth Ann Troutman
13. Tammy Keeney
14. Terry Hiers
15. Dana Westbrook
16. Teresa Aiello
17. Becky Haynes
18. Patty Strickland
19. Lesa McConnell
20. Pam McMillan
21. Bambi Patterson
22. Jean McKee
23. Bev Esser
24. Julie Knowles
25. Margaret Curtner
26. Mona Pope
27. Lisa Dykes
28. Jane Campbell
29. Cindy Irwin
30. Mary Collins
31. Karla Deal
32. Cindy Anderson
33. Donna Yates
34. Ann Nick
35. Ellen Calhoun
36. Gincy Ownbey
37. Tammy Baxter
38. Teresa Bunn
39. Lisa Wyatt
40. Kay Bolton
41. Beverly Barr
42. Kathy Pandzic
43. Cindy Wolford
44. Patti Pritchard

# SIGMA KAPPA

## One Heart, One Way

Sigma Kappa Sorority was founded at Waterville, Maine in 1874. Here at ETSU, Gamma Lambda Chapter participates in community and campus activities, including visiting the Veterans Administration facility to play cards and talk to residents.

Sigma Kappa won the 1977 Panhellenic Cup which is based on scholarship and service. The sisters of Sigma Kappa, in conjunction with Sigma Chi Fraternity, won the first Alumni Award during Homecoming 1977.



Sigma Kappa's colors are lavender and maroon. The sorority flower is the violet. The sorority's motto is "One Heart, One Way."


sigma nu

# ΣN

Theta Chi Chapter

Est. 1973

1. David Hale
2. Martin Amlinger
3. Tedd Briggs
4. Bill Wagner
5. Mike Matthews
6. Britty Hunt
7. Ed Beagley
8. Ann Hurst
9. Bob Douglas
10. Maureen Dieter
11. Logan Jackson
12. Frances Keezel
13. Roger Fields
14. Gussie Pope
15. Lynn Miller
16. Mike Edmonds
17. Bill Caffey (treas.)
18. Jim Olinger
19. Bill Hearl (cmdr.)
20. Cindy Boullington
21. Charlie Fisher
22. Mike Palmer
23. Julie Wallace
24. Judy Martin
25. Danny Lucas
26. Rose Rasmuesan
27. John Willis
28. Roger Simpson
29. Mary Gaye Moore
30. Steve Miller
31. Lane Jones
32. Dave Lucas (lt. cmdr.)
33. Donnie Potter
34. Don Nuckols
35. Dave Gookin
36. Connie Senior
37. Jane Poetzal
38. Doug Barton (rec.)

Not pictured:
Ginger Marsh
Debby Berry




# SIGMA NU

## Love, Truth, and Honor

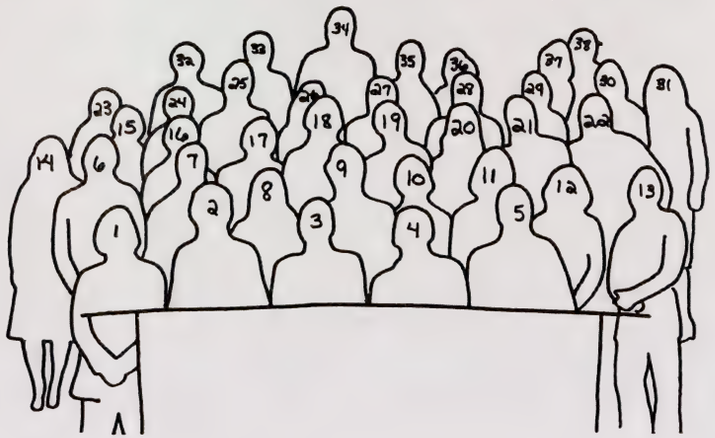
Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The fraternity's colors are black, gold and white; their flower is the white rose.

Each spring the Sigma Nu's sponsor "Snake Day," a competition for sororities. An all-day event, the Snake Day winner is determined by sign, spirit, and outdoor events competition, in addition to a scavenger hunt.

The Sigma Nu's, in conjunction with Alpha Omicron Pi, tied for first place in Homecoming 1977 and won the Alumni Award.

The chapter's Philanthropy is Sequoya School. Locally, they participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive as their service project.

Symbols of Sigma Nu are the sword, Bible, and rock. The ideals they live by are "Love, truth, and honor."



THE END

# Σ Φ E

Tn. Gamma Chapter

Est. 1954

# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ETSU's

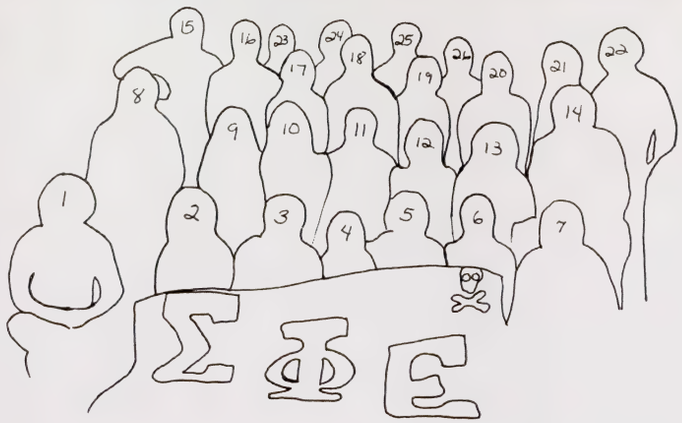
Oldest Frat.

1. Wade Warden
2. Linda Hatmaker
3. Terry Martin
4. Mary Sienu
5. Brad Squibb
6. Dan Hamlett
7. Mike Barnett
8. Roger McCrary
9. Jan Wheeler
10. Susan Miller
11. Brian Creger
12. Cindy Lefler
13. Kim Potts
14. Jeff Gaddis
15. Ronnie Dew
16. Ricky C. Black
17. Julie Davis
18. David Huskey
19. Becky Richardson
20. Bonnie Foster
21. Marianne Rauch
22. Bo Grandstaff
23. John Sands
24. Allen Rose
25. Deane Gionta
26. Rob Capelli

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in Richmond, Virginia in 1901. Established at ETSU on April 10, 1954, Sig Eps take pride in being the first fraternity on campus.

The fraternity participated in All-Sing, Diamond Day, and intramural sports during the year. They sponsor a winter "Sweetheart Dance" and a spring formal. They sponsored a Hat Dance the first of February, whereby a hat was needed to gain entrance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's flowers are the red rose and the violet. Fraternity colors are purple and red.




ΣΧ

# ΣX

Zeta Omega Chapter

Est. 1969

1. Tony McCorg
2. Marty Cooper
3. Phil Blevins
4. Al Wade
5. Chip Boykin
6. Ed Ayers
7. Mark Adler
8. Josh
9. John Carlton
10. Patti Wilson
11. Lu Ann Muse
12. Lisa Dykes
13. Butch Lei Chi
14. Chip Turner
15. Becky Garland
16. Bev Esser
17. Ed Byrd
18. Claude Columbo
19. Carrie Noda
20. Linda Walsh
21. Mary Collins
22. Kay Shipley
23. Ken Patterson
24. Bill Skeen
25. Roy Thompson
26. Roy Barnes
27. Lynn Combest
28. Wendy Hughes
29. Bob Garlington
30. Cindy Irwin
31. Terri Batson
32. Jeanna Richardson
33. Bill Kelly
34. Tony Schill
35. Alan Forbush
36. Todd Bohon
37. Carroll Dickson
38. Steve Love
39. Donna Handley
40. Jeff Barnes
41. Bobby Brewer
42. Gincy Ownbey
43. David Coffey
44. Alan Self
45. Gary Rolan
46. Lou Shirley
47. Steve Kyle
48. Bill Bussell
49. Doug Garner
50. Steve Burnett
51. Alan Griswald
52. Cindy Murphy
53. Pam McMillan
54. Tim Troutman
55. Sarah Lambert
56. Connie Helms
57. Laura Kelly
58. Dave Tengroth
59. Paul Knapp
60. Shields Jarrett
61. Kirby Kidd
62. Craig Creech
63. Ken Scalf
64. Larry Smith

# SIGMA CHI

## Diamond Day Winners

Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1855. The Sigma Chi's sponsor Derby Day, a competition for sororities and it is the highlight of the spring quarter for Greeks. The day's festivities are concluded with the annual Derby Dance. Proceeds from this go to Sigma Chi's philanthrophy, Wallace Summer Village, which provides summer recreation for retarded children. Locally, the chapter collects funds for the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund.



The brothers of Sigma Chi participate in Homecoming, All-Sing, and intramural sports. They won first place in Diamond Day 1977.

Fraternity colors are blue and gold. Sigma Chi's flower is the white rose.


TKE
TKE
TKE
TKE
ΣK
ΔB
TKE

# T K E

Est. 1977

# TAU KAPPA EPSILON

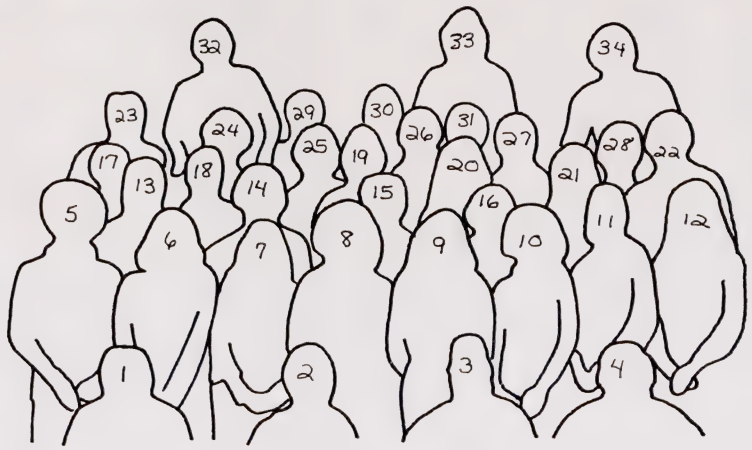
## Brotherhood, Scholarship

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 in Bloomington, Ill. Fraternity colors are cherry and gray; their ideals are to promote brotherhood and scholarship.

The Tekes sponsored a campus clean-up fall quarter. They also held Christmas and Valentine's parties for under-privileged children, in cooperation with the Johnson City Welfare Department. Fraternity sweetheart, Barbara Hatley, was a 1977 Homecoming Queen finalist.

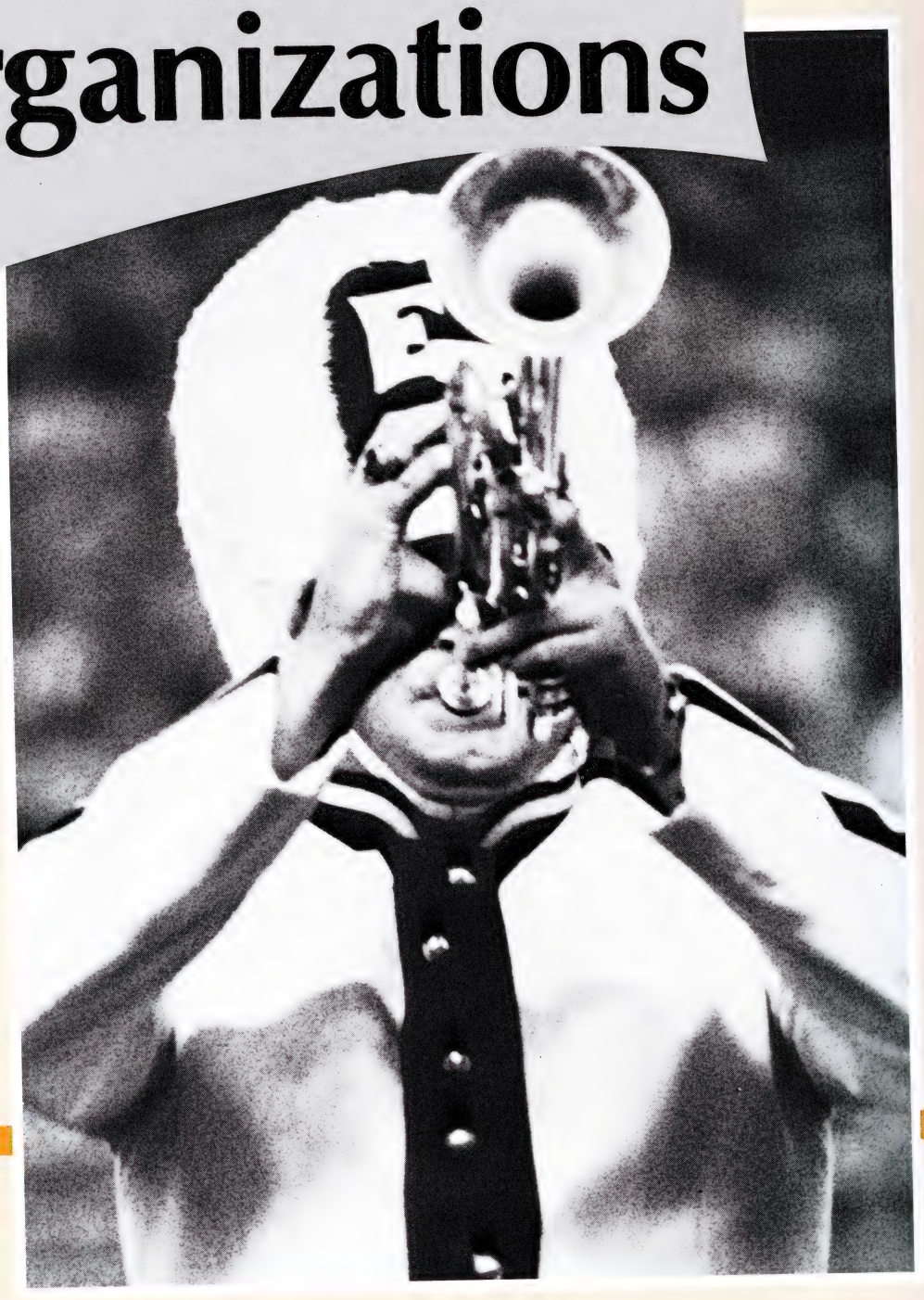
The chapter at ETSU was founded in May 1977 and is expected to become a recognized fraternity for the 1978-79 school year.

1. John Livesay (sergeant at arms)
2. Jeff Morley (president)
3. Mike Warren
4. Steve Stidham
5. J.J. Purdy
6. Tina Hall
7. Becky Wade
8. Kay Clemons
9. Connie Cupp
10. Rhonda Hale
11. Karen Hunker
12. Kim Young
13. Robert Prewitt
14. Scott Clendenin
15. Lisa Miller
16. Debbie Settles
17. Don McCloud
18. Karen Navaho
19. Mike Christian
20. Barbara Hatley
21. Lisa Johnson
22. Phil Yokley (vice-president)
23. Keith Osborne (chaplain)
24. Jamey Ferguson (historian)
25. Jim Gilley
26. Chris Higlar
27. Barry Osborne (educator)
28. Rick Gott
29. Marshall Jobe (treasurer)
30. Tommy Hatley
31. Dennis Beamer (secretary)
32. Randy Bellamy
33. Mac McConnell
34. Tim Hopkins





# Organizations









# Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron is an honor/service organization for women majoring or minoring in music at ETSU. Its purpose is to create high quality standards in musical performance. Among their activities, they entertain civic organizations in the Tri-Cities area and serve as ushers for musical productions. They give an annual concert every spring.



First row (left to right)—Cyndee Moeller, Leanna Baldwin, Susie Story, Gail Squibb. Second row—Patti Pruitt, Debbie Bowers, Martha Slonaker, Louise Pleasant. Third row—Judy Milhorn, Deborah Eller, Karen Snyder, Pearl Machen. Fourth row—Cindi Baumgartner, Betty Richmond, Suzanne Freeman, Jane Taylor, Belle B. Fleming.

# Concert Choir

The Concert Choir performs throughout the year at high schools, churches, and club meetings.



First row (left to right)—Martha Slonaker, pianist; Rodney Sturtz, director; Sarah Musick, Sanna McDavid, Phyllis Boone, Harriet Whitaker, Cathy May, Sara Walsh, Susie Story, Amy Harkelroad, Lynda Ellis, Pat O'Dell, Debbie Warfield. Second row—Barbara Smith, Beth Carr, Jane Taylor, Suzanne Freeman, Uley Daniels, Nancy Bryan, Louise Pleasant, Reoul Machen, Nancy Hollens, Karen Synder, Rick Simerley. Third row—Debbie Bowers, Debbie Eller, Judy Milhorn, Randy Sharpe, Sam Wagner, Jenny Mullen, Patti Pruitt, David Cunningham, Mark St. Clair, Ted Essick, Revonda Warfield. Fourth row—John Meredith, Cindi Baumgartner, Cyndee Moeller, Rodney Correll, Gail Squibb, Tim Roche, Leslie Davis, Bruce Young, Frank Stith, Rich Howard, Mark Parsons, Allen Likens, Susan Miller, Leanna Baldwin, David King.

# Student Council for Exceptional Children



The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is a semi-professional organization open to special education majors at ETSU. SCEC is involved with various social service projects, one of which is a program to develop a wheelchair track and field at the university. The ETSU chapter hosted a state-wide SCEC meeting in September and plans to attend the national convention in May.

Front—Ann Odiorne. Second Row (left to right)—Karen Loudon (Secretary), Carrie Teasley, Lowell Biller, Melissa Welsh (vice-president), Sarah Hauser, Cathy Hamilton, Connie Miller, Terry Huff, (president), Wanda Akers, Susan Groseclose, Susie Jones (membership chairman), Leslie Lange, Susan Brown, David Shockley, Ruth Williamson, Dr. William Caskey, Mark Miller.

# Pi Gamma Mu



Pi Gamma Mu is a social service honor organization open to students majoring or minoring in social services. Their advisor is Edwin Greninger.

Right to left—Edwin Greninger, Joseph T. Langley, Andy D. Barnett, Edward Frampton, Jim Olinger, Jo Etta Hampton, Wendy Trinkle, Annette Stout, James L. Lunceford, Betsie Anderson, Allen A. Armstrong.

# Dental Hygiene Association

The Junior American Dental Hygiensts' Association (JADHA) is a pre-professional organization, and is a branch of the American Dental Association. JADHA supports many needy organizations in the interests of promoting good dental health. A $200 scholarship is provided each year for a beginning student through the organization.

First Row (left to right)—Renee Ellis (vice-president), Shannon Colley (president), Martha Russell (recording secretary). Second Row—Peggy Akers, Joyce Chapman, Debbie Jennings, Anna Hurd, Ann Idell, Sue Brown, Jill Carpenter, Sue Burns. Third Row—Susie Damm, Edie Eble, Karen Smith, Susan Scales, Jan Miller, Joy Henkel, Bonnie Case, Susan Woodward. Fourth Row—Ethel Fletcher, Bambi Patterson, Tammy Keeney, Karen Headrick, Crystal Peery, Cindy Patterson, Sue Abts, Andrea Davison. Fifth Row—Donna Garland, Susan Slonaker, Debbie Buckles, Cindy Godfrey, Debbie Cassity, Lynette Kemp, Connie Carpenter, Melissa Shannon. Sixth Row—Linda Watkins, Clarita Vineyard, Janeane Buchanan (vice-president 1978), Lisa Littlejohn, Susan Carey, Karen Sprouse, Susan Brown. Seventh Row—Nancy Dotlery, Keena Foster, Cindy Peters, Phyllis Ingram, Margie Palardy, Suzanne Simpson (corresponding secretary 1978), Kathy Blann, Cathy Grant. Eighth Row—Susan Lay, Rhonda Brown, Susanne Hale, Katherine Rutherford, Linda Kassem, Susan Avery. Ninth Row—Donna Hayes, Laurel Myers, Carole Burchesky, Michelle Donahoo, Cynthia Gardner. Not pictured: Mrs. Phyllis Cairnes (faculty advisor); second year—Kathy Blair, Cindy Hankins, Jack Hensley, Jane Johnson, Carolyn Kistner, Kim Lady, Teresa Lee, Judi Lewis, Betty Lyon, Karen Mathews, Linda McKinney, Trisha Milby (treasurer), Luanne Muse, Laurie Payne, Sheree Phillips, Sara Smith, Kathy Wade, Michelle Walls; first year—Amy Bogardus, Denise Deneau, Janet Elliott, Elizabeth Hull, Karen King, Kay Rhodes.



# Phi Beta Lambda



Phi Beta Lambda attempts to introduce students to the business field and acquaint them with the College of Business. The club's service project is the March of Dimes. The major goal for 1977-78 is "Project Awareness," a program to introduce the public to the concept of free enterprise.

First Row (left to right)—Susan Denton (treasurer), Kathy Holt, Cindy Godurn, Cynthia Wilson, Ellen Granger, Suzanne Jackson. Second Row—Dr. W.F. Mackara (faculty advisor), Lisa Vandyke, Alicia Eaton (historian), Peytona Enix, Carolyn Walsh, Bill Henderson (advisor). Third Row—Randall Merritt (vice-president), Jan Jones (secretary), Mary Lou Prillaman, Jerry Cobb, Trish Mays, Alexander Anthraper. Fourth Row—Bob Kribbs, Carl Gary Mitchell, E.C. Goulding III, Jeff Yates (president), Rick Millsaps, Michael Bourne.

# Sigma Delta Chi



Sigma Delta Chi is a professional society dedicated to the improvement, expansion and support of journalism. It is open to students in all areas of journalism. Jack Mooney is the advisor.

First Row (left to right)—Robin Hardin, Denise Cozad, Karen Fazio, Teresa Wolfe, Debbie Fox-Nasser, Joy Duncan, Sherry Whaley, Karen Parham, Rick Richardson, Lynn Jewell, Mark St. Clair, Bill Fletcher, Lawana Daves, Chris Dortch, Ray McBride, Kay Decker, Jerry Shell, Nancy Wingate, Douglas Headrick, Cecil Van Hoose, Jack Mooney (advisor). Second Row—James Jordan, Don Williams, James Dillard, Dave Hunter, Alan Broyles.

# Student Home Economics Assoc.

National student membership in this home economics club totals over 14,000 among the national membership of 52,000. Formed in 1909, the purpose of the club is to promote the development of the image of a professional home economist.



First Row (left to right)—Bonnie Whitmer, Marilyn Cain, Susan McLemore, Luthisha Cox, Mary Elizabeth Watts, Janie Roderick, Marcye Isaacs. Second Row—Ginger Dean, Pam Yarber, Robin Sams, Kathy Monk, Donna Gilbert, Sandra Hurd, Teressa Hackler, Teddi Forrester, Nancy Gresham. Third Row—Harryet Blackwell, Mary Louise Pickle, Cindy Atkins, Anna Marie Lee, Donna Morelock, Betty Ann Overcast, Debbie Hobbs, Eugenia Fugate, Sara Congdon, Mrs. Frankye Poole, Connie Casey, Mrs. Carsie Lodter, Paula Soloman, Renee Taylor, Deborah Vanover.

# Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics honor society whose purpose is to foster high standards and professional training in mathematics.



First Row (left to right)—Margie McGee (president), Lynda Ledford (secretary), Monica Hamson, Melita Feathers. Second Row—James Teague, Garry Hubbard, Richard Howard, Karen Anderson, Keith Anderson. Third Row—Dr. Lyndell Kerley (sponsor), Sallie Pat Carson (sponsor). Not pictured: Don Evatt.

# Phi Alpha



Phi Alpha is an honor organization for students majoring or minoring in social services. The advisor is Samuel Tomlin.

First Row (left to right)—Samuel D. Tomlin (sponsor), Ruby Rash (vice-president), Laura M. Agee (secretary), Deborah Aldridge (president), Tim Boyd (treasurer). Second Row—Betty Jo Arthur, Judy P. Kyte, Joanne C. Neher (honorary faculty member), Randy Meeks, Gail Harrison, Layla Skievaski, Julia Johnson.

# Student Nat'l Environmental Health Club

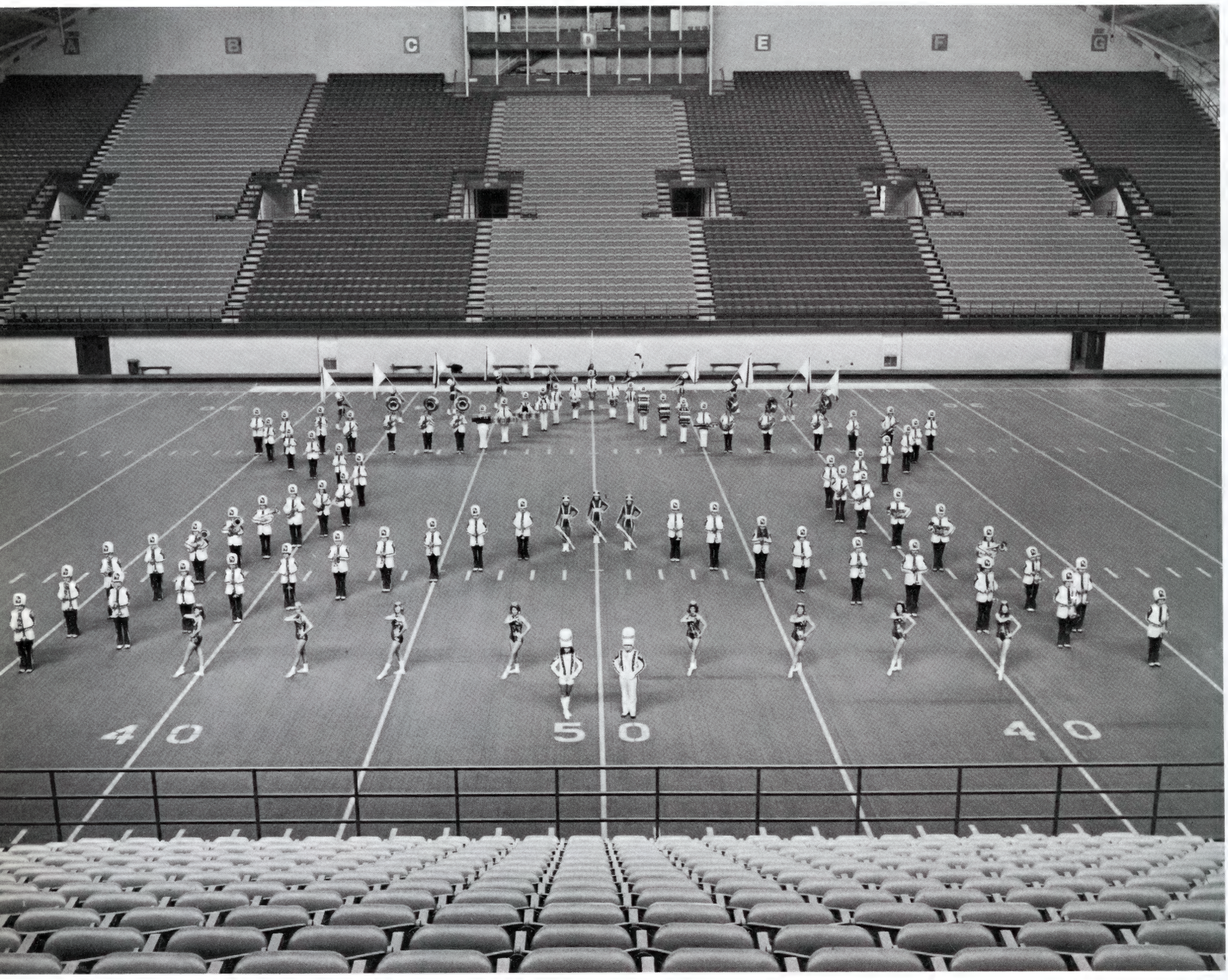


The Club is comprised of students who seek to promote professional development of environmental health majors, and improve the environmental health program. Members gain insight into practical aspects of environmental health through field trips, community action and interest events, seminars, and speakers from health, industry and related professions.

First Row (left to right)—Tom P. Rehm, Barbara Potter (treasurer), Thurman Hornbuckle, Graham Phuv., Janet Abboud, Chris J. King, Mike McCary, Mike Adams, John Patterson. Second Row—Barbara A. Behnke, Tom Fahres, Marilyn Hartley, Deborah Duncan, B. Kevin Molloy, Phillip Young, Don Chen, Joe G. Walker. Third Row—John Carleton (president), Gail Freeman (secretary), Wade Kuchel, Mike Adkins, Bob Denney, Babb James, Dannie Keith Ragsdale, Bill Eads, Ken E. Smith, Steve R. Moxley.

# E.T.S.U. Marching Band

The E.T.S.U. Marching Band plays at all home football games and three local parades during fall quarter. The Band then divides into concert bands through winter and spring. Beginning in August, members rehearse shows and continue practicing weekly during fall quarter with each member receiving three hours credit. Scholarships are offered to band members in conjunction with the Music Department. The band is shown below in their popular star formation from their "Star Wars" theme show. Band director is Mr. Bill Scott; he is assisted by Dr. David Vincent.



# Drum Majors and Majorettes



Left to Right—Tammy Jo Justice, Assistant Drum Major; Lori Varnell, Harriet Whitaker, Jane Blessing, Debbie Plemons, Debi Thomas, Loretta Crumm, Karen Tarwater, Lisa Roark, Rick Simerly, Drum Major.

# Flag Bearers



First Row (left to right)—Shannon Coley, Connie Carpenter, Mickey Lovin, Cindy Patterson, Kim Kirkland, Julie Deal, Laura Orr, Trisha Milby. Second Row—Julie Wallace, Laura Burton, Susan Rankin, Dorcus Machen, Debbie Bowers, Alisha Oliver, Roberta Knaff.

# Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority and presently the only one of its type on the ETSU campus. The group is open to all students and works to serve the campus and community. Service project of the chapter is St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital which is supported through the proceeds of a "rock-a-thon" held each fall in the Johnson City Mall. A dinner/dance is held each spring to honor members.



Left to Right—Sharon Johnson, Rhonda Hale, Sheree Harris, Cindy Tucker (treasurer), Kathy Moore (president), Cindy Finn (secretary), Vickie Dunford (vice-president), Kristie Jarvis, Gail Squibb.

# Pre-Professional Organization



The Pre-Professional Society is an organization for pre-professional majors at ETSU. Dr. James Lawson is the advisor.

First Row (left to right)—Pam Dotson, Becky Presnell, Barry Zimmerman, Karen Loudon, Harriett Hampton. Second Row—Mariann Abulhusson, David Snodgrass, Dawn Estep. Third Row—E.C. Goulding III, Logan Jackson, Joyce Purgason, Stephen May. Fourth Row—Cindy Bullington, Jim Luethke, Janis Phillips, Jan Rymer. Fifth Row—Janine Whitehead, Timmy Carrier, Betsey Walker, Mark Doman. Sixth Row—Mickey Lovin, Helen Davis, Darla Dye, J. Allen Burleson. Seventh Row—Steve Chason, Chuck Han, Keith Ellis.

# Gamma Theta Upsilon



Gamma Theta Upsilon is an organization of the Geography department. Among the club's yearly activities are field trips and participation in intramural sports. Sponsor is Dr. Michael Marchioni.

First Row (left to right)—Larry Richardson, Kathy Baldwin, Terry Huff, Toby Boian, Roger Simpson, Buddy Thomas, Don Rainbolt. Second Row—David Marshall, Steve Howard, Edward Slagle. Third Row—Andy D. Barnett (president), Dr. Robert Peplies, Buckley Robbins, Mark Knowles, Sharon Leach, Scott Horne, Cassandra Blessing, Kenneth Poindexter, Joe Douglas, Allen A. Armstrong, Michael D. Sanders, Dr. Michael Marchioni (sponsor).

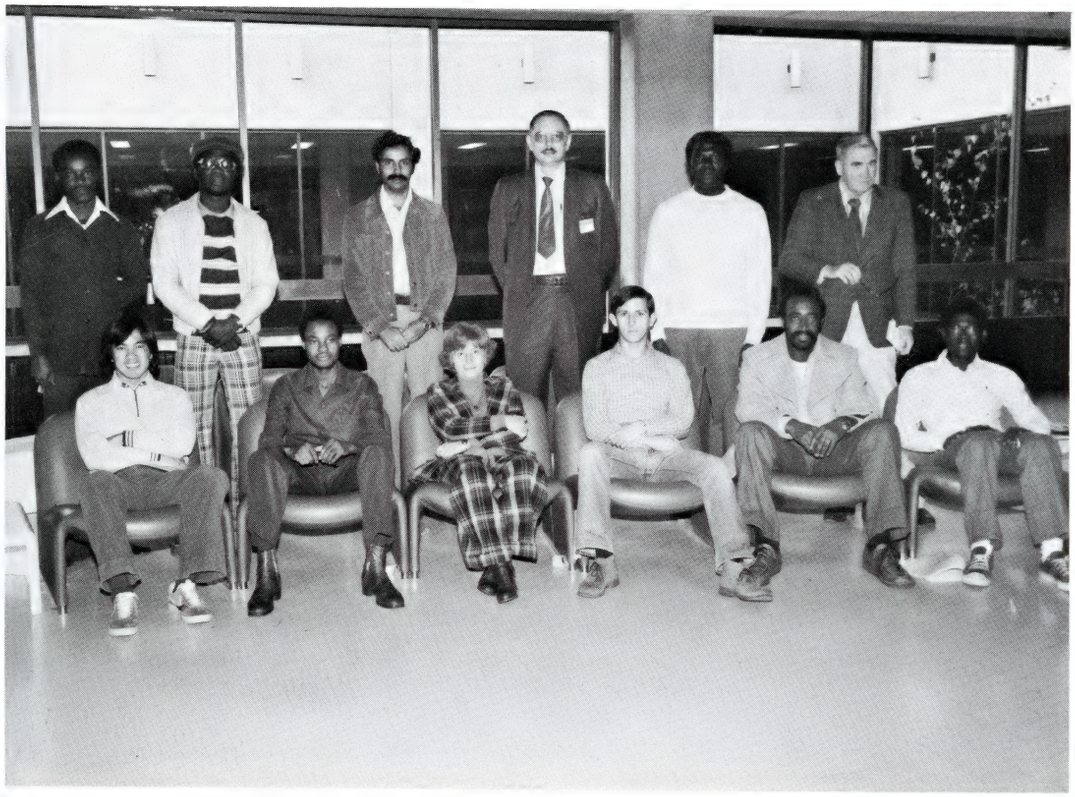
# Delta Sigma Pi



Delta Sigma Pi is an organization for sutdents majoring in business. Advisor is Bette Fleming.

First Row (left to right)—Barbara Spangler, Deborah Boone (treasurer), Carol Callaham (vice-president for pledge education), JoAnn Pedigo (C.E.I. chairman/historian), Patricia Jewell (social chairman). Second Row—Dave Boone (president), Glenn Taylor, Susan Warren, Tom Pappas (chancellor), Doreen Becton. Third Row—Johnny Griffin, Mike Mann (senior vice-president), Tom Johnson, Mike Garner, Greg Harris (athletic chairman). Fourth Row—Judy Foster (vice-president for professional activities), Henry Derrick, Kay Campbell (correspondent), Robin Tinsky, Steve Morelock.

# International Club



Membership in the International Club is open to foreign and American students with the purpose of promoting cultural exchange. A total of 30 countries were represented in the club this year.

First Row (left to right)—Donald Chen, Chimezie A.B. Osigweh, Mylena Starr (secretary, Foreign Students Office), Alan M. Church—ROTC, Ethan Bain, Kenneth Gyan-Kesse. Second Row—Chuks Ibekwe, Asiodun Adibi, Abdul Al Shahri (president), George A. Finchum, Michael O. Eseyin, Roman Golik.

# Pi Delta Phi



Pi Delta Phi is an honor organization for students studying French who have a 3.5 grade average or above. They meet four times a year. Sponsor is Najla Showker.

First Row (left to right)—Beverly McIntire, Don Evatt, Rebecca Willis, William O'Brien, Richard Dean, Andrea Medina. Second Row—Karen Kyker, Jane Irwin, Raja Cholicair, Najla Showku (sponsor), Margie McGee, Hope Price.

# Industrial Education Society

The purpose of the Industrial Education Society is to enhance the programs and professionalism of the department with members being involved each year in quarterly bookswapping projects, building of homecoming floats, and a picnic. Co-advisors are Hugh Broome and Harold Dillenbeck.



First Row (left to right)—Charles McGaha, Steven Cross (vice-president), Clifton Cox (secretary/treasurer), Gail Humpston, Steven Painter (president), Larry Morris, David Britton, Howell Mumpower, Paul Crowe. Second Row—John W. Boggs, Ernest Dilworth, Harold Light, Edward E. Smith, William R. Gott. Third Row—Dan Shehan, Jerry Overcast, Mike Masters, Joseph Witherspoon, Philip Young. Not pictured: Jackie Hale.

# Data-Pro Club

The Data-Pro Club is an organization for students interested in computer programming. Advisor is Dr. Gordon Bailes.



First Row (left to right)—Larry Miller (executive vice-president), Billy Necessary, Angie Moorman, Allen Likens (president), Rudolph Kuehn (vice-president), Kathy Hixon (secretary/treasurer), Denise Kleinhesselink, Rick Weber. Second Row—Amelia Schumaier (associate member), Janey Bailey, Jan May, Mike Stallard, Kay Decker, Lois Collins, Sharon Sparks, Roy Hopkins, Bob Riser, Don Bailes. Third Row—Robert Smoah, Mike Kiser, David Mettetal, Dennis Ellis, B.J. Snodgrass.

# Student Speech and Hearing Association



The Student Speech and Hearing Association is an organization for those majoring in speech and hearing. The group's purpose is to familiarize members with new concepts and developments in the field. Members sponsor fund-raising events to buy new equipment for the ETSU speech and hearing clinic.

Front Row (left to right)—Vickie Necessary, Pam Sharpe (president), Patty Holt (vice-president), Sandra Bowman (secretary), Katie Tester, Lucy Weikel. Second Row—Mrs. Betty B. Miller (faculty sponsor), Ernie E. Walden, Carla Dixon, Laura MacLeay, Hassie Blevins, Bennie M. Williams, Debra B. Gentry, Patrice Brown, Marilyn Young. Third Row—Dr. W.L. Graunke, Dr. M.L. Joselson, Neil Alexander, Bill Neeriemer, Dr. Ben R. Kelly.

# Pi Phi Delta




Pi Phi Delta is an oral interpretation organization formed to promote the appreciation of literature through oral performance. The group meets once a month and gives performances on and off campus during the year. Advisor is Robert O. Day.

First Row (left to right)—Mary Monday, Cindy Chambers, Glen Webster. Second Row—Robert O. Day, Bob Patterson, Rick Schmid.

# Epsilon Pi Tau



Epsilon Pi Tau is an honor organization of the industrial education department. Rollin Williams is advisor.

First Row (left to right)—Dr. Williams, Bill Tuthill, David Britton (treasurer), Phillip Young, Lynn Dillard, Jack France, Jr. Second Row—Harry W. Phillips, Scott T. Arnold, Russell K. Pierce (secretary), Charles T. McGaha (vice-president), Robert Wright (president), Keith Fogleman.

# French Club



The French Club is an organization of the languages department and is open to students and faculty with interests in French culture and literature. Najla Showker is advisor.

First Row (left to right)—Raja Choucair, Becky Willis, Jane Irwin (vice-president), Margie McGee (program chairman), Hope Price, Missy Palmer (publicity chairman), William O'Brien. Second Row—Najla Showker (sponsor), Beverly McIntire (secretary/treasurer), Karen Kyker, Don Evatt, David Webber, David Marshall, Richard Dean (president).

# Gamma Beta Phi



Gamma Beta Phi is a general honor and service organization for students with high grade-point averages. Dr. T.P. Copeland is advisor.

First Row (left to right)—Teresa Martin, Dallie Fernando, Jackie Moore, Steve Rainey (state president), Debbie Bowers (secretary), Jim Mitchell (treasurer), Jan Bales (president), Kelly Hale, Lisa Yelton. Second Row—Melita Feathers, Rosellen Becker, Belenda Vaden, Dammell Hobbs, Cyndi Wadsworth, Sandra Bowman, Lisa Wampler, Leslie Luttrell, Denise Watkins, Kim Goforth. Third Row—Sharon Sparks, Cheryl Light, Mary Peterson, Carol Bailey, Lisa Reynolds, Scarlet McGaha, Gail Squibb, Kim Dockery, Pat Wood, Steven Smith, Mora Loan, Pat Weatherspoon. Fourth Row—Connie Carpenter, Anna Hurd, Teresa Becker, Ellen Granger, David Britton, Teresa Williams, Rebecca Willis, Lynn Morrison, Linda Godfrey, Vonn Watkins, Susan Kelley, Karen Kyker, Myra Little, Pam Adams.

# Men's Residence Hall Association



The Men's Residence Hall Association (MRHA) is comprised of elected representatives of men's dormitories. The purpose of the group is to coordinate dormitory activities, work for improvement of dorm conditions, and promote dormitory life. Bob Palmer is advisor.

First Row (left to right)—Mike Kinkead, Mark Greene, Joey Langley (president), Bill Hudson (secretary), Roy Hopkins. Second Row—Bob Palmer (sponsor), David McGlothlin, Gerald Robinson, John Tabor, David Beck, Steve Crawford, Scott Arnold, Lowell Biller, Greg James.

# Kappa Delta Pi



Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. Honor students who are in the third quarter of their sophomore year or above and have completed six hours in education and psychology are eligible for consideration. Membership is by invitation only. Dr. Martha Bradley is the group's sponsor. Dr. Keith Turkett from ETSU is the national president of the organization.

# Religious Council



The University Religious Council, a non-denominational student-faculty organization, actively adminsters and coordinates on-campus religious affairs. During the academic year it presents a variety of programs dealing with particularly pertinent moral and religious issues. As a group distinctly separate from campus ministries, the council sponsors non-sectarian programs formulated in the spirit of academic responsibility and academic freedom. The council seeks to help synthesize students' religious experiences with the educational environment and goals of the university.

# Baptist Student Union



The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a campus ministry sponsored by Tennessee Baptist Convention. All ETSU students, regardless of denomination or religious affiliation, can participate in the Baptist University Center's activities which include weekly devotionals, missions programs, luncheon/fellowships, Bible studies, and area missions efforts. Students in the group are elected to an executive council which directs and coordinates activities of the organization. Fred S. Witty, Jr., is the Baptist campus minister.

Executive Council Members, First Row (left to right)—Joe Thompson, Martha Duncan, Jackie Grindstaff, Regina Gregg. Second Row—Donna Childress, Lynn Wilson, Jan Hackworth, Susan Shirley. Third Row—Burnadene Arnold, Marcia Robinette, Betty Jo Arthur. Fourth Row—Karen Dowdy, Melissa Trentham, Ethel McMahan. Fifth Row—Pat Pierce, Ken Culbertson, Roger Bishop, Robert McGinnis. Sixth Row—George Hall, Rusty James.

# Rho Lambda



Rho Lambda is an honor organization for ETSU sorority members. Advisor is Dr. Willene Paxton.

First Row (left to right)—Marcia Mathes, Lori Varnell, Jeannie Franklin, Retha Patton, Harriet Whitaker. Second Row—Martha Meyung, Susie Damm, Ellen Minga, Debbie Ramsey, Meg Richardson, Carolyn Rich, Jane Conant, Sharon Trembly, Becky Brumit.

# Women's Inter-Dormitory Council



The Women's Inter-Dormitory Council (WIDC) is composed of elected representatives from campus women's dormitories. The group has the purpose of coordinating campus dormitory activities, promoting dormitory life, and improving living conditions and representation of dormitory residents. Bonnie Burchett is advisor.

First Row (left to right)—Margaret Alderman, Nancy Cardwell, Toyette Rathbone, Donna Stephens, Sandra Bowman. Second Row—Phyllis Lawrence, Jackie C. Grindstaff, Karen Haws, Cathy Riemke, Julie Parsons, Gayla Dowdy, Pam Boone. Third Row—Bonnie Burchett (advisor), Cindy Anderson, Kristie Jarvis, Fran Rahm, Donna Pressnell, Deborah Long, Carol Howard, Jan Brichetto, Carla Turner.

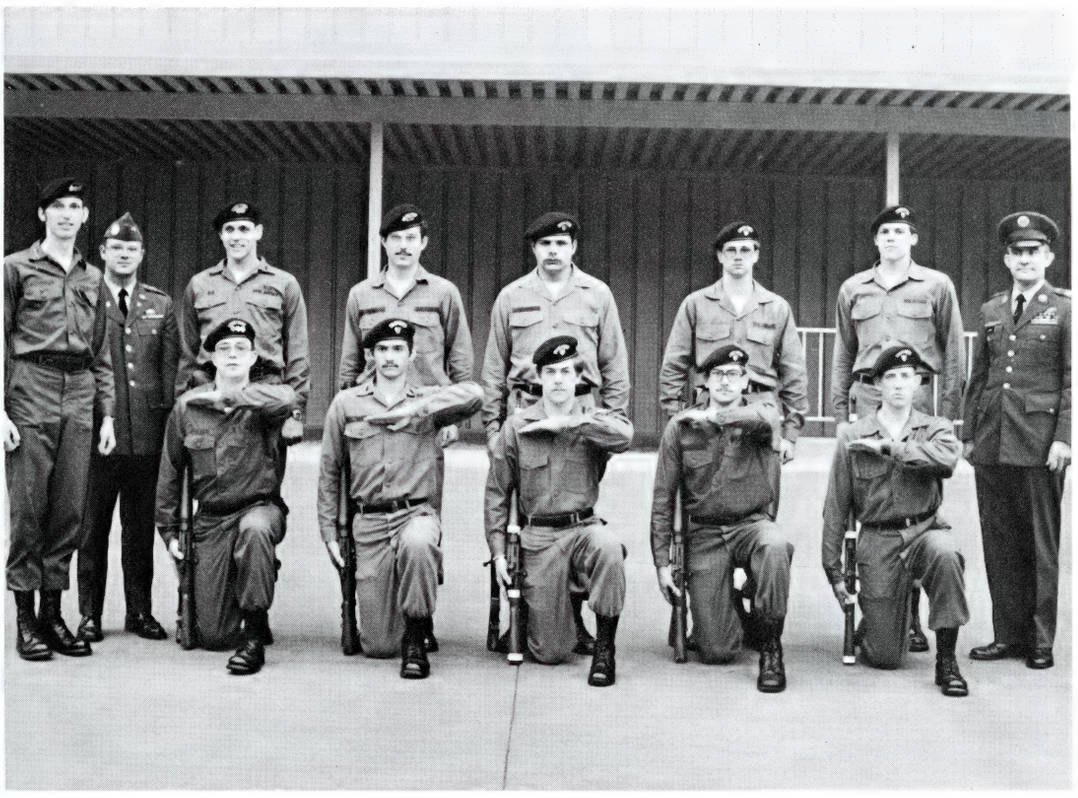
# Baccalaureate Student Nurses



The Baccalaureate Student Nurse's Assoc. is comprised of all students seeking a B.S. degree in nursing. The organization works toward: increasing student's knowledge in the various fields of nursing; in helping students realize available nursing opportunities, and in participating in community projects which deal with health-related fields. They sponsor blood pressure checks for students and faculty, and help with the St. Jude's Foundation Radiothon each December.

Left to right—Virginia Smith, Carol Howard, Beth-Ann Kuhn, Debi Luce (president), Don Locklear, Cyndi Wadsworth, Johanna Copeland (treasurer), Susan Thompson (vice-president), Beverly New, Bonnie Fults, Karen Morrell, Debbie Pinkston, Dianne Fanning, Mark Mathis.

# Honor Guard



The ETSU Honor Guard is a competitive drill organization of the ROTC department. Advisors are Capt. Taylor and Sgt. Lundy.

First Row (left to right)—B. Johnson, Capt. Taylor, T. Shaver, R. Yokley, S. Gilbreath, B. Horton, J. Dunn. Second Row—A. Nox, G. Waddle, T. Potter, M. Johnson, Sgt. Lundy.

# Student Government Association




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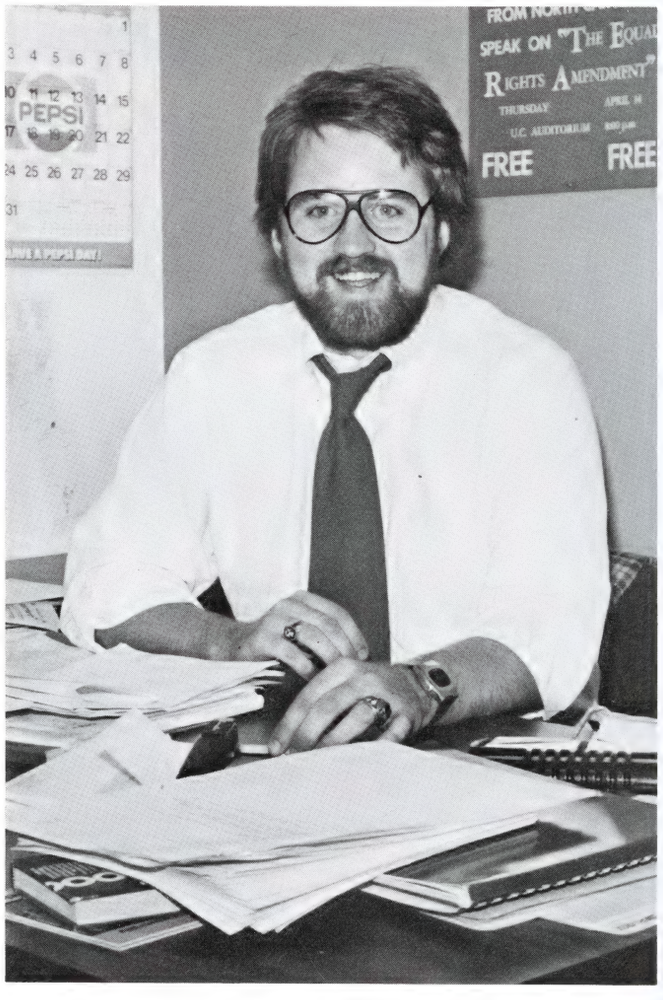
1. Penny J. White, Student Government President. 2. Barry L. Blair, Student Government Vice-President.

The 1977-'78 Student Government Association (SGA) started with new hopes and ideas in a concentrated program aimed toward achieving better representation of the ETSU student body.

Penny White, Barry Blair, and Annette Stout campaigned together in the SGA elections in the spring of 1977 on a positional platform that emphasized increased student activity, greater school spirit, and closer campus cooperation. The theme of improving student life in all phases of the college experience was continually emphasized as a complement to the then new DeRosier administration policies which also stressed increased student activity and involvement.

Beginning their work early in the summer of 1977, the SGA was ready for students returning in September, greeting them with continual encouragement of student involvement and school spirit, and initiated open question-and-answer sessions between school officials and students as a way of bettering communication.

The first major achievement of the White administration came in the re-organization of the House of Representatives, a representative body for campus organizations with the purpose of encouraging student input and






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participation.

A major test of the fledgling group came in late October with Homecoming activities.

The full slate of events carried out under SGA supervision left good remembrances of the week for most students and alumni, and involved numerous and varied organizations and student groups throughout the campus community.

The Student Senate also felt the new "student involvement" emphasis and quickly re-established itself as a collective force within the governmental structure.

The senators, most of whom were also elected in the spring 1977 elections, introduced numerous pieces of legislation intended to improve the general welfare of the university community and student body.

Led by President Pro-Tempore Greg Morrell, the senators became involved in many issues relative to student life. Registration was an especially strong issue early in the fall of 1977 with several bills dealing with scheduling problems and the drop-add policy being introduced and acted upon.

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3. K. Annette Stout, Student Government Association Secretary/Treasurer. 4. SGA Cabinet Officials (left to right)—Herb Lawson (Secretary of Legislative Affairs), Debbi Fox-Nasser (Secretary of University and Community Relations), Tony Eckel (Secretary of Campus Affairs), Jackie Grindstaff (Secretary of Internal Affairs), Marilyn McManus (Secretary of Organizations).



# SGA (continued)

Also receiving high priority in senatorial discussions during the year were possibilities of a name change for ETSU, construction and utilization of ramps for handicapped students, and seating arrangements in Memorial Center.

Student Court justices also continued their involvement in the governmental process, acting on numerous disciplinary and traffic problems involving students. Ruby Rash coordinated the work of the judicial branch in her job as chief justice.

1. Penny White addresses students during one of several question-and-answer sessions during the year. 2. Student Senate: First Row (left to right)—Greg Morrell (President Pro-Tempore), Grover Starnes, Terry Huff, Rich Weber, Mike Bell, Mark Miller, Greg James, Chimezie Osigweh, Rodney Ray, Nikki Anderson. Second Row—Herb Lawson (Secretary of Legislative Affairs), John Jenkins, Barry Blair (President of the Senate), Carol Falls, Sandy Keplinger, Earl Bible. Third Row—Ron Bright, Tony Mejia, Larry Eakin, Don Evatt, Norman Enix. 3. House of Representatives. 4. Student Court, First Row (left to right)—Jo Etta Hampton, Julia Johnson, David Lucas (Assistant Chief Justice), Ruby Rash (Chief Justice), Jim Olinger, Mike Palmer. Second Row—Joe Thompson, Douglas Headrick, Sam Sells, John Carleton, Don Williams.



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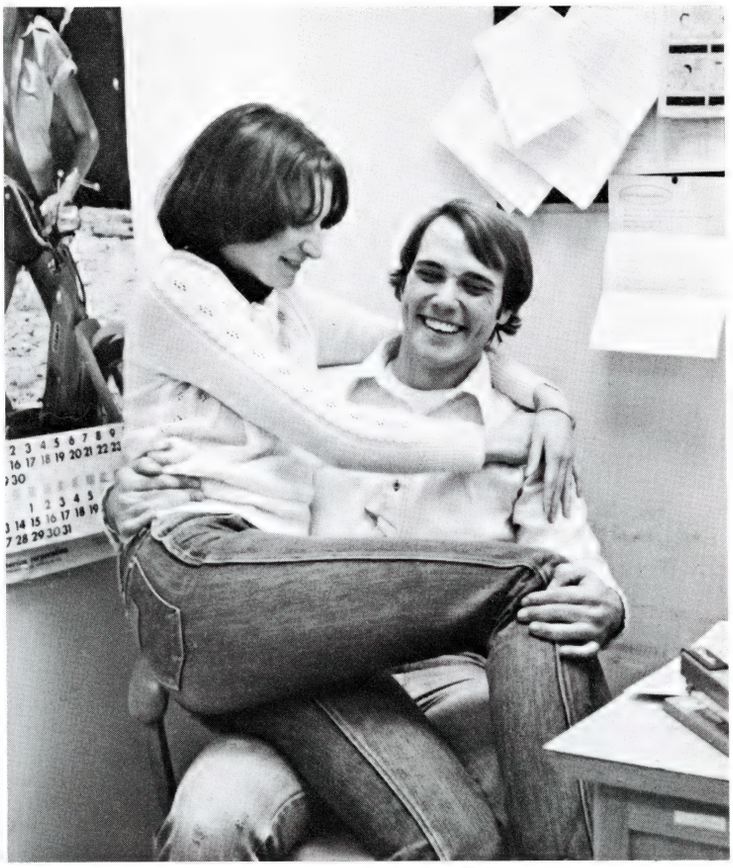


# East Tennessean

The **East Tennessean** is the student newspaper of East Tennessee State University. It is published every Tuesday and Friday during the academic year except for holidays.







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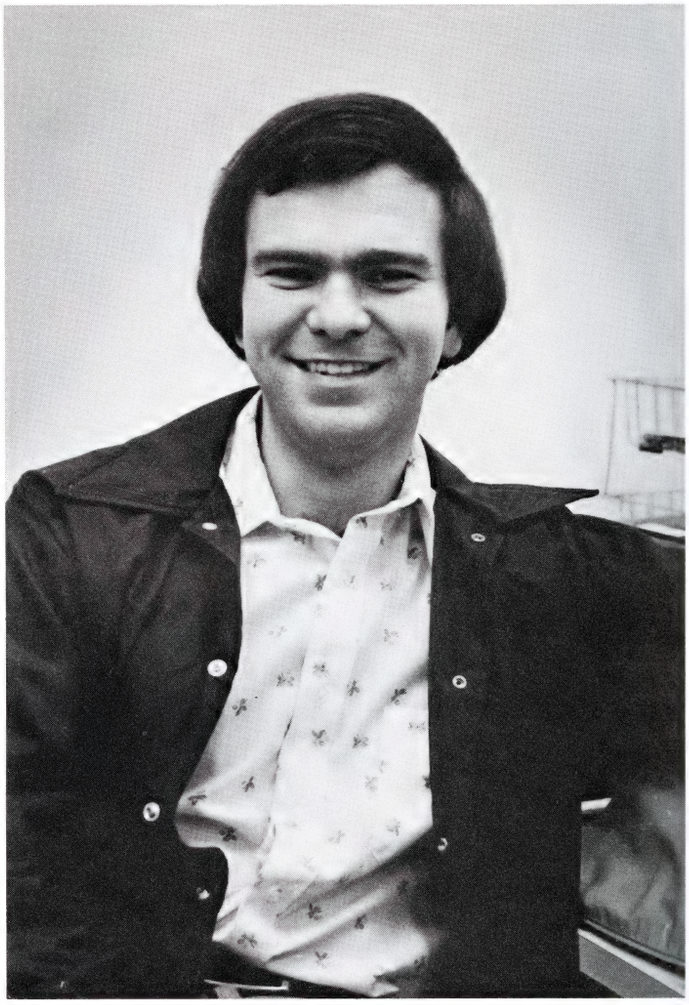
| | |
|---|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | Douglas Headrick |
| Ad Manager | Rick Richardson |
| Assistant Ad Manager | Vicki Luttrell |
| News Editor | Jerry Shell |
| Feature Editor | Bill Fletcher |
| Copy Editor | Kay Decker |
| Sports Editor | Chris Dortch |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Alan Bogart |
| Production Manager | Laurel Bowen |
| Photographers | Alan Broyles, Michael Snapp |
| Accountant | Barbara Williams |
| Circulation Manager | Karen Parham |
| Secretary | Teresa Wolfe |

First Row (left to right)—Debbie Fox-Nasser, Jerry Shell, Kathy Clark, Bill Fletcher. Second Row—Mike Snapp, Kay Decker, George Dafferner, Debbie Kerns, Douglas Headrick, Teresa Wolfe, Karen Parham, Rick Richardson, Rose Rasmussen, Laurel Bowen, Don Williams, Chris Dortch. 2. Douglas Headrick, Editor, and Debbie Kerns. 3. News Staff—Don Williams, Kathy Clark, Jerry Shell, Karen Parham, Don Buchanan.

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# East Tennessean (cont.)



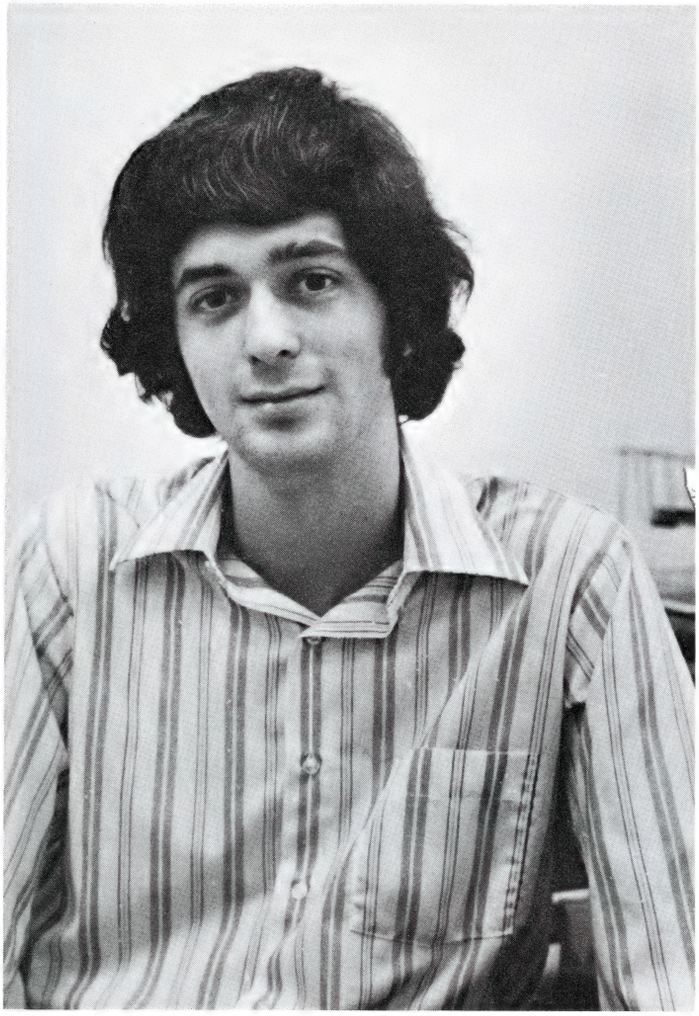
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The paper was printed this year by Post Newspapers of Kingsport, Tenn. A staff of over 30 students with majors varying from journalism to business contributed to the final eight-page product which is distributed free of charge across the campus. Jack Mooney is advisor.

1. Rick Richardson, Advertising Manager. 2. Production and Copyediting Staff—Seated: Kay Decker. Standing (left to right)—Teresa Wolfe, Laurel Bowen, Karen Parham. 3. Chris Dortch, Sports Editor. 4. Photographers (left to right)—Michael Snapp, Doug Barnett, George Dafferner.





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# BUCCANEER 1978



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1—Tom Bayless, Editor.

How do you spell "relief?"

For members of the 1977-78 Buccaneer yearbook staff, relief came in mid-March as the last deadline was met and final pages sent off.

Editor Tom Bayless was probably the most relieved member of the staff after worrying with pictures, copy, layouts, staff, and money problems the entire year.

The 1977-78 staff had definite disadvantages in having little previous collegiate yearbook experience, but necessity became the mother of invention as novices quickly became "old pros" at yearbook tasks.

The switching to a new company, Herff Jones of Montgomery, Ala., presented some conversion problems, but time and staffing emerged as the main continuous headaches.

Different approaches and ideas about everything in ETSU's yearbook were considered and discussed before final decisions of total content. A desire by Bayless and managing editor Joe Thompson to emphasize a "magazine style" layout in place of the often-times-used pictorial layout created a necessity for good pictures and extensive copy not encountered before. Often were the questions from workers and observers. "Why do you need a story for the yearbook?"

The change to magazine style represents a definite trend in collegiate yearbooks today, a change that emphasizes timeliness and permanency of the book, providing not only a pictorial essay of the year but also a written account of happenings, personalities, and current events. The purpose of the change is to emphasize the yearbook as a lifetime investment to which one will refer and enjoy for years to come rather than the traditional yearbook "flip-through."

Yes, March definitely brought relief. Now, if all the staff can just catch up on all the studying they missed ....

2—Don Carter, University Director and Buccaneer adviser.

Editor.....Tom Bayless
Managing Editor.....Joe Thompson
Sports Editor.....Randy Meeks
Greeks & Classes Editor.....Debbie Mattson
Typist & General Assistant.....Donna Radford
Advertising Manager.....Gene Castle
Adviser.....Don Carter

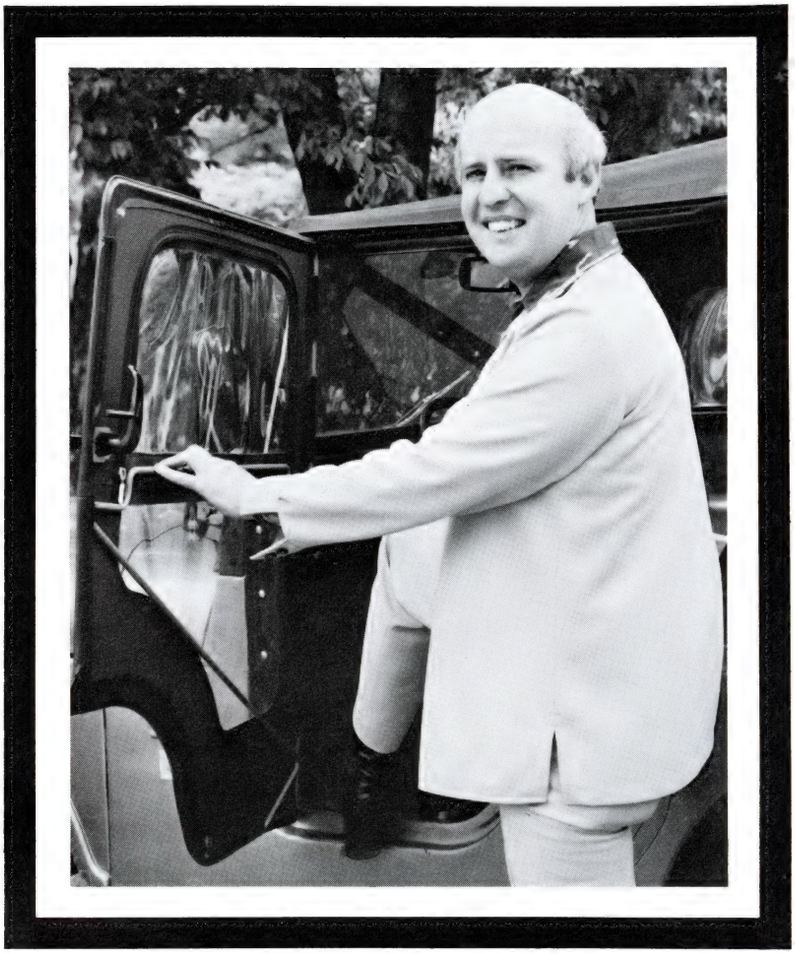
Photographers:
Tom Bayless
Alan Broyles
James Dillard
Wayne McMeans
Larry Smith
Michael R. Snapp

Writers:
Shannon Colley
Chris Dortch
Joy Duncan
Karen Fletcher
Cathy Hamm
John Howze
Terry Huff
Connie Kyker
Wayne McMeans
Carolyn Miller
Debbie Ramsey
Sherman Rouse
Cathleen Sullivan
Carol Taylor
Richard B. Trout
Cyndi Wadsworth
Phoebe Watkins
Nancy Wingate
Teresa Wolfe

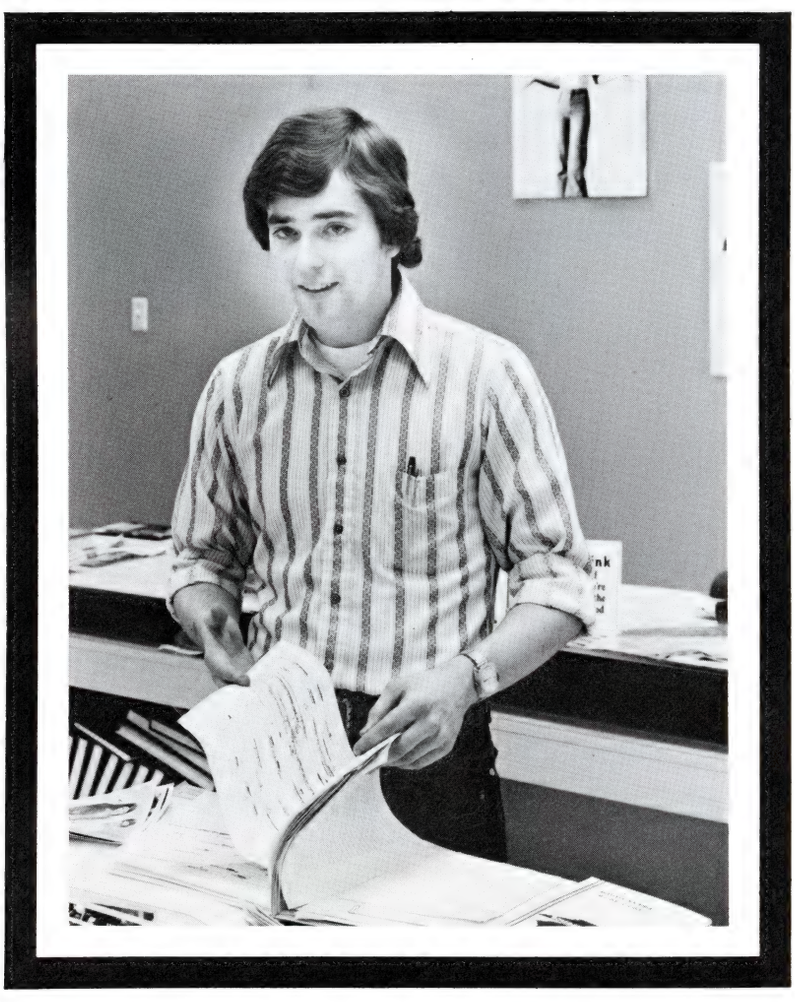
Layout:
Nancy Haile
Debbie Mattson
Kathy Morrison
Libby Murrell
Donna Radford
Tom Ray
Sam Sells
Cyndi Wadsworth
Debbie Welch
Pam Yarber

Artist:
Gary Irwin
Meg Richardson

Advertisement:
Larry Dingman
Pat Martin
Penny White



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3—Joe Thompson, Managing Editor.



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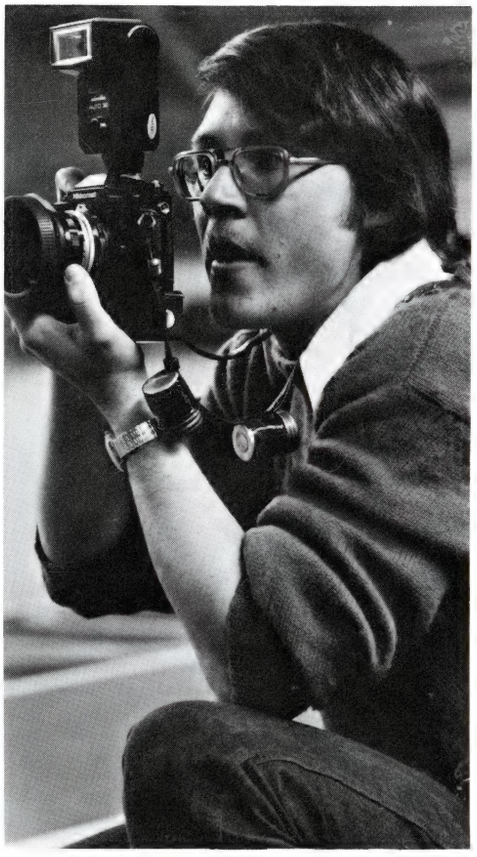
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5—Connie Kyker—Writer, 6—Michael R. Snapp—Photographer, 7—Debbie Mattson—Classes and Greeks Editor, Typist.



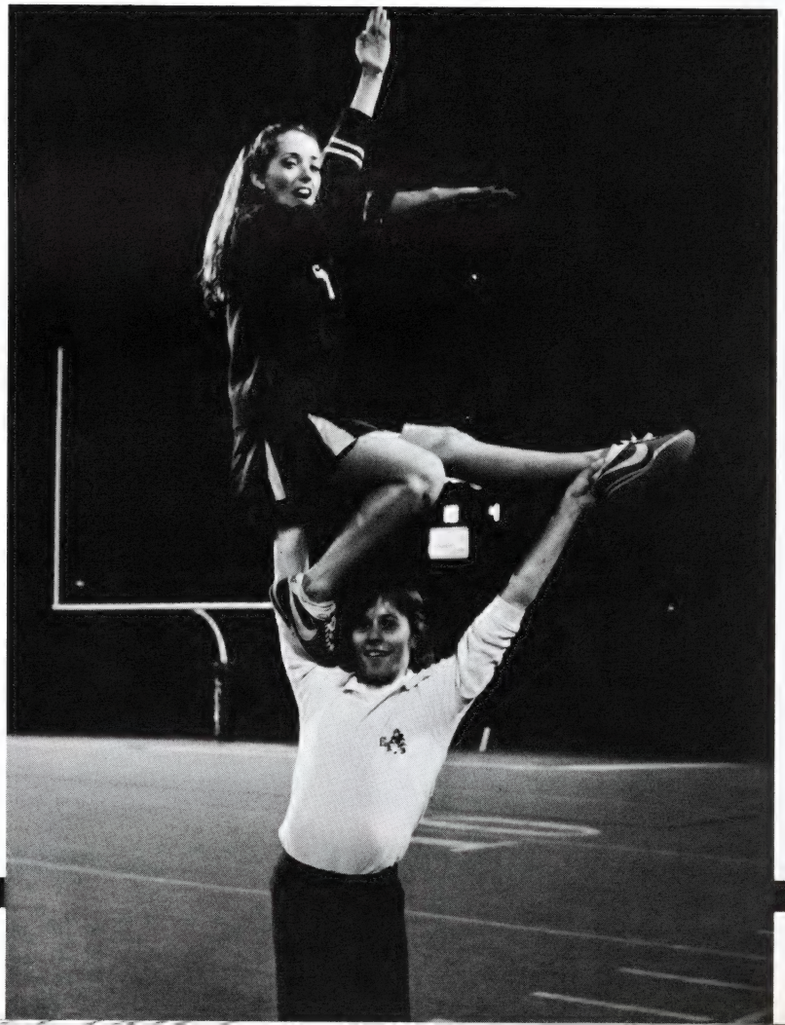
1—Donna Radford—Typist and General Assistant, 2—Phoebe Watkins—Writer, 3—Debbie Welch—Layouts and Typing, 4—Wayne McMeans—Photographer and Writer.

# And the Cheer Goes On




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The 1977-'78 cheerleading squad was one of the most supportive student groups of athletic programs at ETSU.

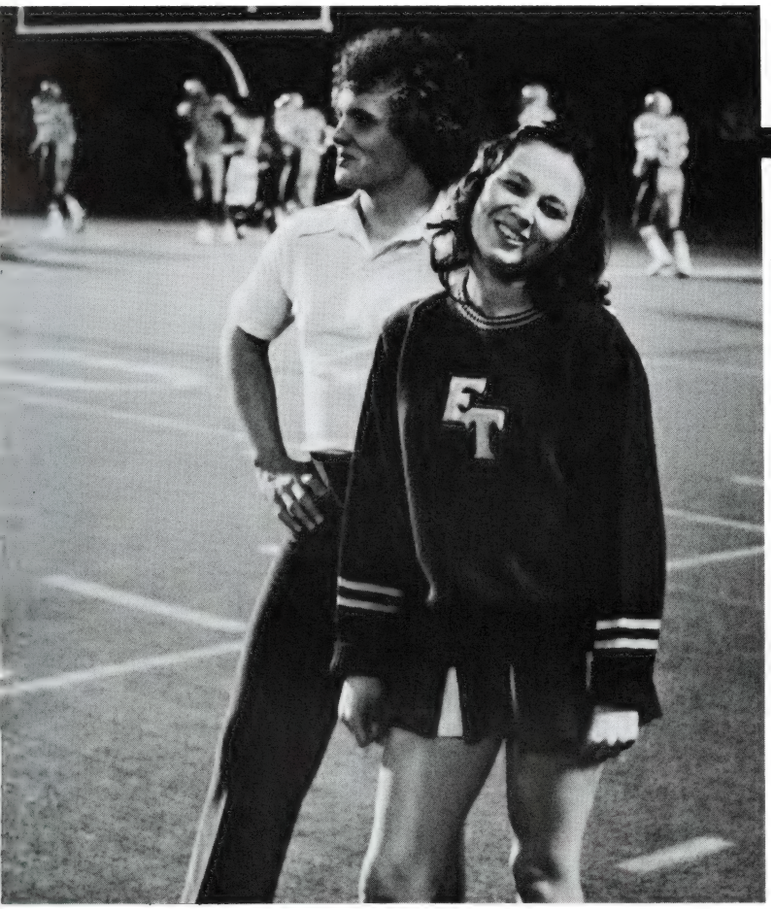
Athletes in their own right, the cheerleaders served as spirit coordinators for various university functions during the year, traveling to numerous athletic events to lend vocal and spiritual support to Buccaneer athletic teams.

Other activities of the squad during the year included conducting a pep rally during "Blue 'n Gold Week" at the Miracle Mall in Johnson City, distributing bumper stickers and football schedules upon invitation of the Downtown Merchants Association, serving as hosts and hostesses for several Pirate Club events, and coordinating spirit activities during Homecoming week.

The squad also performed at area elementary schools throughout the school year, in addition to entertaining at a "Sonny and Share" reception sponsored by United American Bank.

1—(left to right) Dee Dee Spangler, Gary Pendergast, Teresa Aiello, Buddy Stuart, Cathy Mullins, Scott Smith, Ginger Neally, Greg Harris, Jean Osborne, Carl Neal. Captain—C. Mullins. Mascot—S. Smith. Not Pictured: Keith Welch, replacement for Fred Parker. Advisor—Quaye Chapman. 2—Cathy Mullins and Fred Parker get ETSU fans "Buc'd up" at the Western Carolina game in Cullowhee, N.C.

3—Jean Osborne poses for the photographer while partner Carl Neal watches the game action. 4—The ladies take advantage of their portable benches during a ball game. 5—In an ebullient show of spirit, Teresa Aiello and Buddy Stuart are caught by the cameraman at the Western Kentucky game. 6—Getting into the ughs and groans of their cheers, Ginger Neally and Greg Harris perform for their visiting team at Western Carolina.



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# Sponsor Corps

The Sponsor Corps is a service organization designated to promote interest in the Military Science Department. The Sponsor Corps Drill Team is a past national champion and performs several times each year at different events.



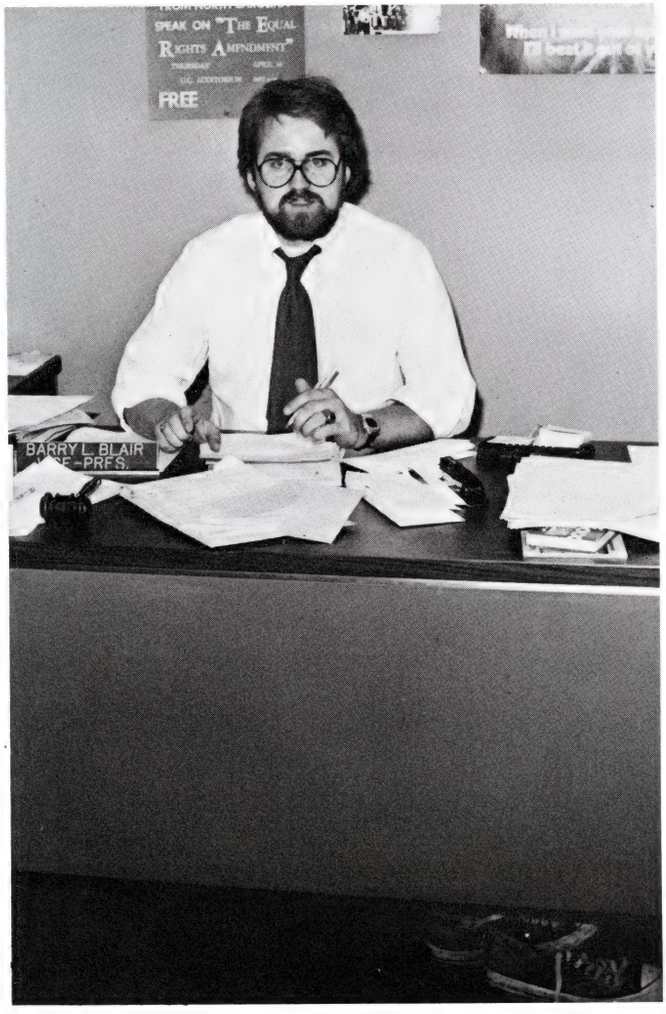
First Row (left to right)—Terry Nix (commander), Michelle Walls (assistant commander). Second Row—Captain Taylor (advisor), Kim Hamber (squad leader), Pam Pickle, Evia Rhea, Betty Moore, Sherry McMillen, Debra Mooneyham, Mona Meyer, SGM Lundy (coach). Third Row—Phyllis Smelcer (squad leader), Kay Decker, Cindy Ayers, Teresa Broyles, Vicky Levotch, Kim Brock, Melony Hale. Fourth Row—JoVonna Hood (squad leader), Sharrill Schultz, Kathy Hixson, Wren Haren, Debbie Wiggs, Stacy Shaffer. Fifth Row—Menessia Shoun (squad leader), Theresa McFarland, Tracy Bennett, Julia Johnson, Cathy Smith, Lynda Ledford, Star Sullins.

# Club Cervantes

The Club Cervantes is open to students interested in the Hispanic culture. It sponsors typical Spanish dinners every quarter and meets once a month.



Left to right—William O'Brian, Hope Price, Missy Palmer, Polly Story, Andy Medina, Tony Carpenter.




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1—Barry Blair, Vice President of SGA, takes off his size 14 tennis shoes and gets down to work. 2—Freshmen go through the puzzlements and frustrations of registration for the first time. 3—Yellow Brick Road entertains at an SGA "Have a Drink on Us" program. 4—Surprised by the photographer, a frosh coed and her mother plan during lunch for class registration. 5—Tammy Grindstaff looks at the wide selection of albums in the bookstore.

# In Memoriam

GO placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

AVOID loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

KEEP interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life of full of heroism.

BE yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for



**Holley Mobley**
**Robert DeYoung**
**Charles Norman**



in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nuture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

YOU are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

THEREFORE be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

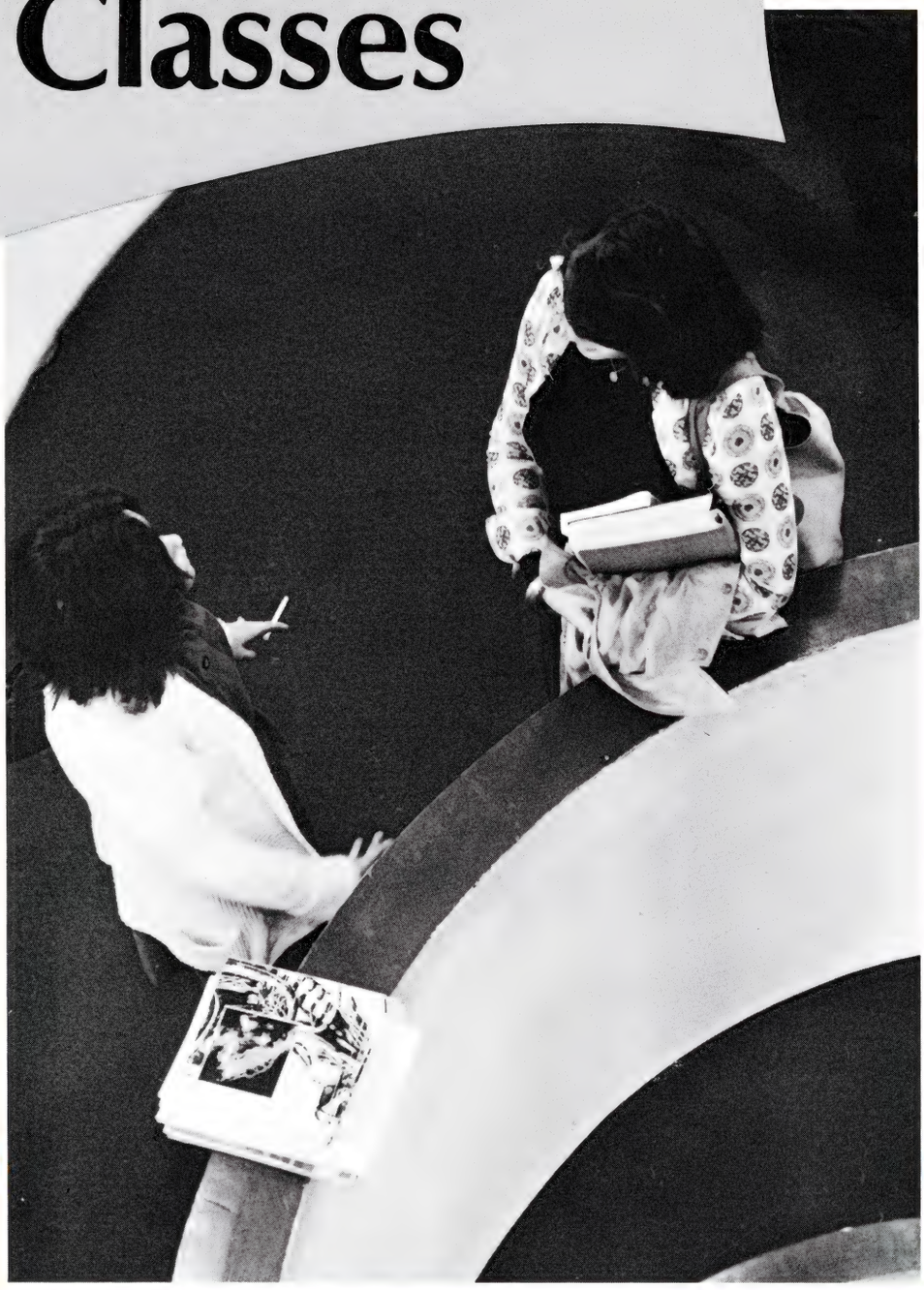
FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH
BALTIMORE, 1692.

**William M. Beasley**
**David M. McClellan**
**Basil Maltsberger**

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Robert L. Bell, Melrose, Mass. 02176



# Classes









# GRADUATES



ABBOUD, Janet
ADAMS, Roberta L.
ADAMS, Julie A.
AKINMOLADUN, Tunde M.
ALFORD, Christine Y.
ALLEY, Mark A.

ALMOLKI, Seyed M.
ANTHRAPER, Alexander A.J.
AYNEHSAZ, Farrin
BARNES, Donna C.
BISHOP, Roger H.
BLEDSOE, Karen L.

BREEDING, David C.
BRICE, Janice B.
BROOKS, Marion
BRUNGARD, Edward A.
CARRIER, Jackie M.
CLARK, Allen E.

CRAVEN, John C.
DEAN, Erwin S.
EAKIN, Carolyn S.
EAKIN, Ronald
ELLIS, John F.
ELLISON, Julia A.





EVANOFF, Echiko
FAHRES, Thomas C.
GASKIN, Shirley C.
GREENWELL, Marsha N.
HARDIN, Gerald L.
HORNBUCKLE, Thurman, II

HOWARD, Steven L.
ISON, Debbi
JAMES, Leonard, Jr.
JELLEY, Ronald J.
JONES, Albert D.
JONES, Guy L.

JONES, Sidney L.
KHATIB, Mehran V.
KRISHNA, R.V.
LATHAM, Bernadette
LEE, Roger A.
LEWIS, Elyn M.

LIVINGSTON, Larry H.
LOVE, Mike L.
McCARY, Michael E.
MASSON, Andrew
MILLER, Janice C.
MOLLOY, Bernie K.

MOYER, Jim G.
NAVE, Debra L.
OHONBA, Edwin A.
PALMER, Bob E.
PENNINGTON, Carylon M.
POTTER, Donald E.

SMITH, Edward E.
SMITHSON, Martin S.
SPITZER, Sandra L.
TANTIVESS, Paichayount
TAYLOR, Deborah Kay
TILLER, Warren P.

TOWNSEND, Russell E.
WALKER, Mary
WALLACE, David L.J.
WALKER, Joseph G.
WALSH, Carolyn E.
WELMERS, John A.

WELSH, Clement J.
WHITEHEAD, Teresa J.
WILLIAMS, John D.
WILLIAMS, Vickie R.
WODI, Ben E.
WOODS, Barbara B.

YOUNG, Philip S.
ZEGARRA, Lourdes M.

# SENIORS



ABRAMSON, Paul J.
ADKINS, Edward
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AMSTEIN, Anne A.

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ARNOLD, Patricia
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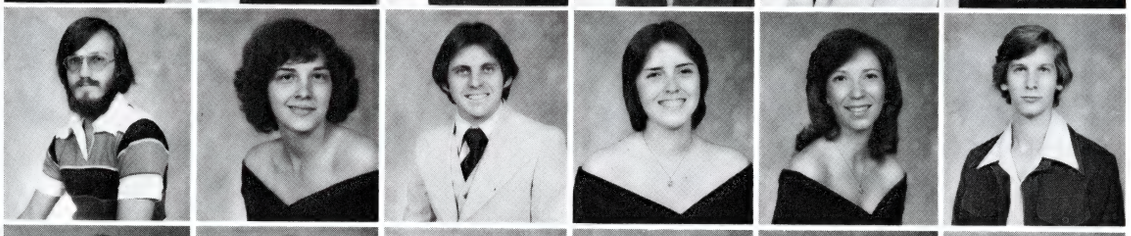




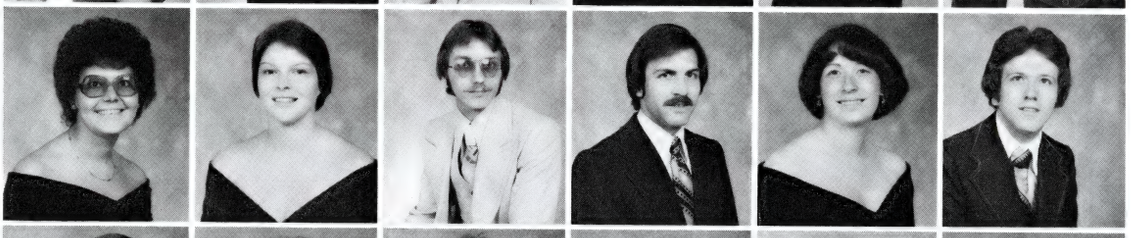
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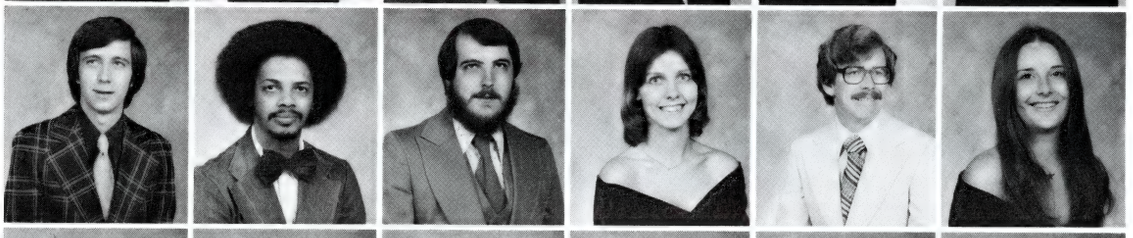
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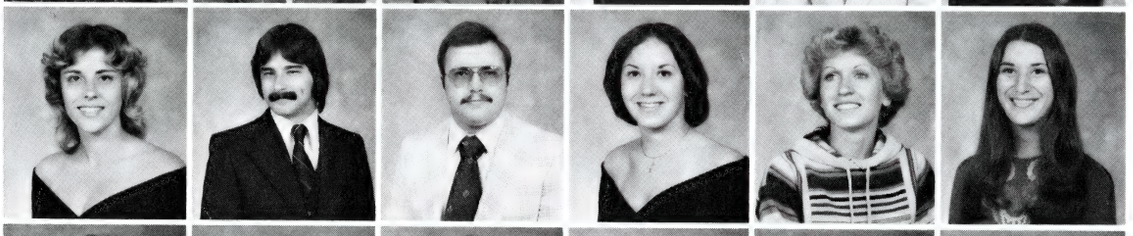
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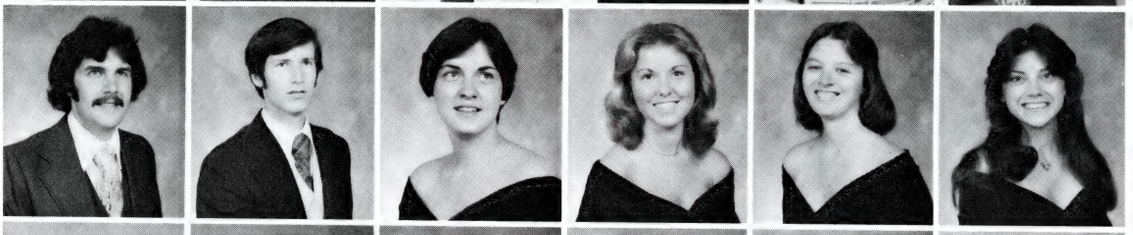
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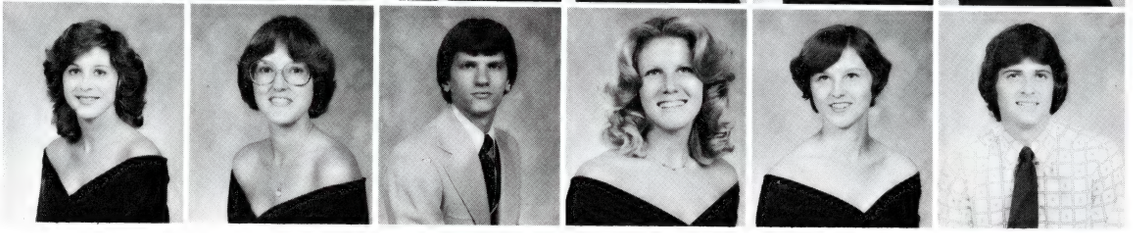
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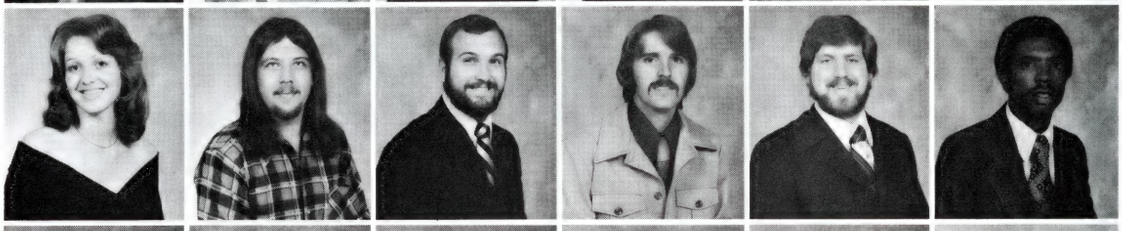
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CHURCH, Gregory
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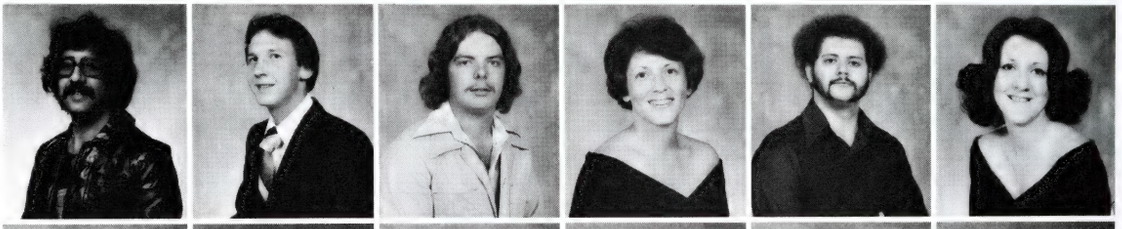
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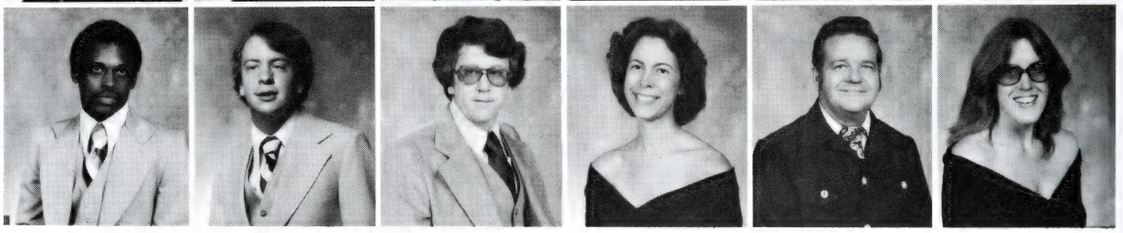
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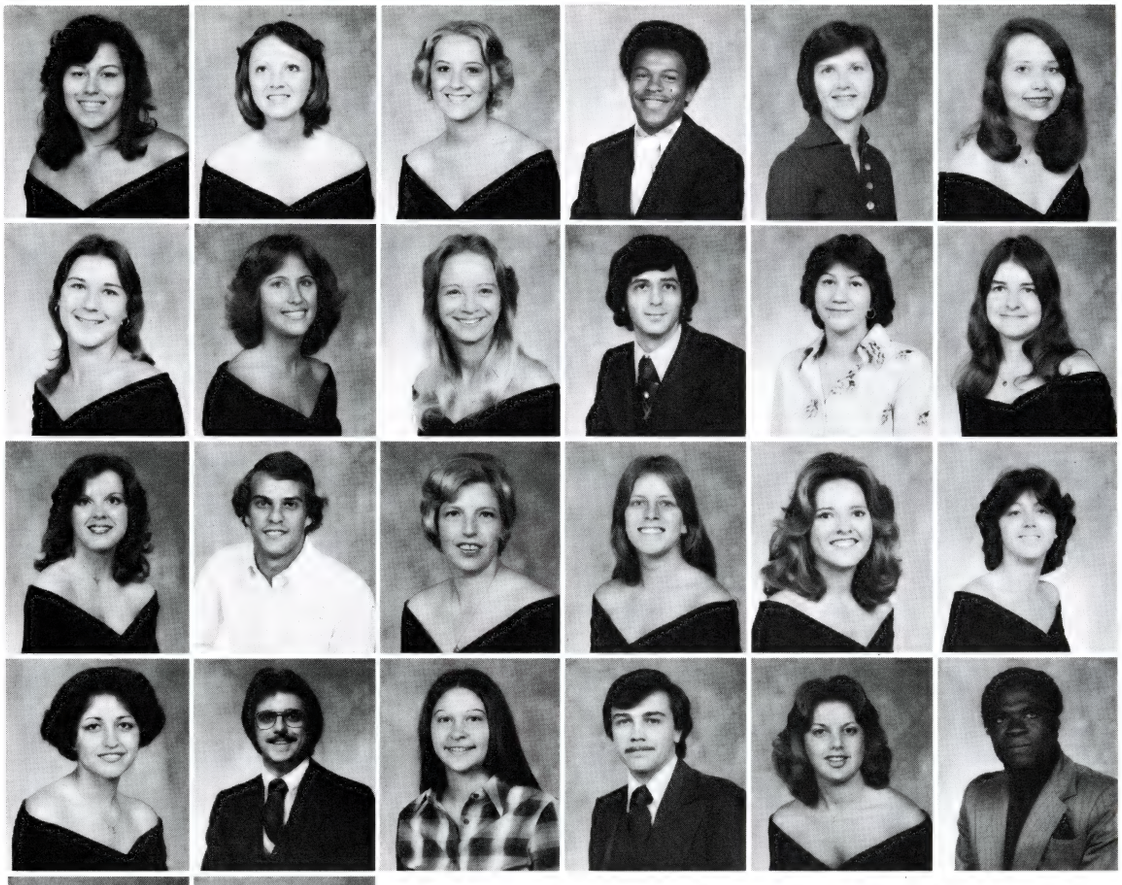


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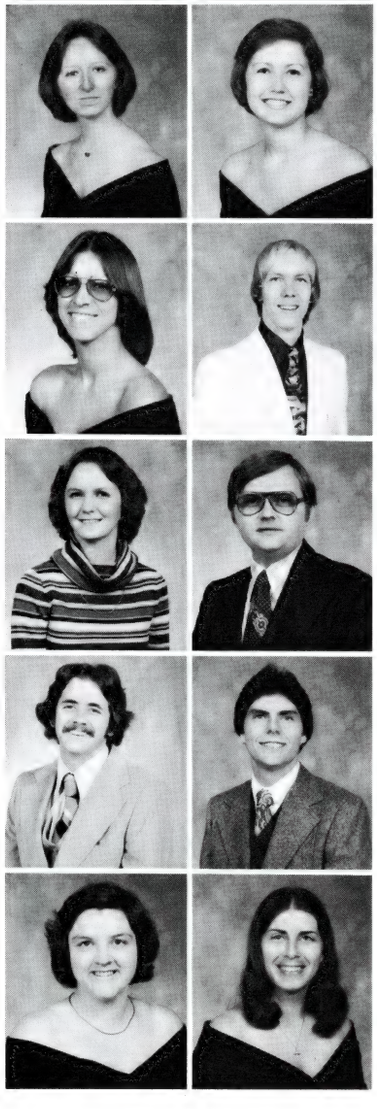
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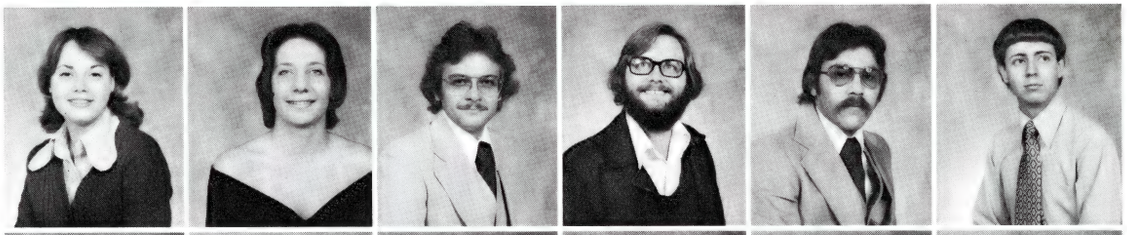
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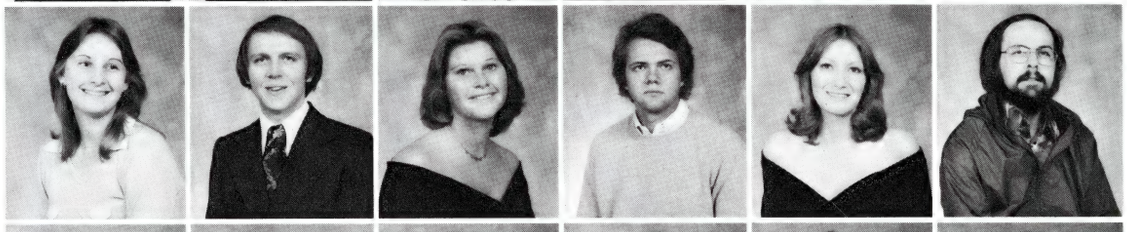
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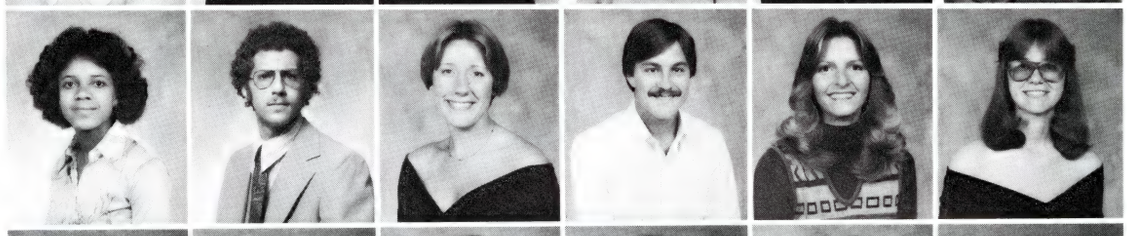
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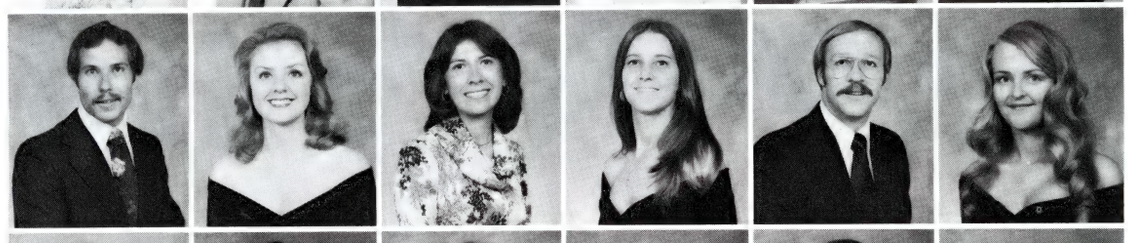
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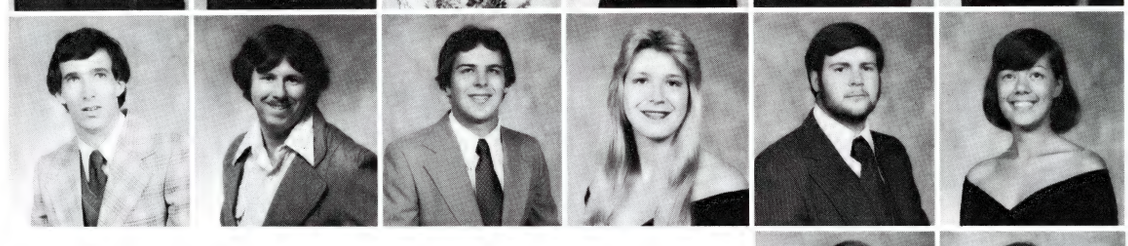
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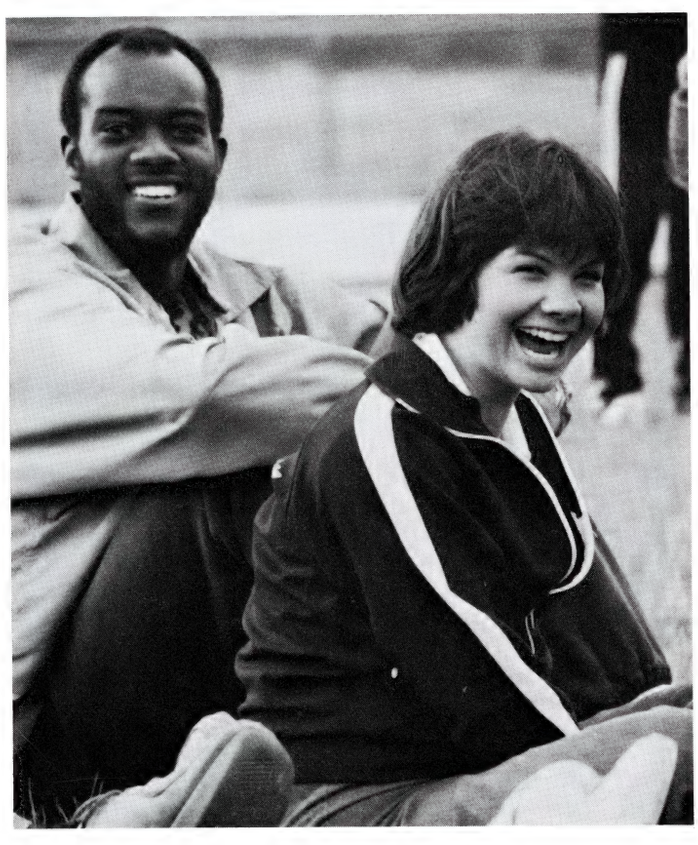
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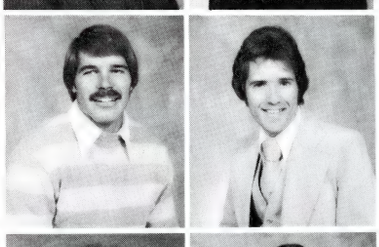


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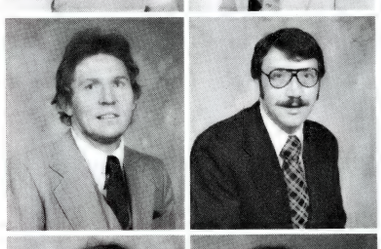


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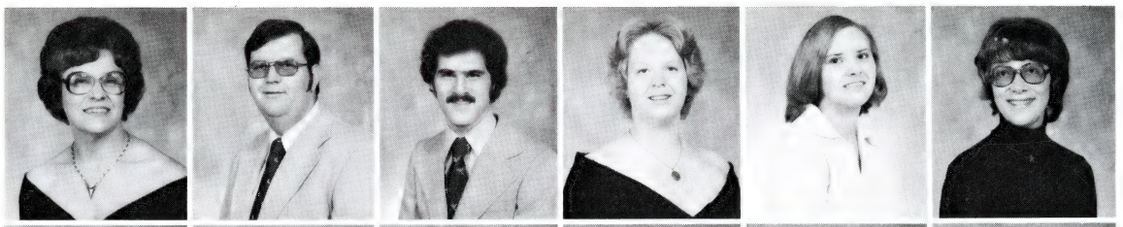


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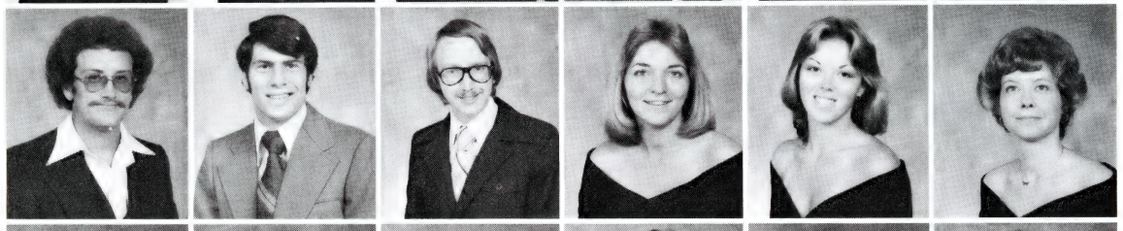




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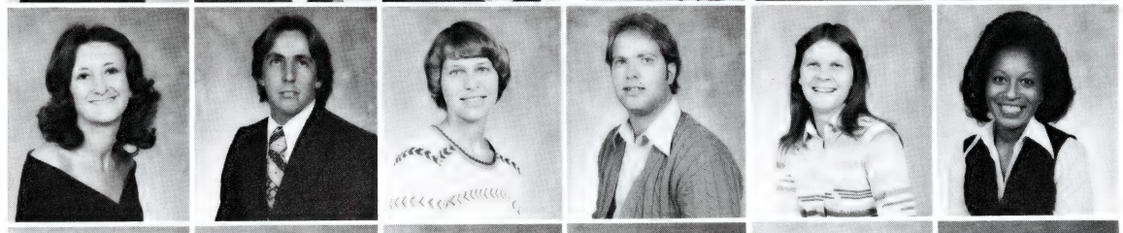
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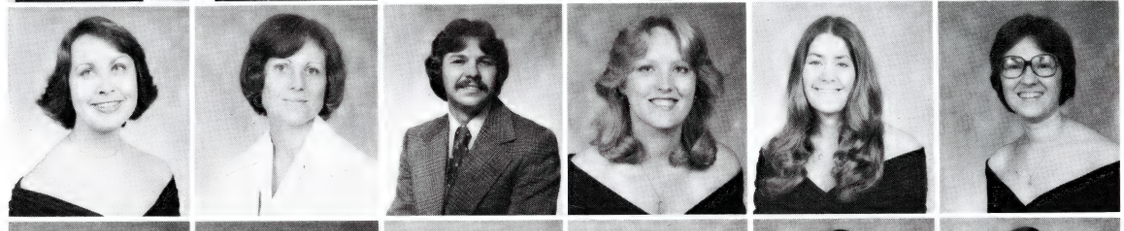
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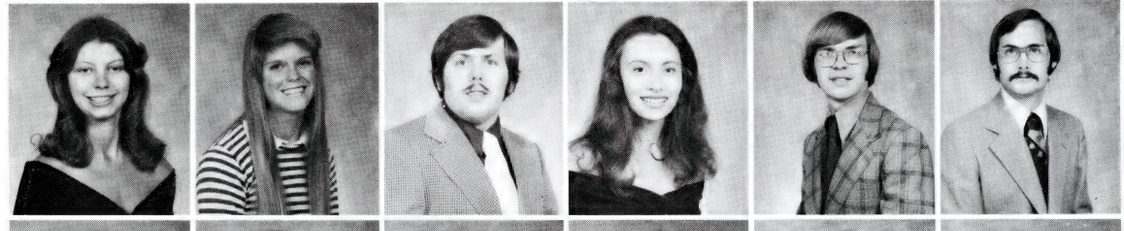
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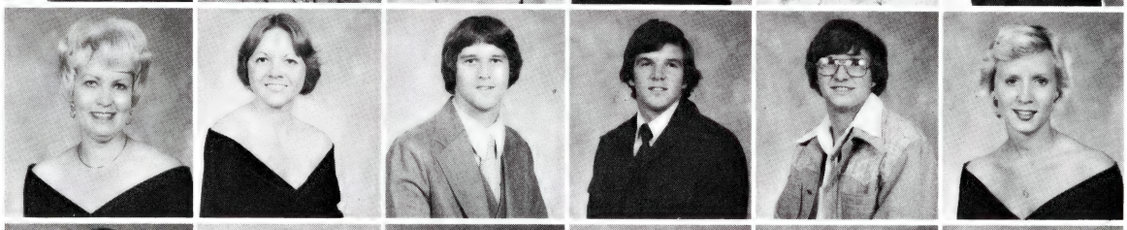


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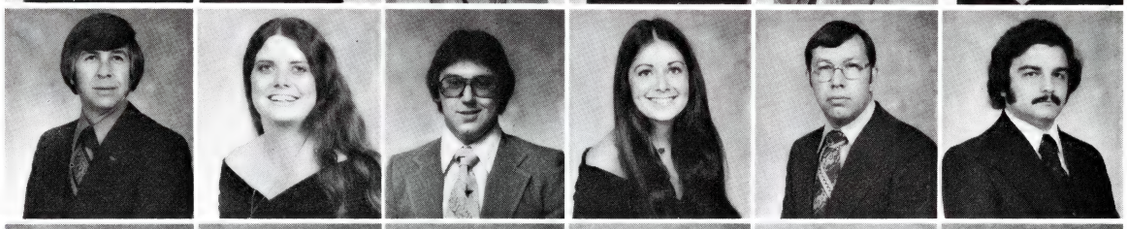
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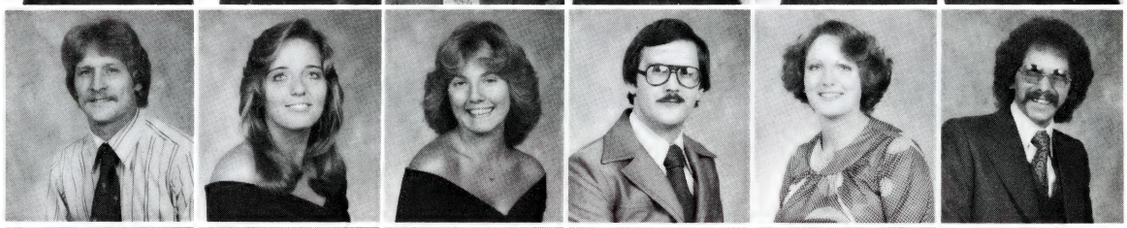
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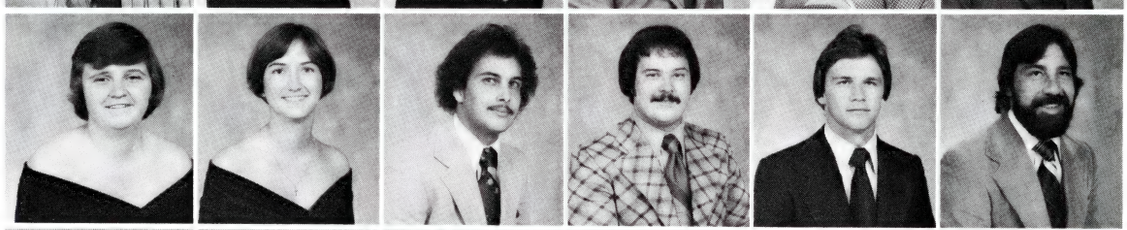
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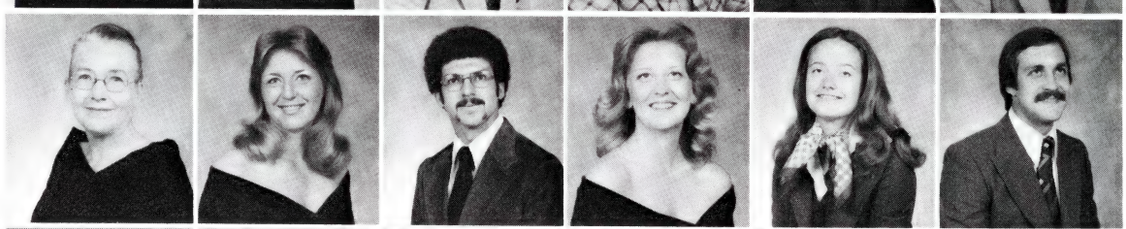
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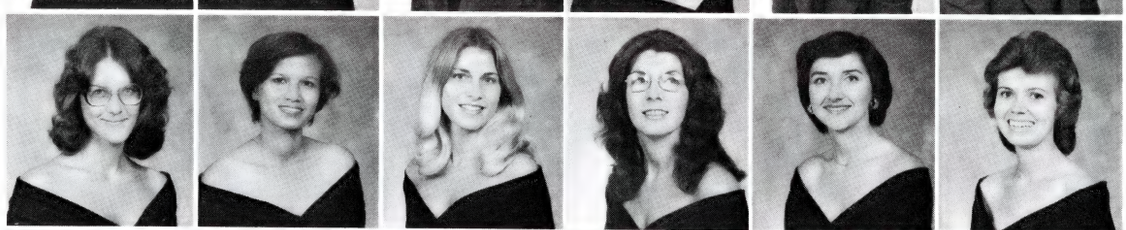
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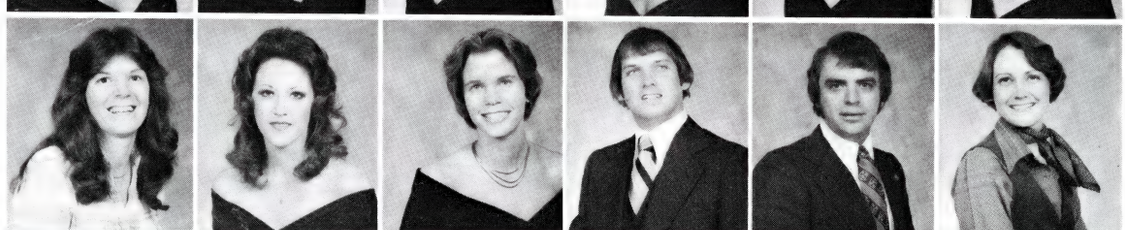
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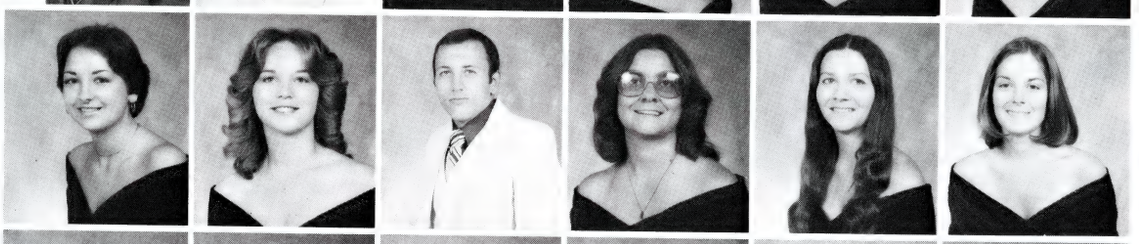


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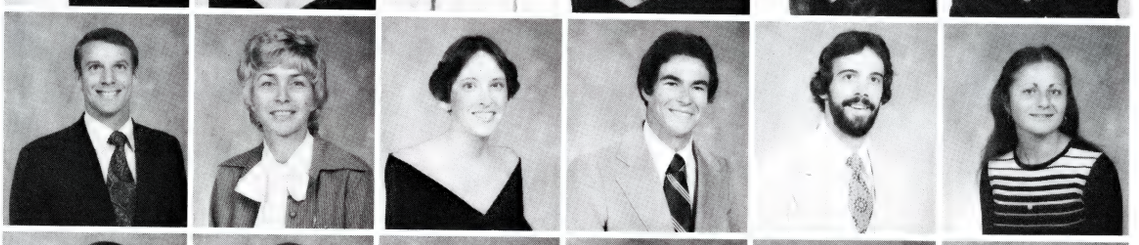




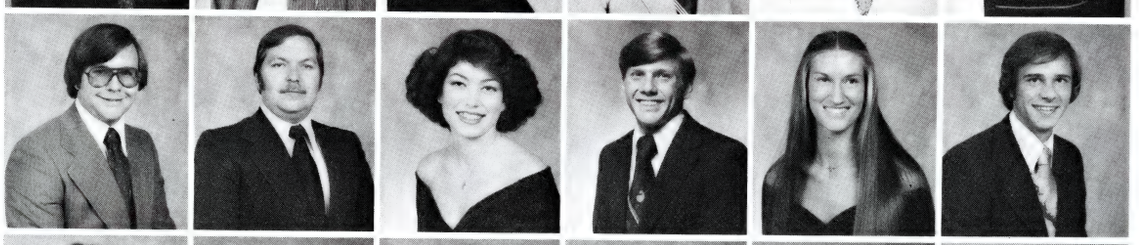
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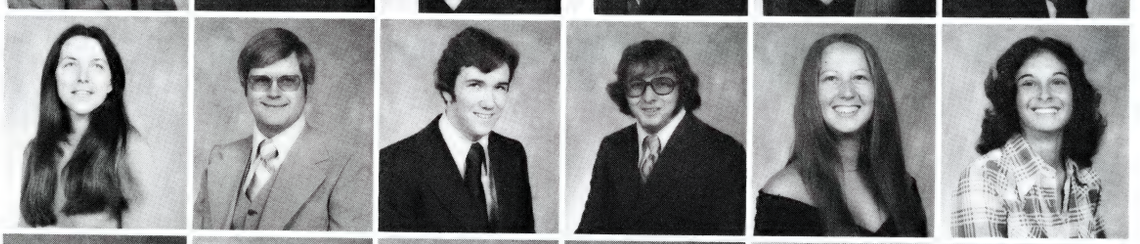
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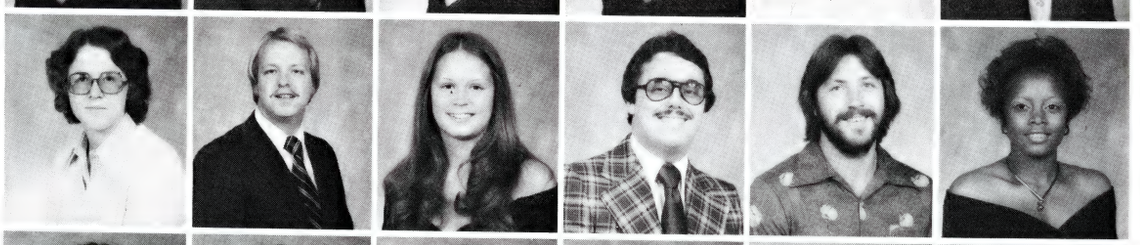
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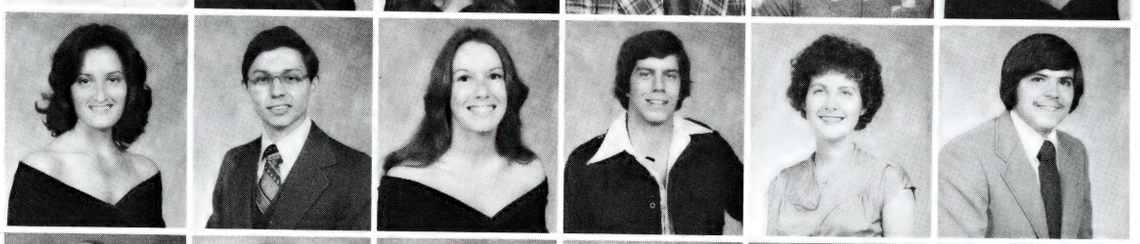
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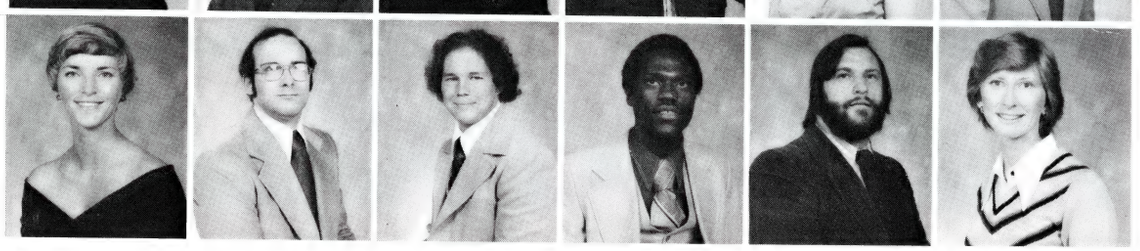
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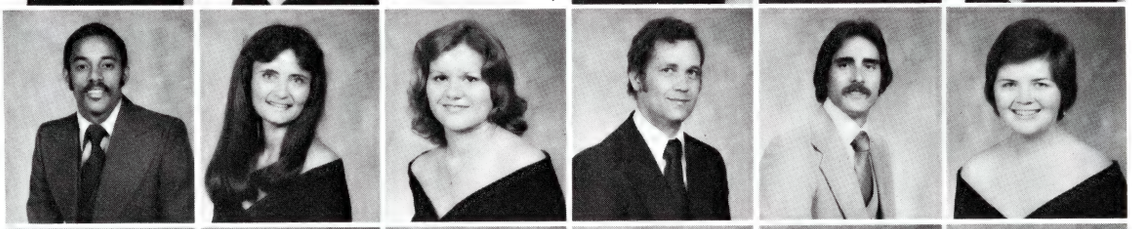


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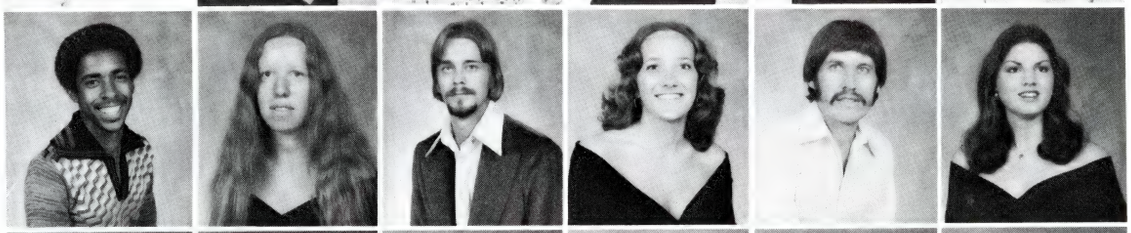
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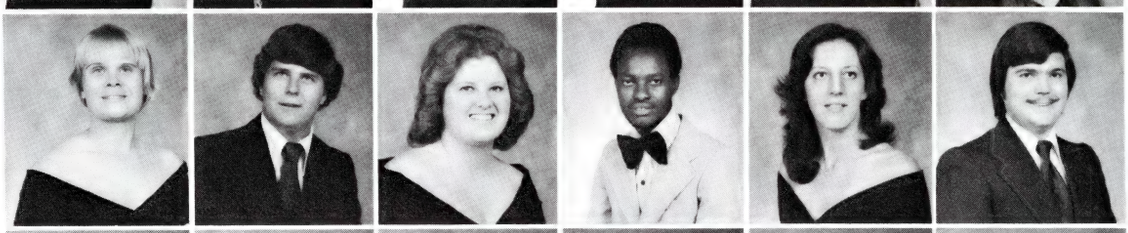
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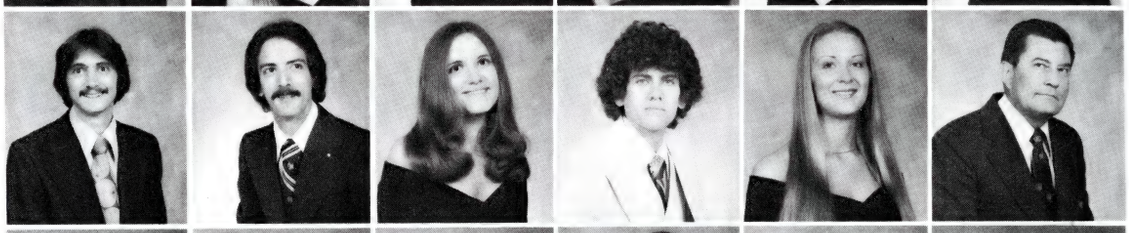
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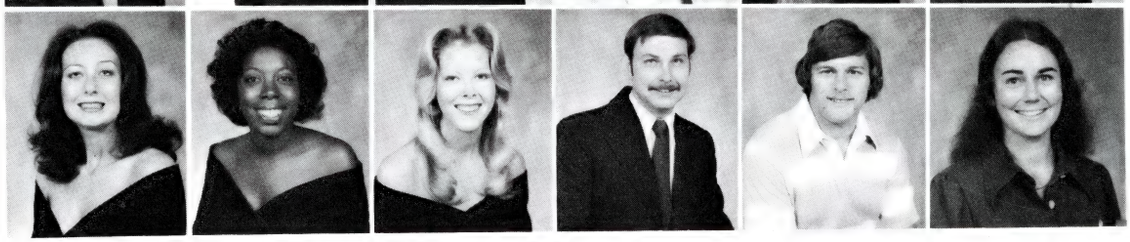
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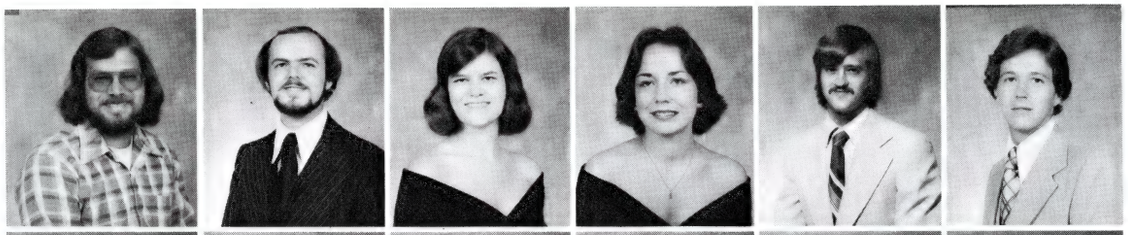


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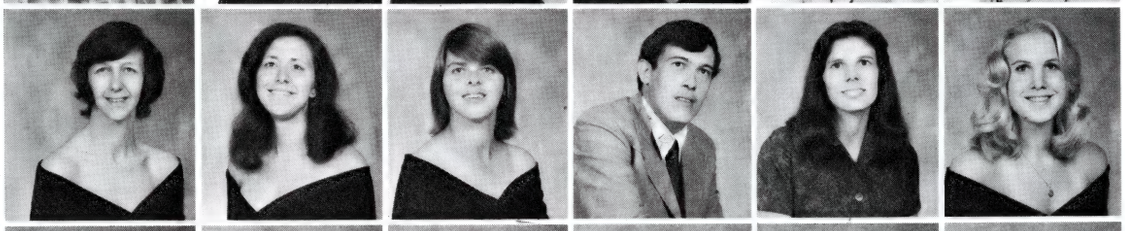


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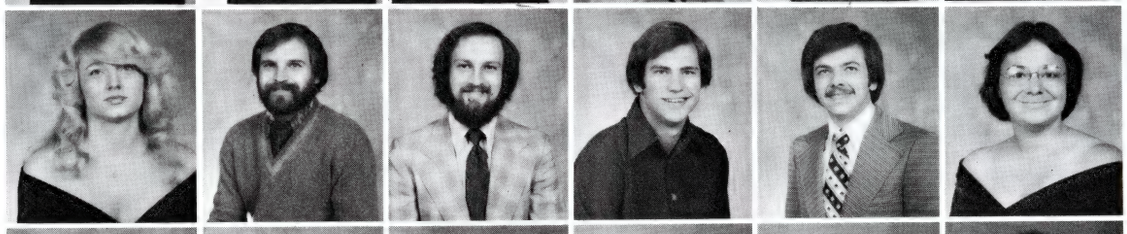




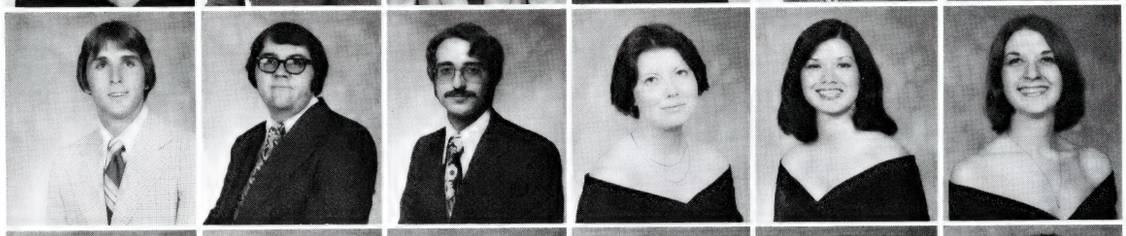
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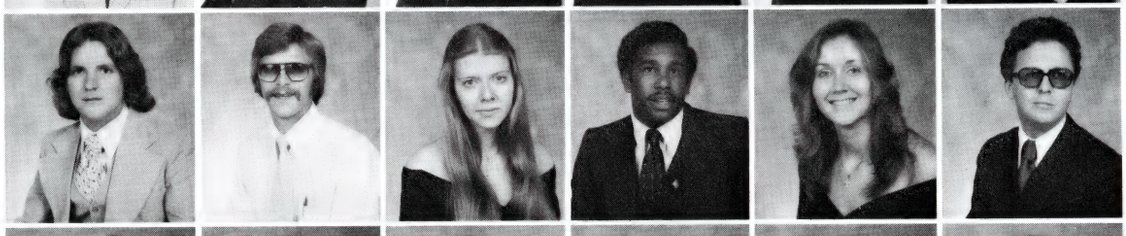
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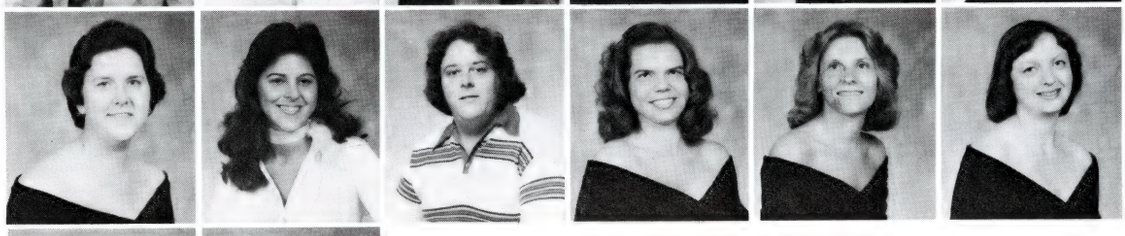
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RIDDLE, Gregory
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RIGGLE, Janice R.
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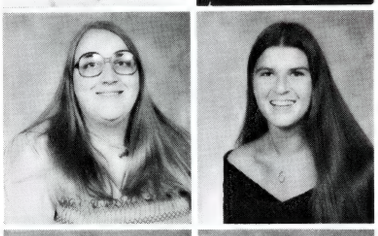
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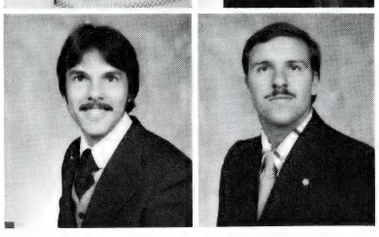
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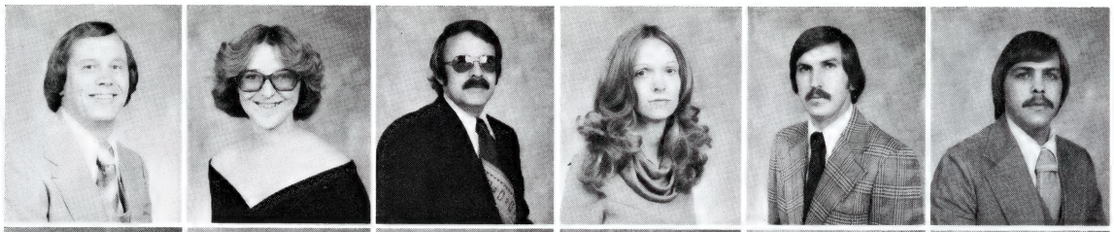
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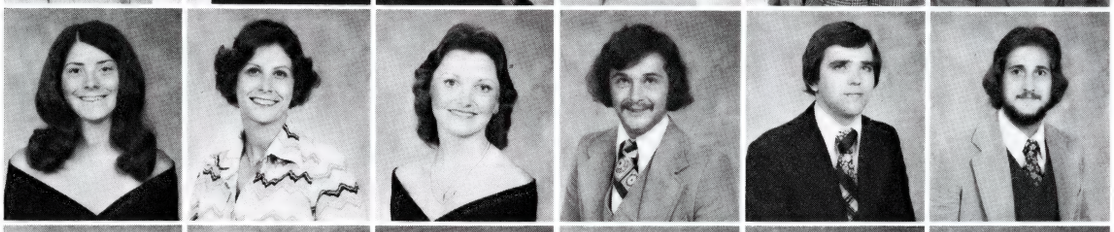
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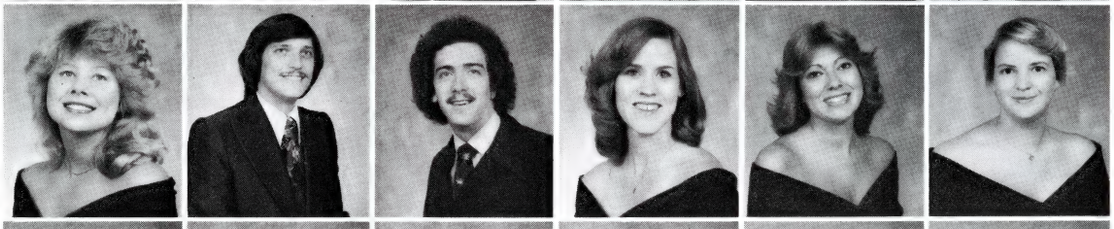




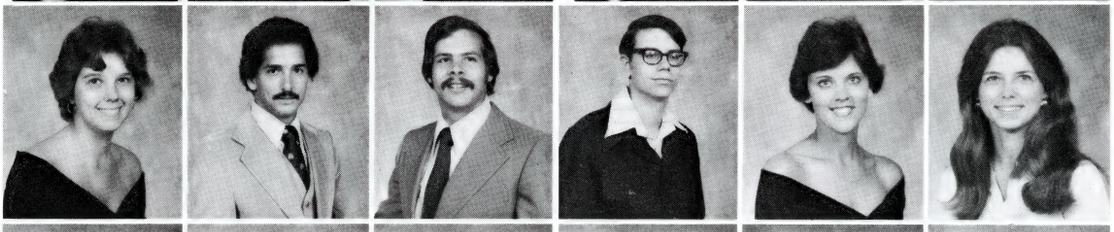
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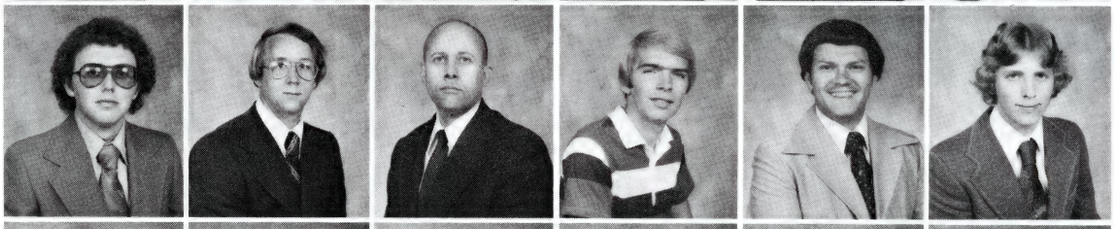
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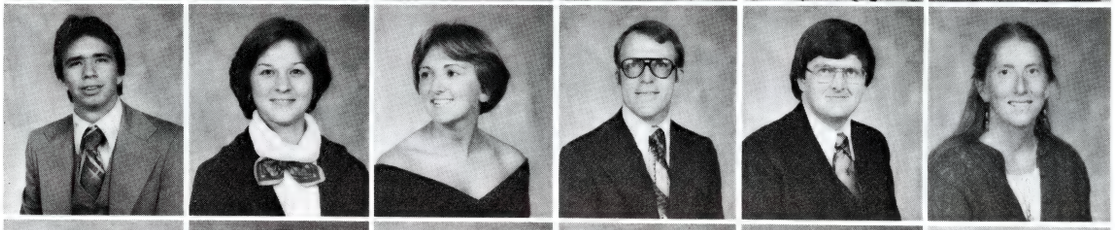
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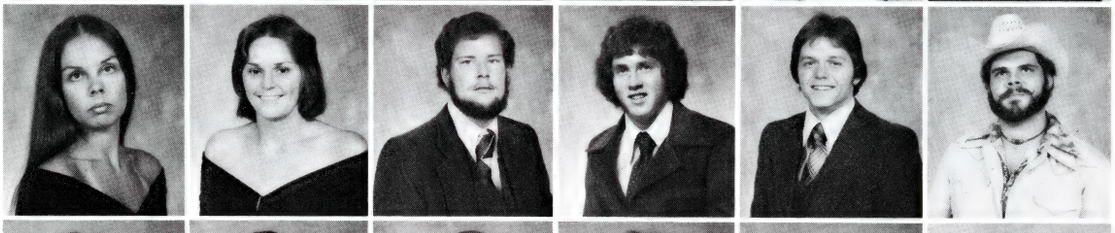
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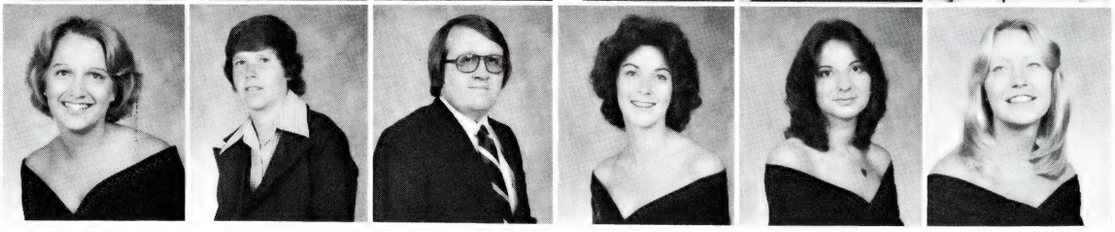
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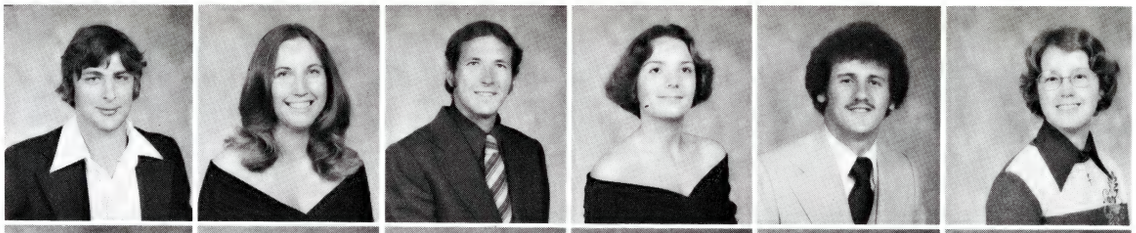


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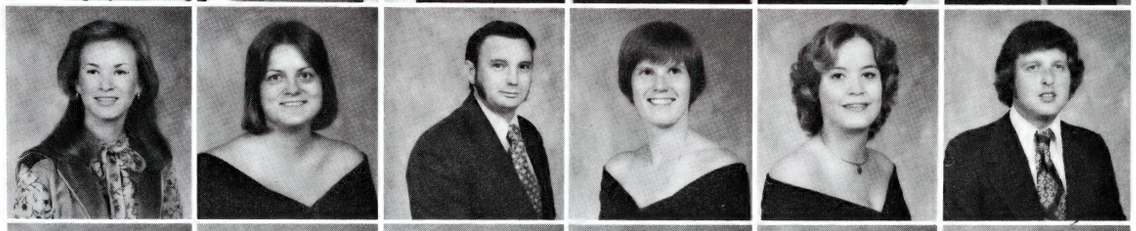
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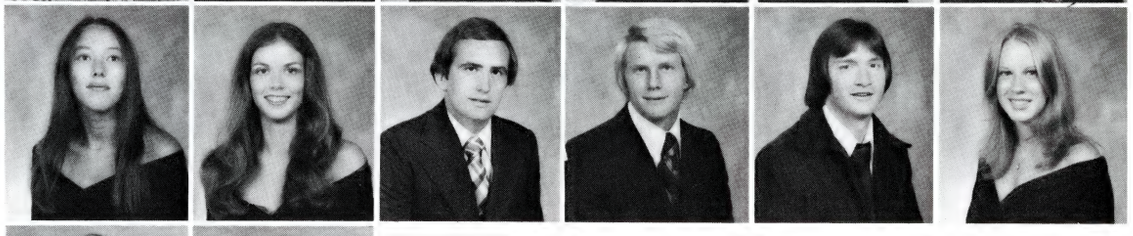
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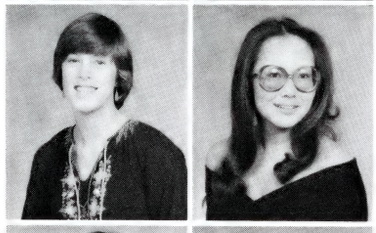
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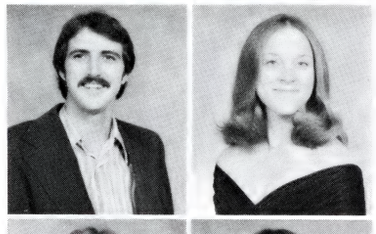
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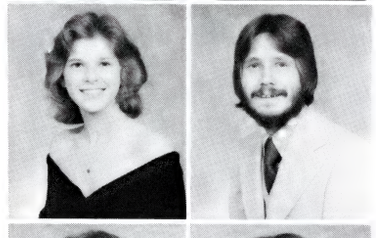
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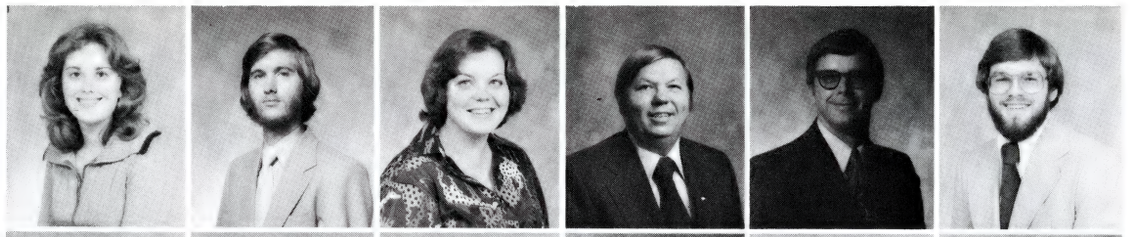
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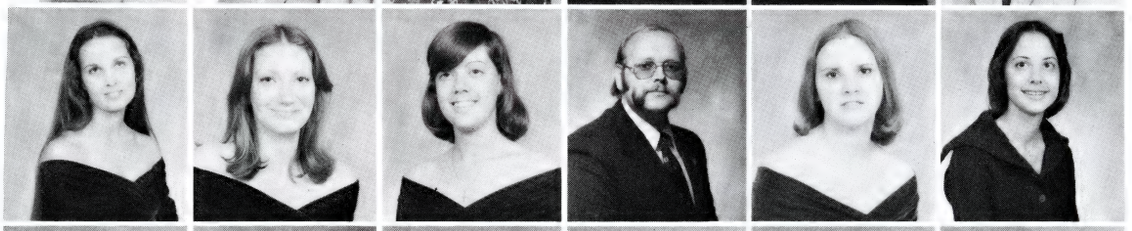
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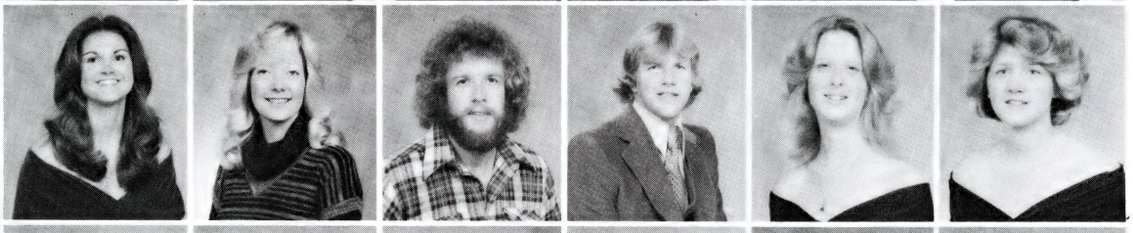




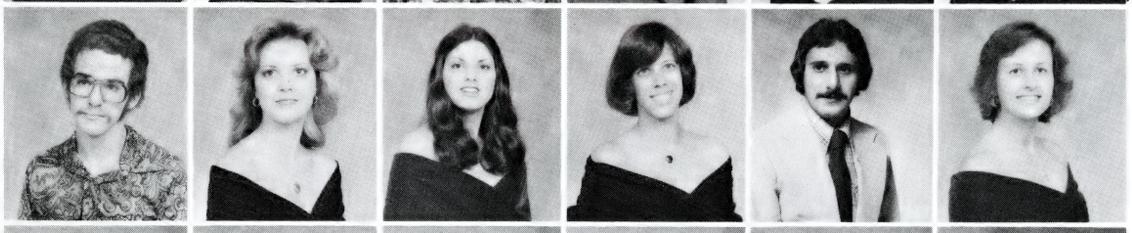
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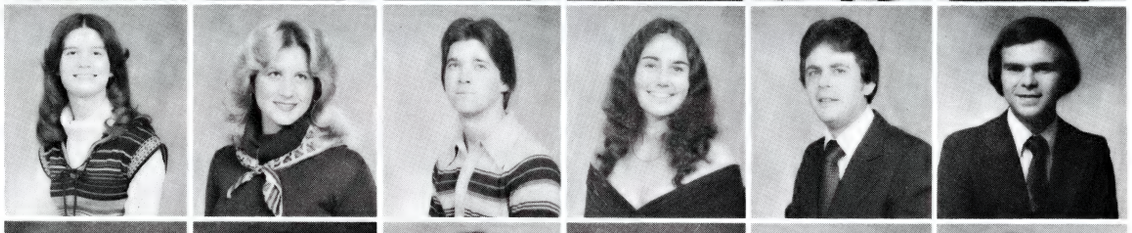
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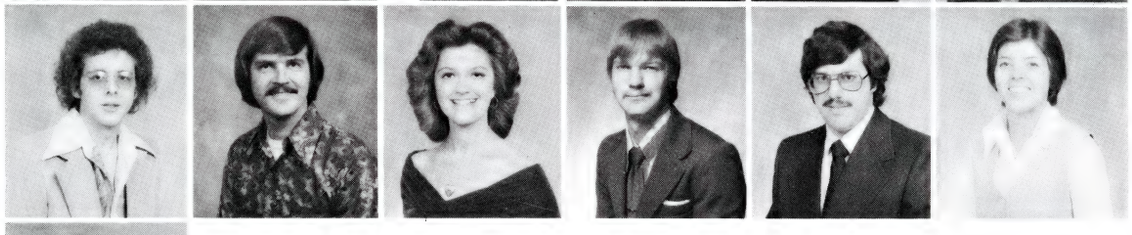
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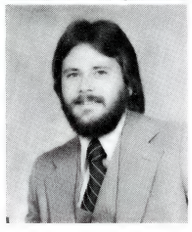
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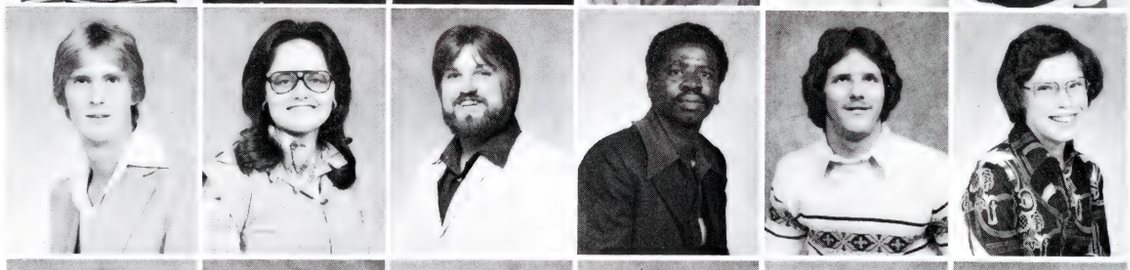
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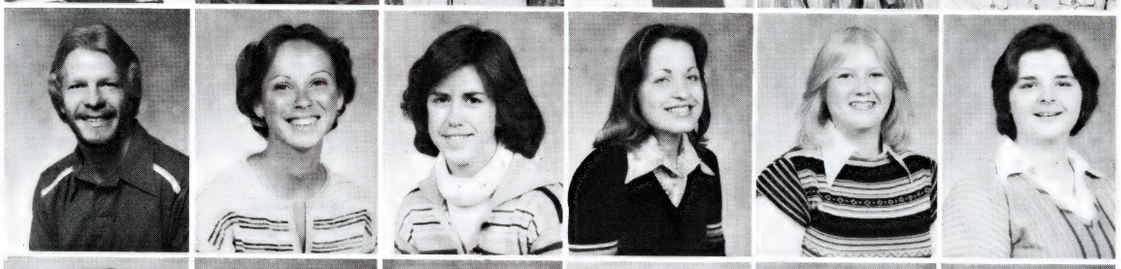


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AMYX, Ronald
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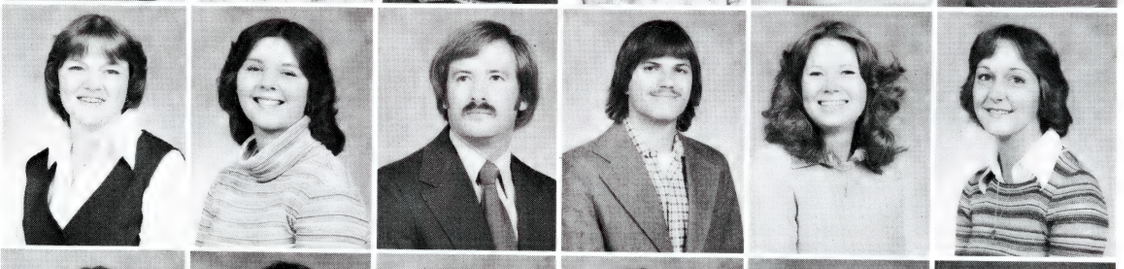
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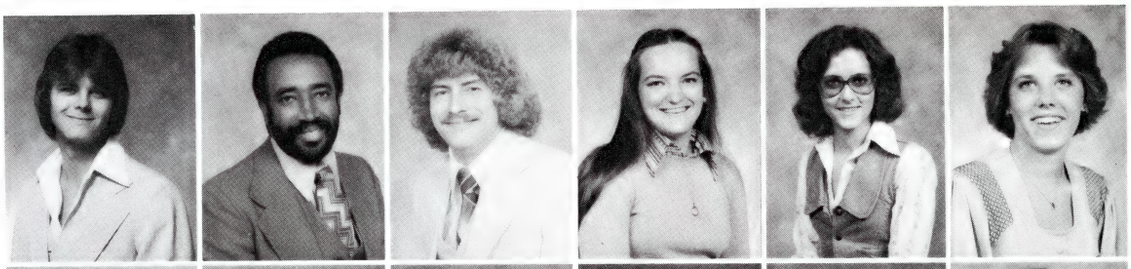


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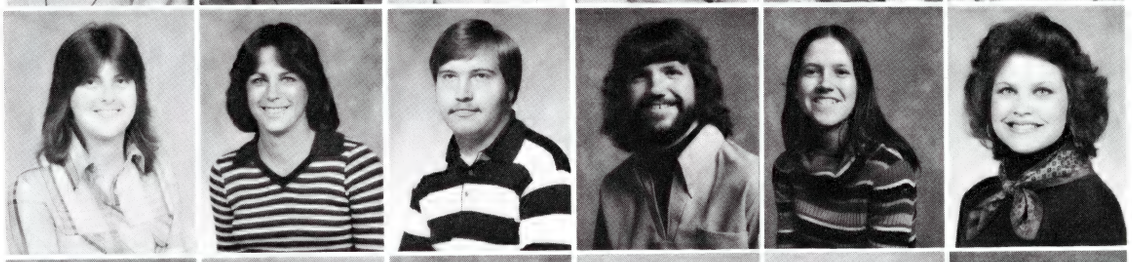


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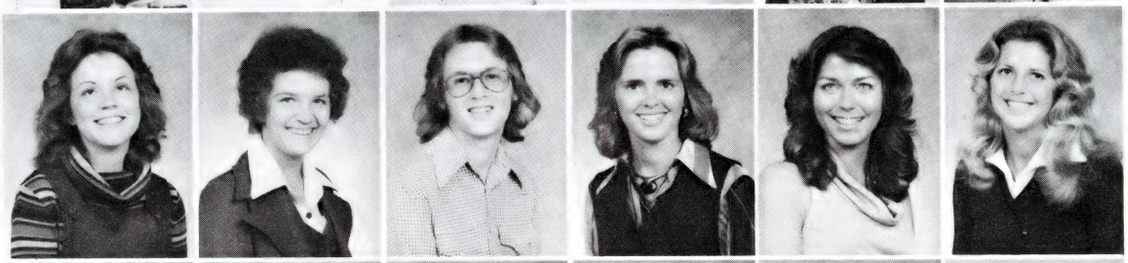
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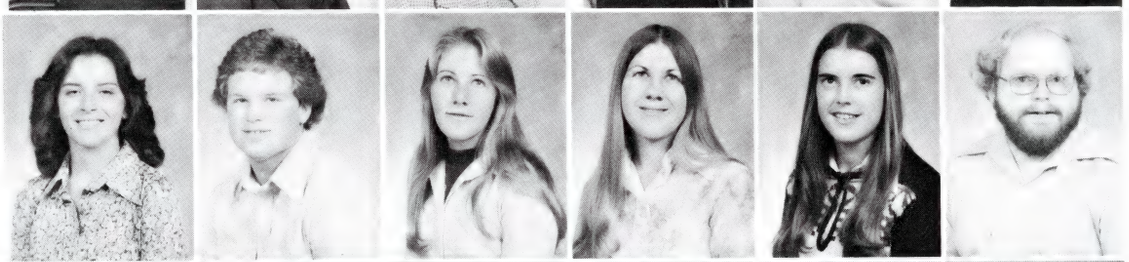
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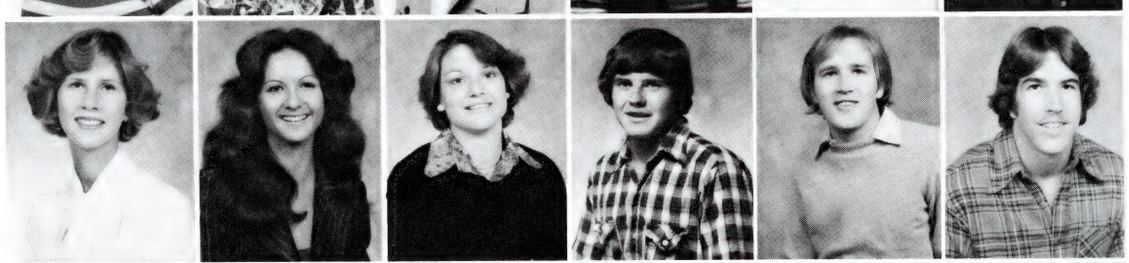
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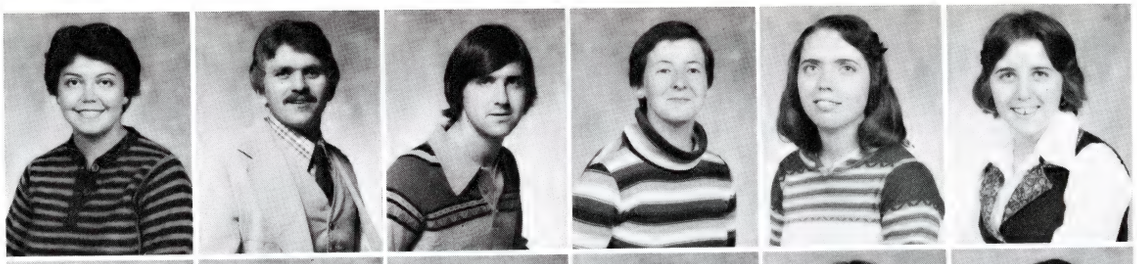


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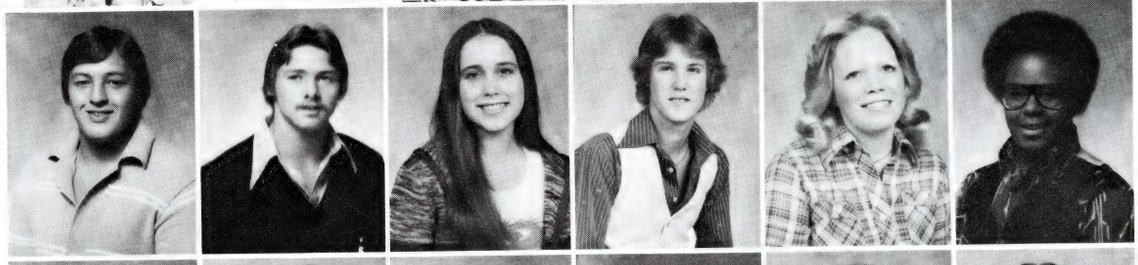




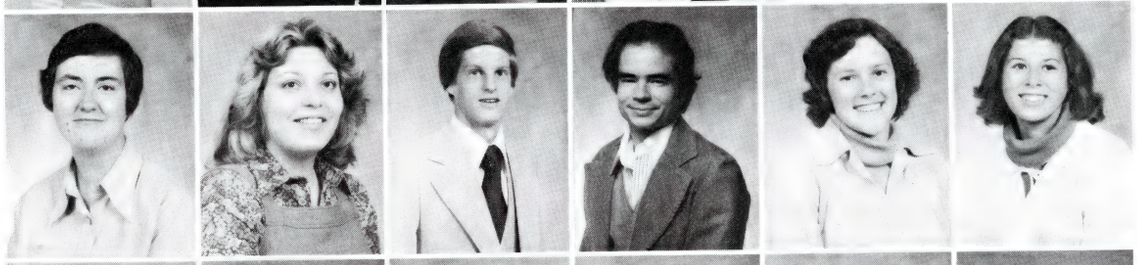
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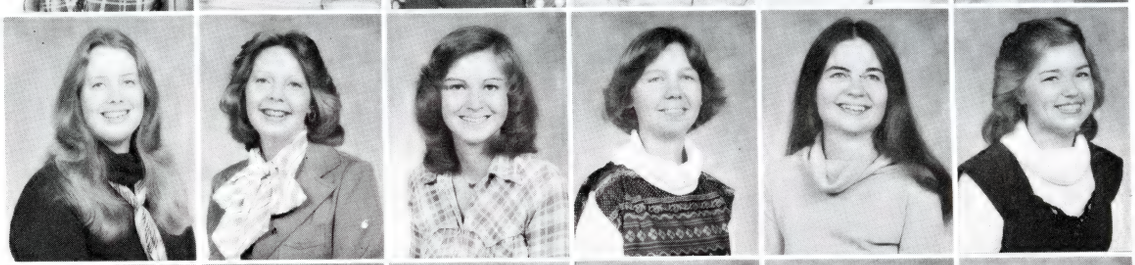
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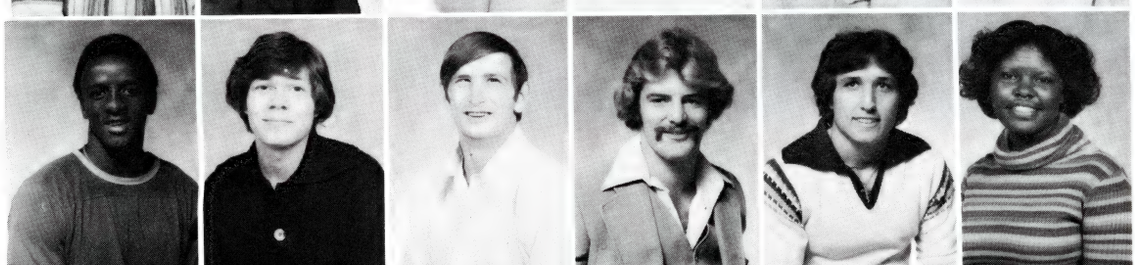
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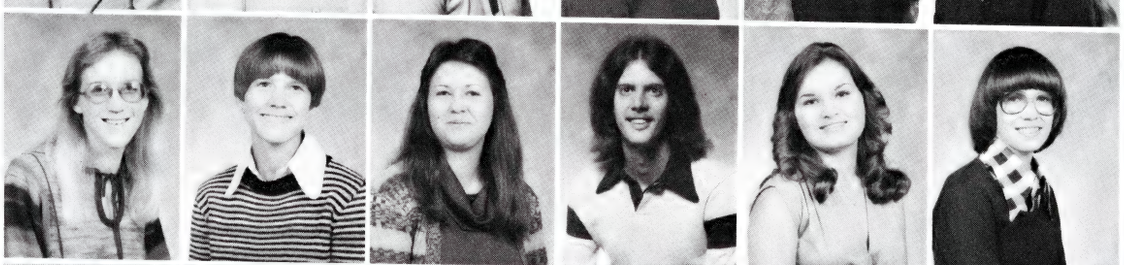
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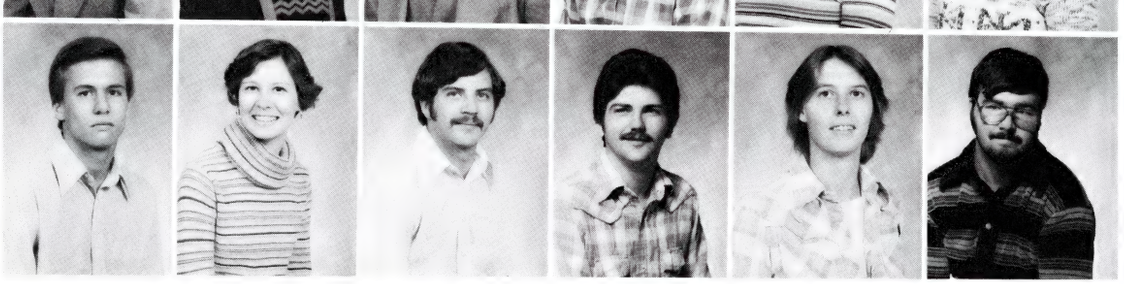
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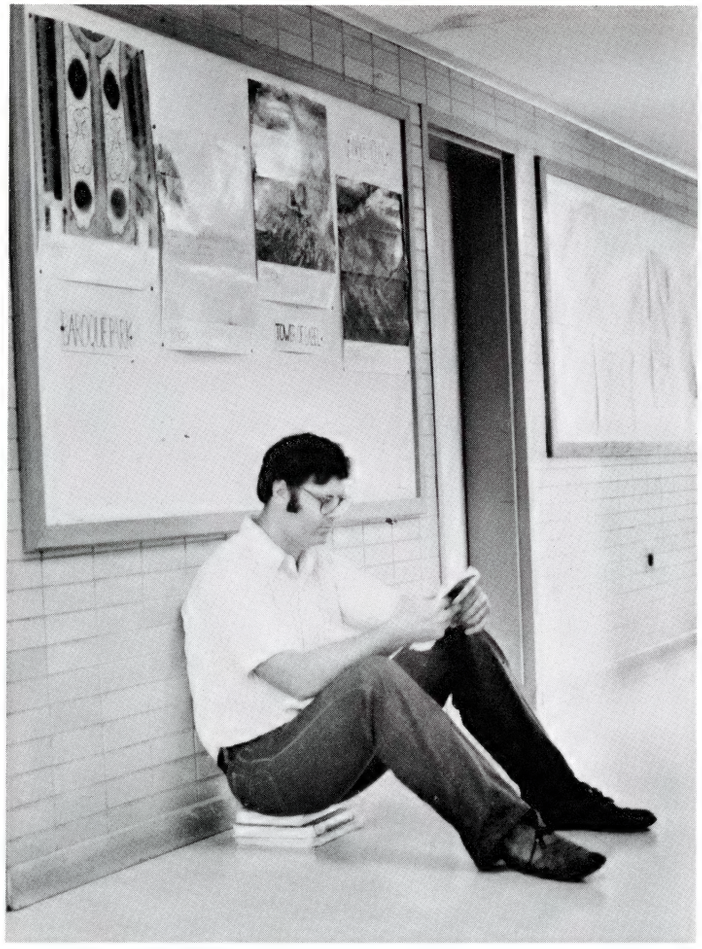


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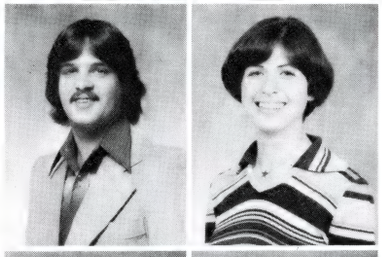
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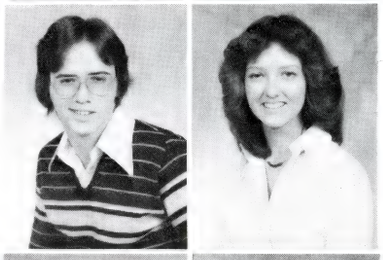
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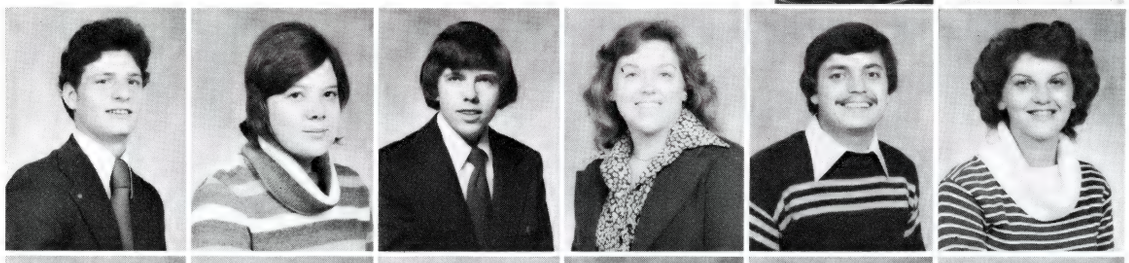
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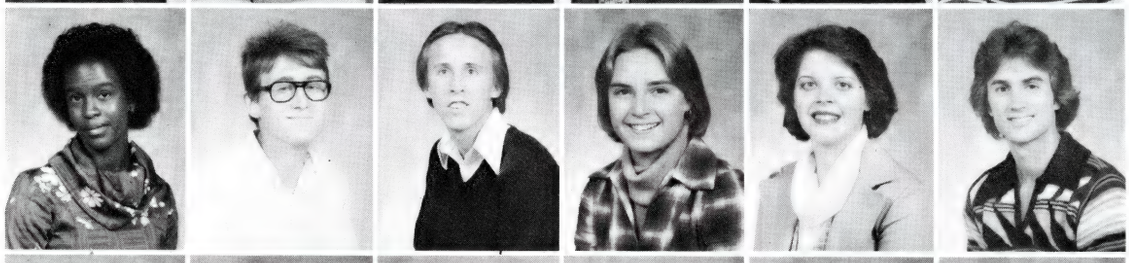
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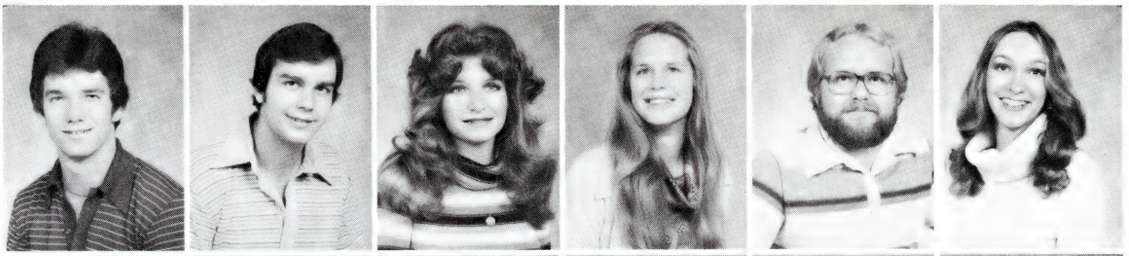


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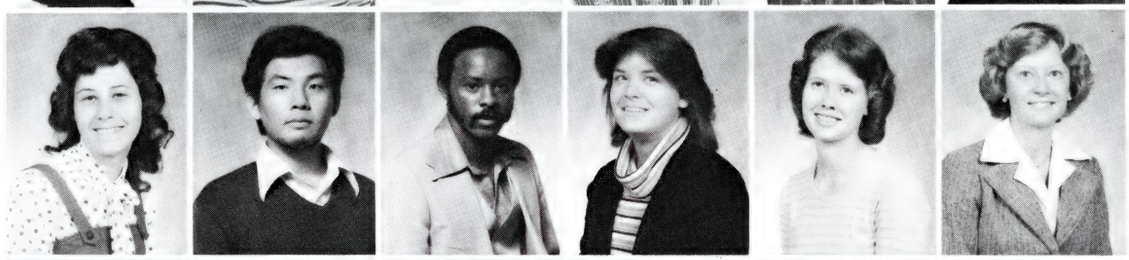
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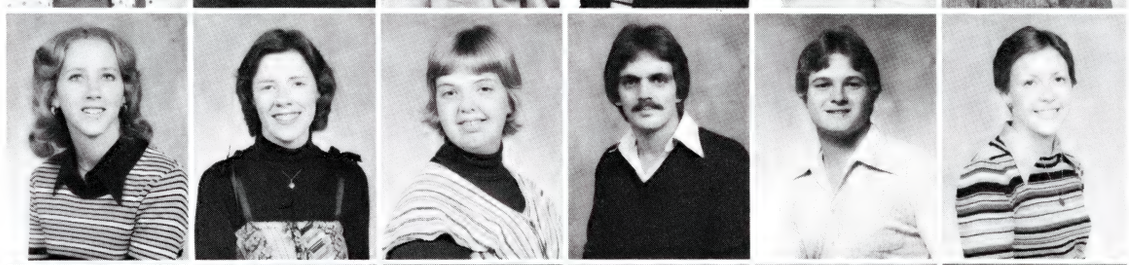
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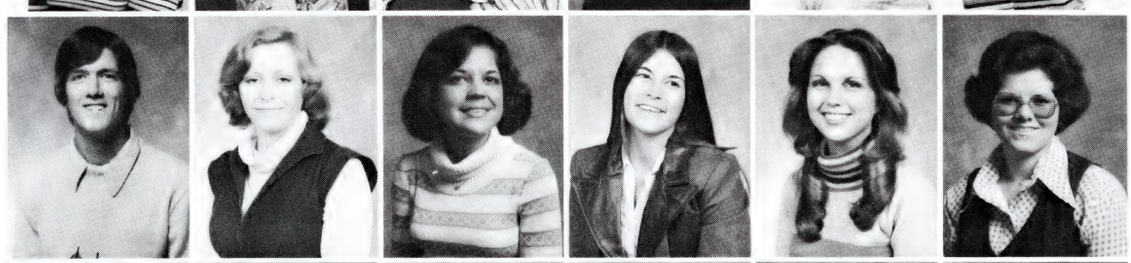
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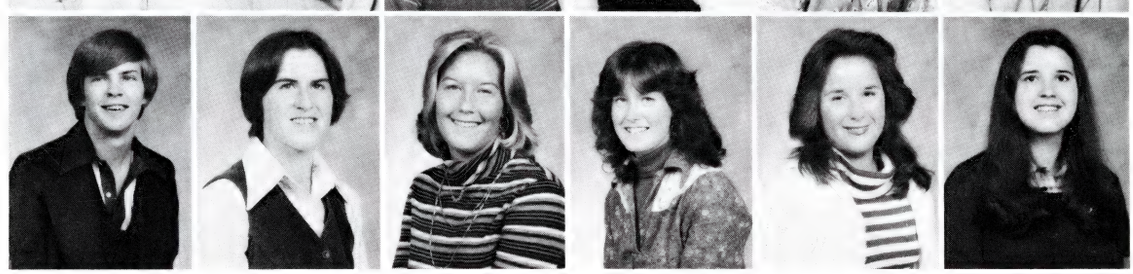
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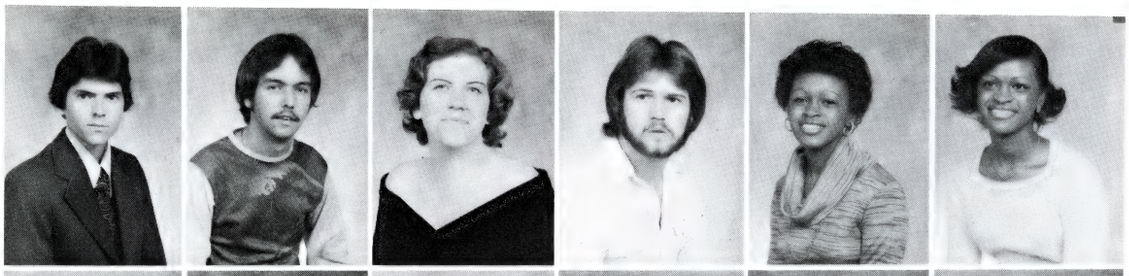


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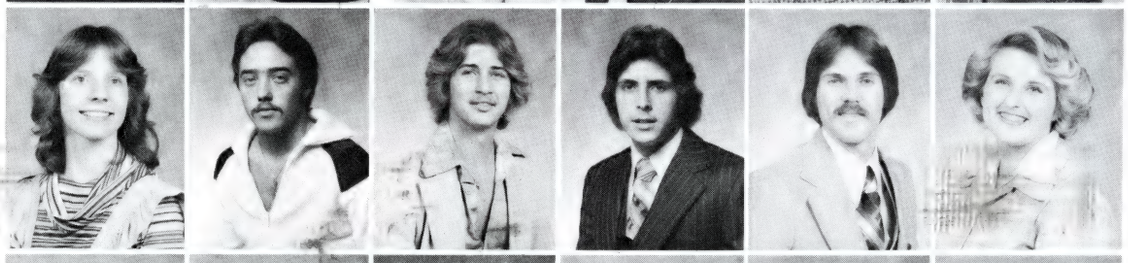




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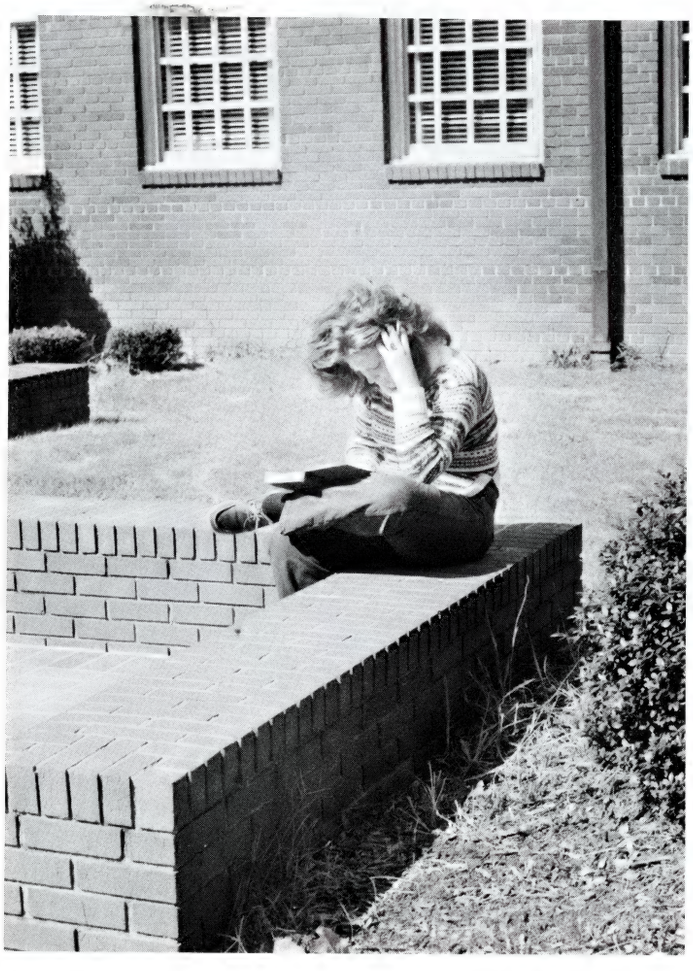
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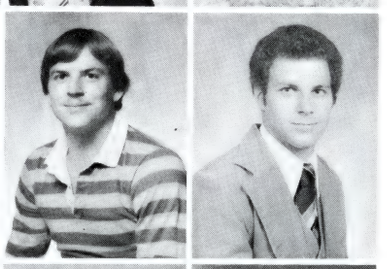


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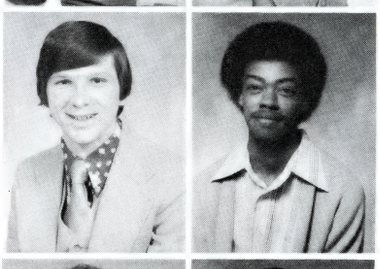


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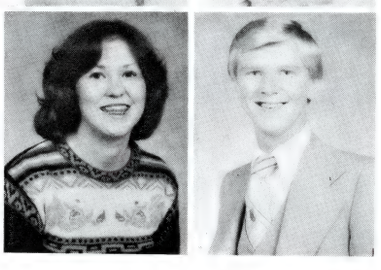
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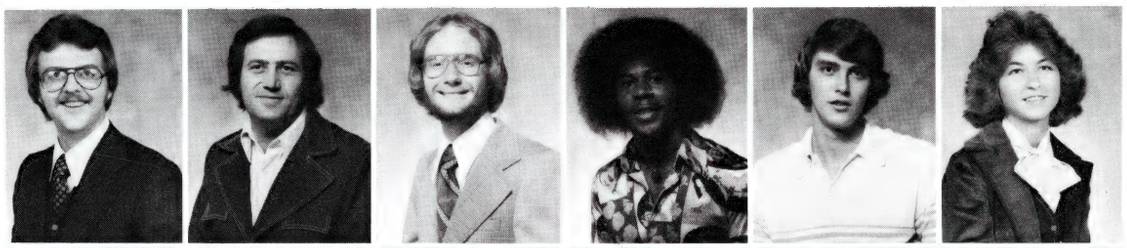


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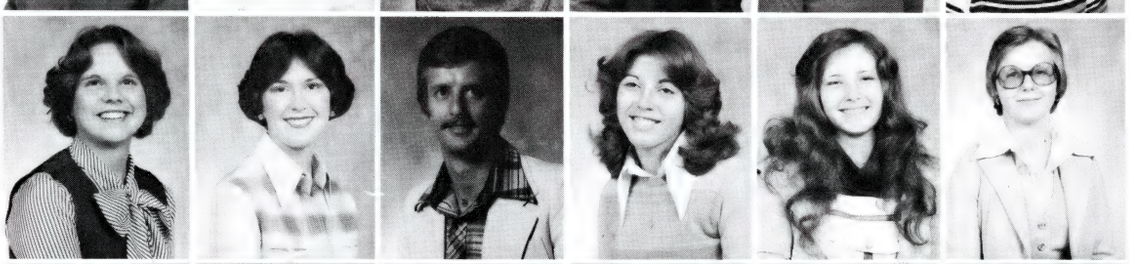
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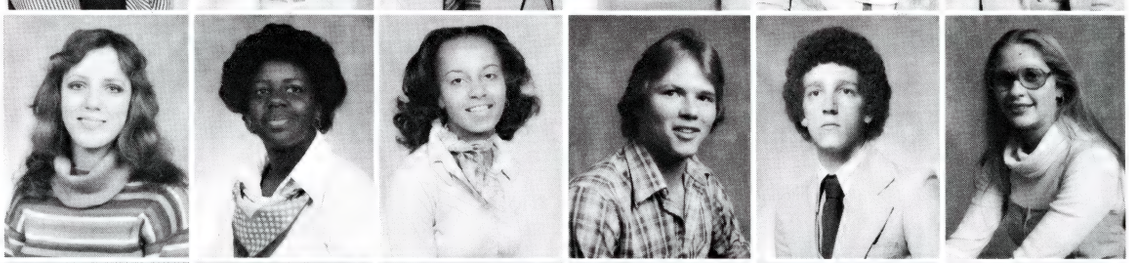
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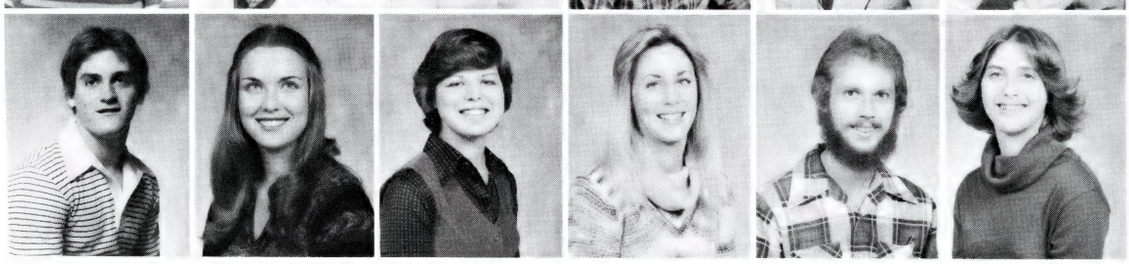
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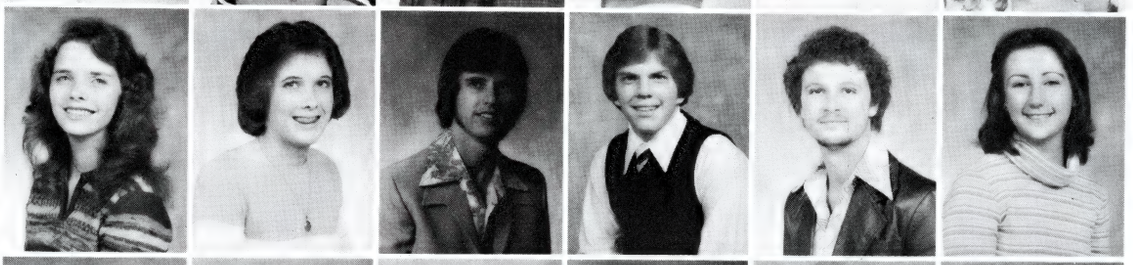


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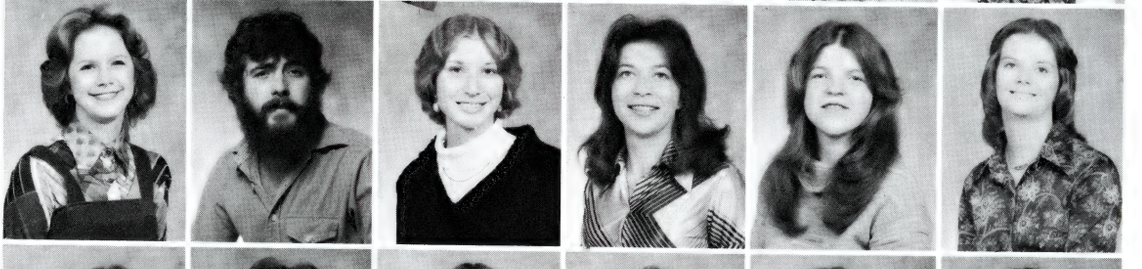
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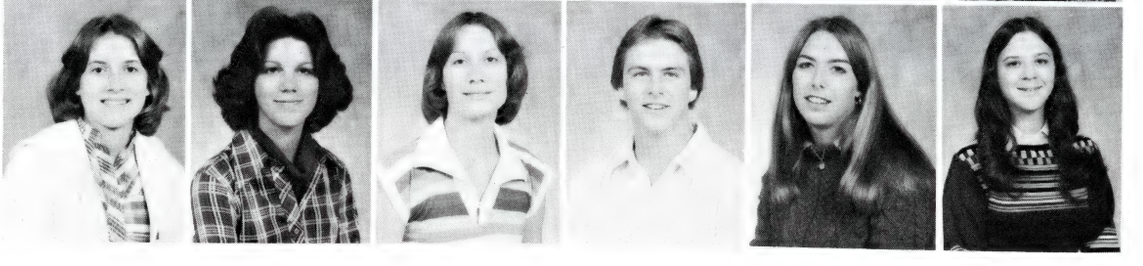
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DOD, Debbi
DODSON, Paula M.
DONAHUE, Michelle



DOOLEY, Lynne
DORAN, Dennis
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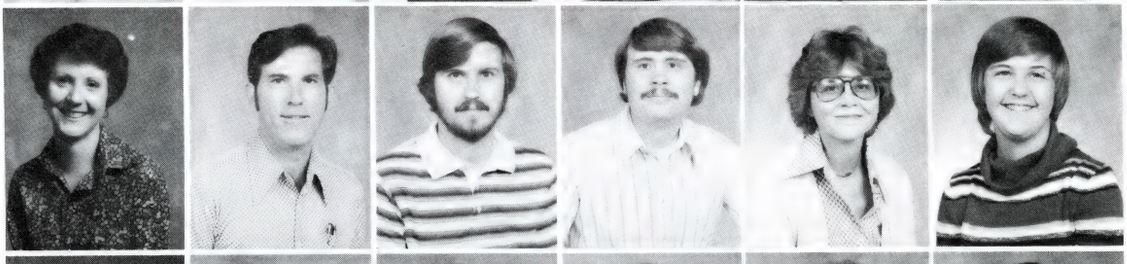




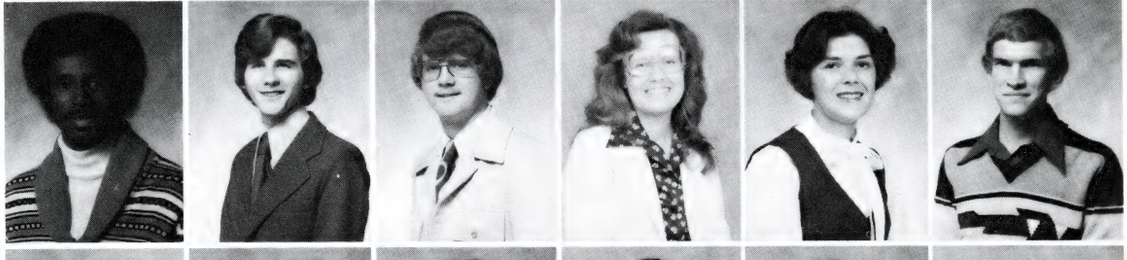
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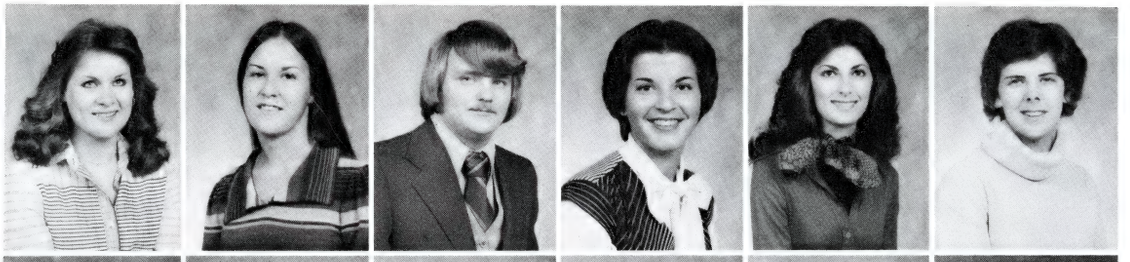


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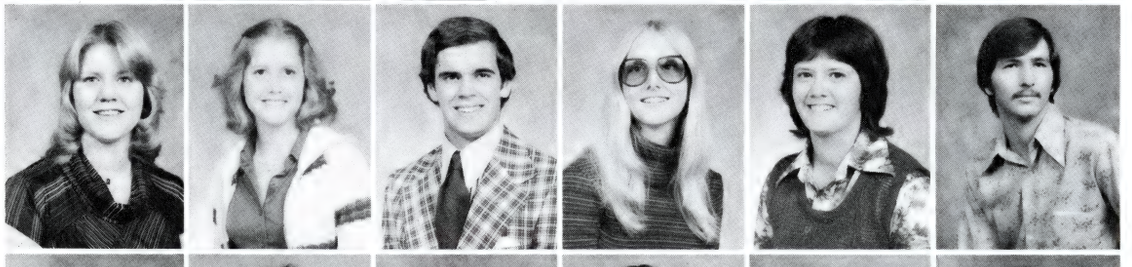
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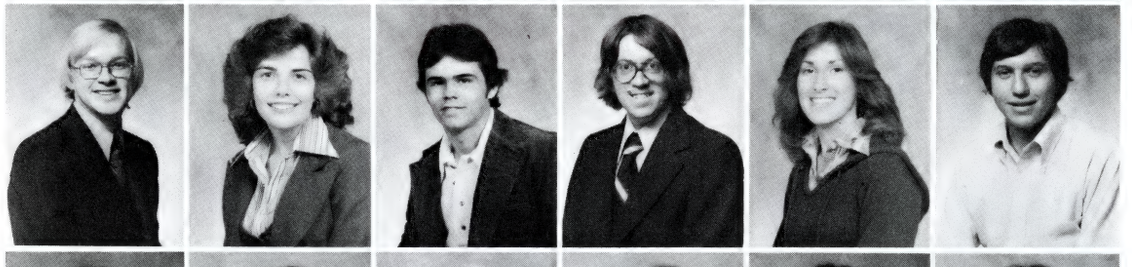
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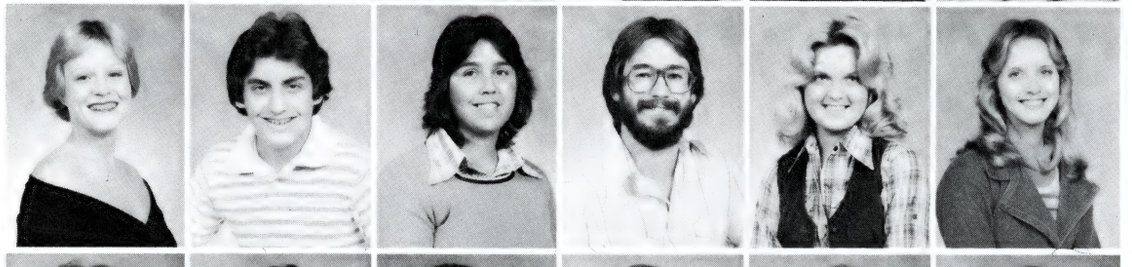
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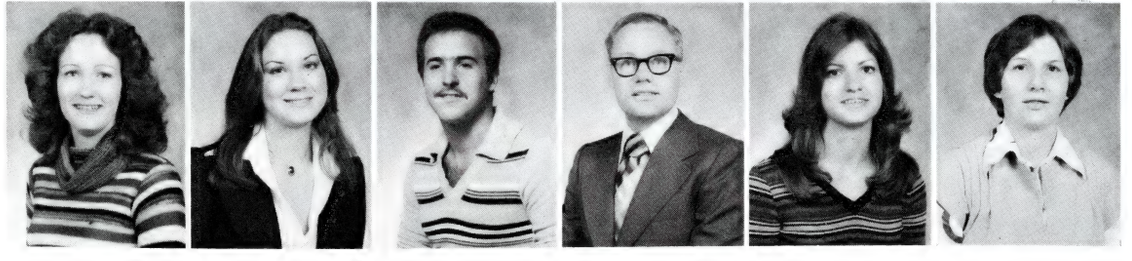
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FERGUSON, Donna
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FESMIRE, Casseye H.
FIELDS, Andy
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FILLMORE, Steve B.
FINCHER, Dianne
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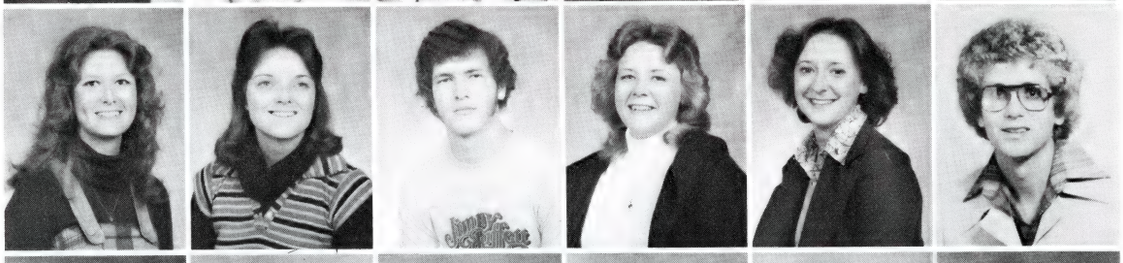
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FORD, Angela K.
FORD, Lisa
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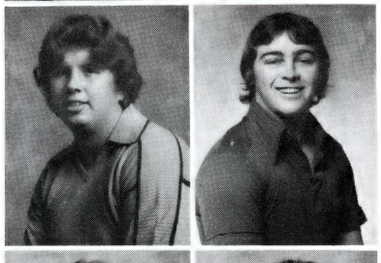
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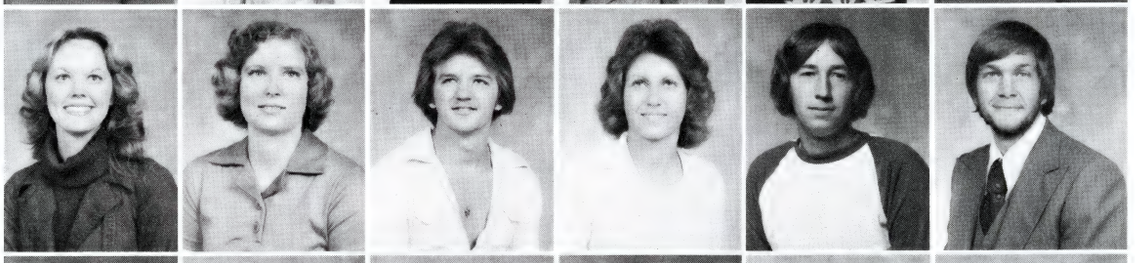
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GARLAND, Donna
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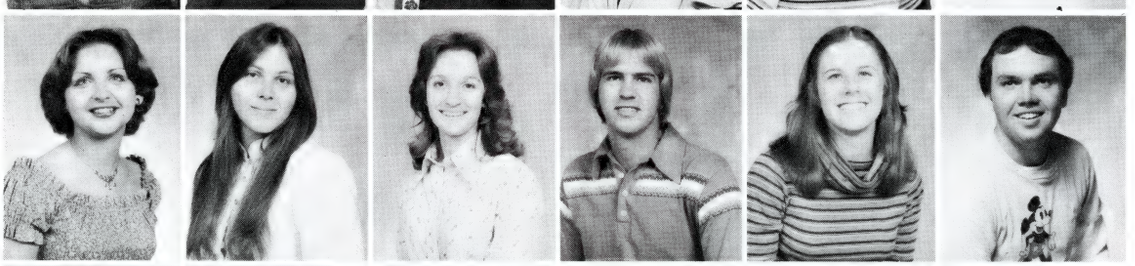
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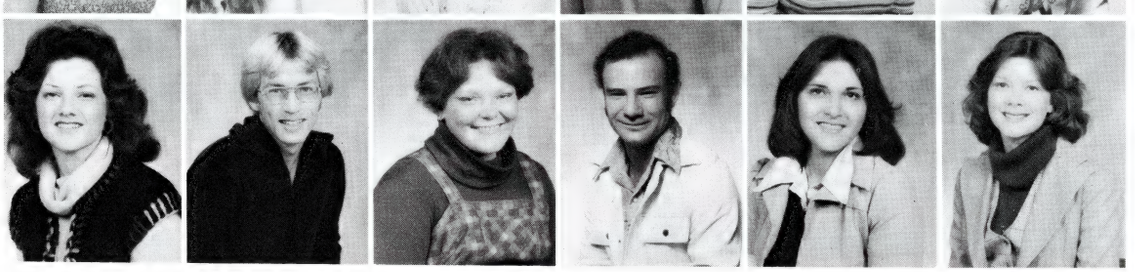
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GODWIN, Cindy J.
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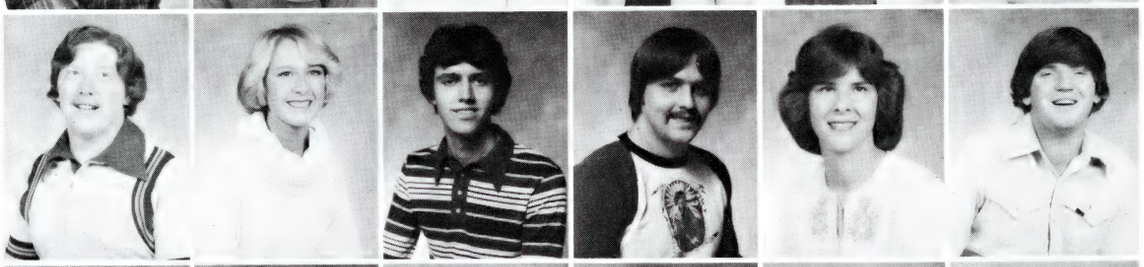


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GRAY, Deborah
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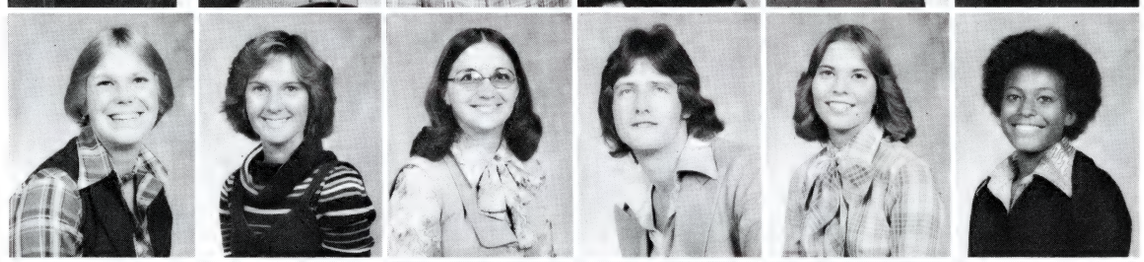
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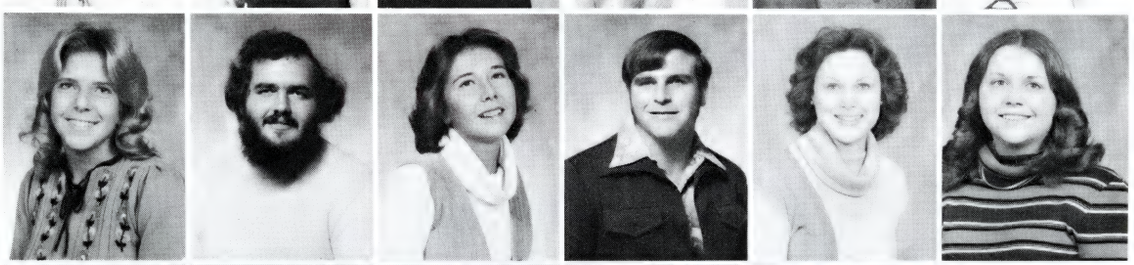
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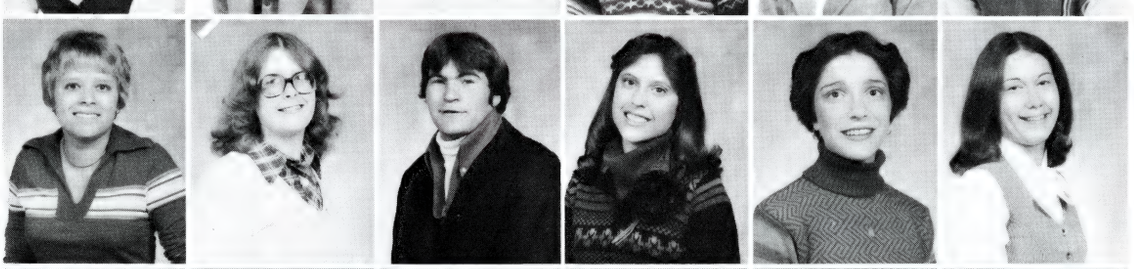
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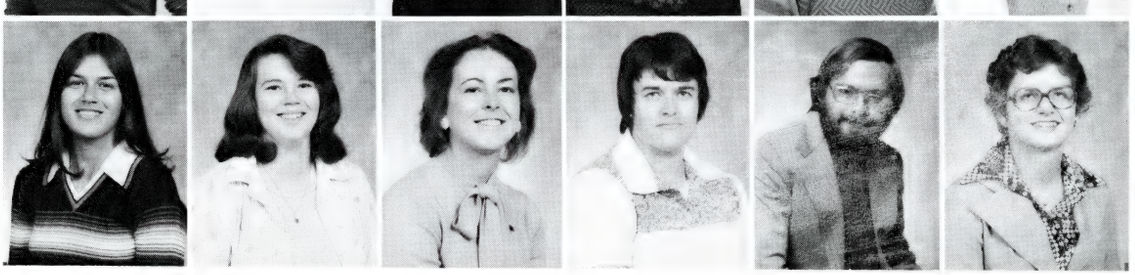
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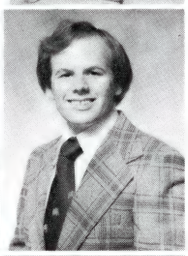






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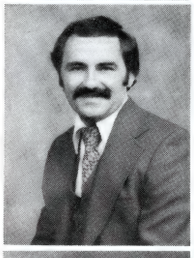


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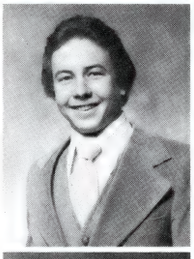


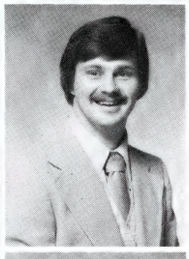
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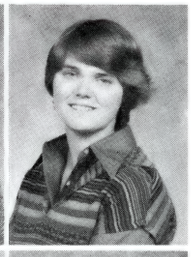








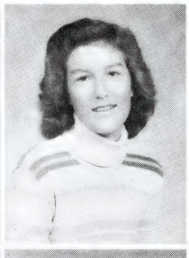




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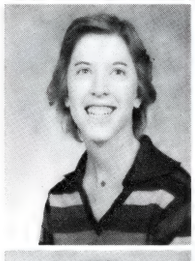


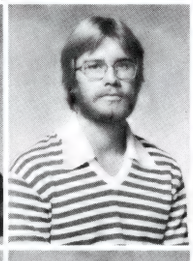


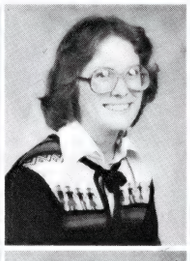




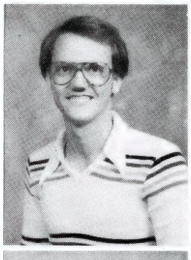
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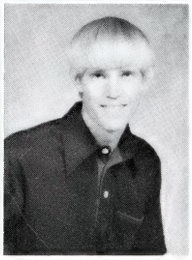
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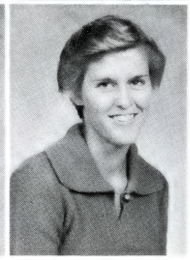


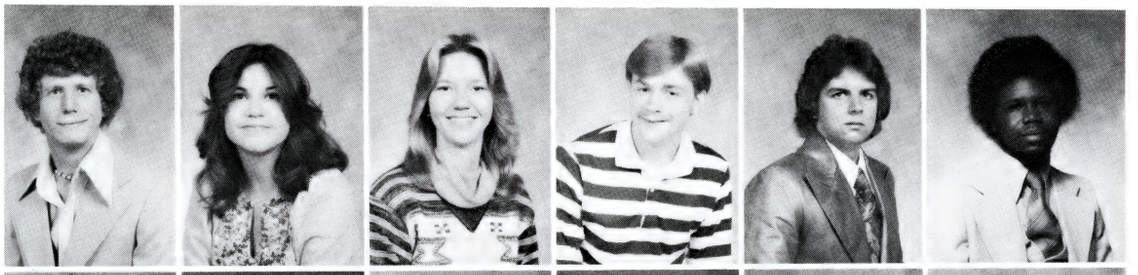




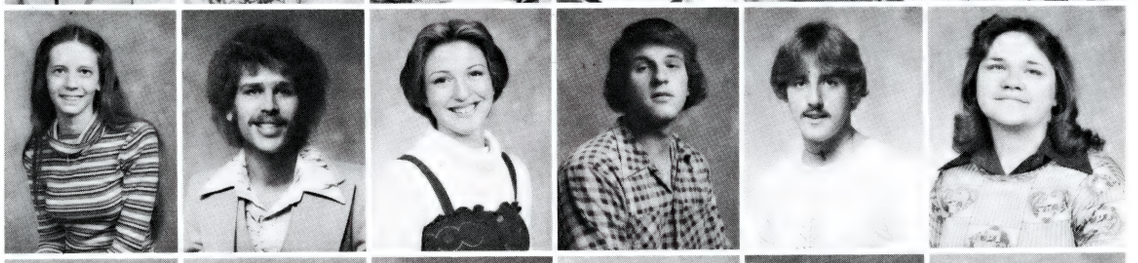




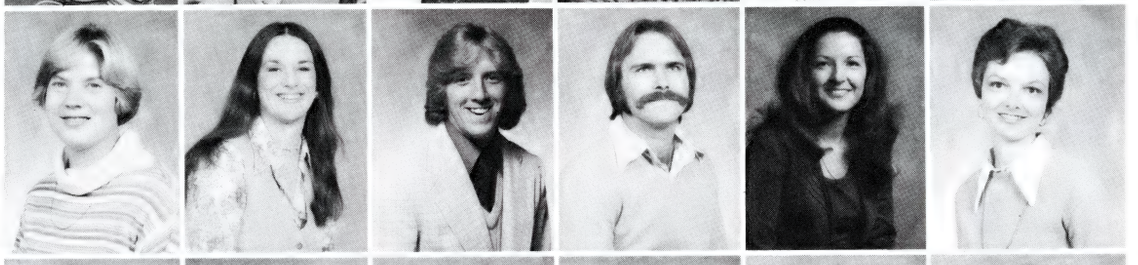




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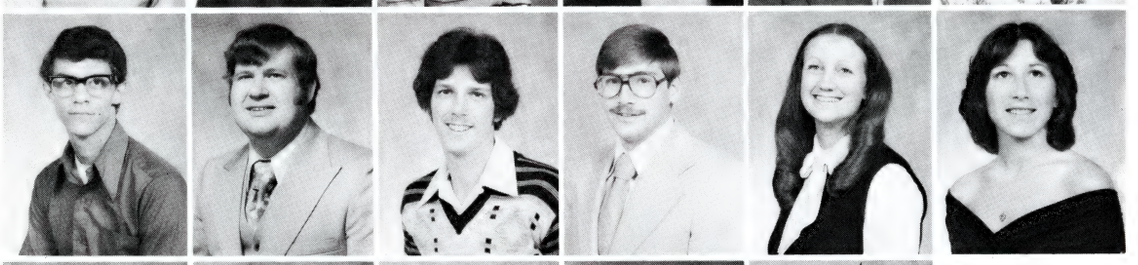
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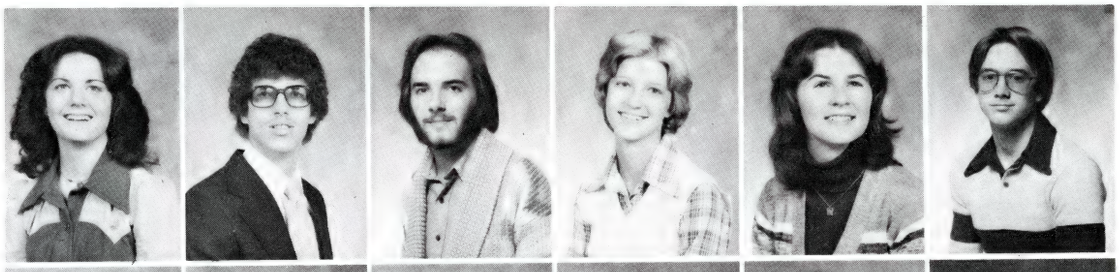


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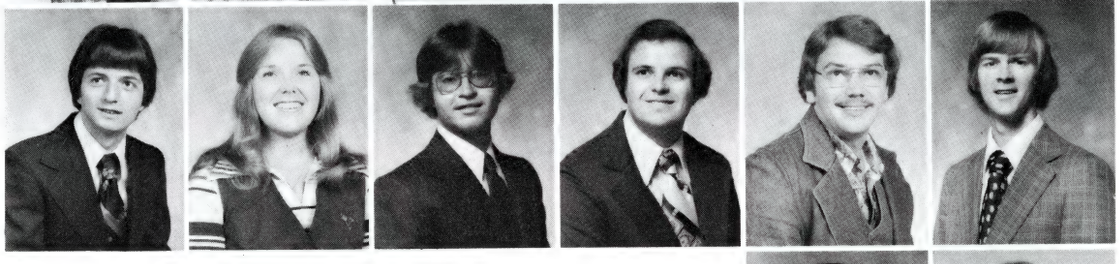
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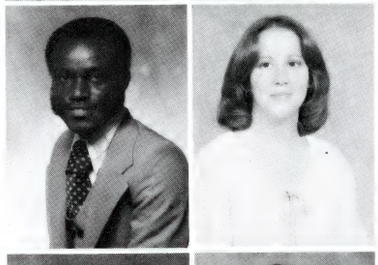
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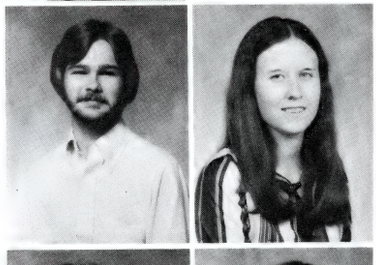


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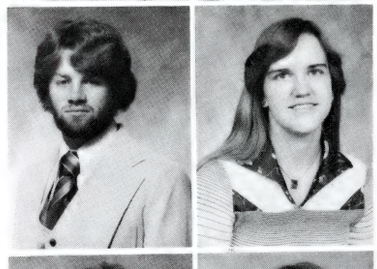


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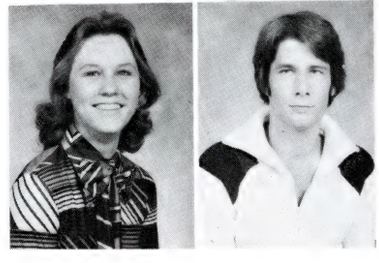


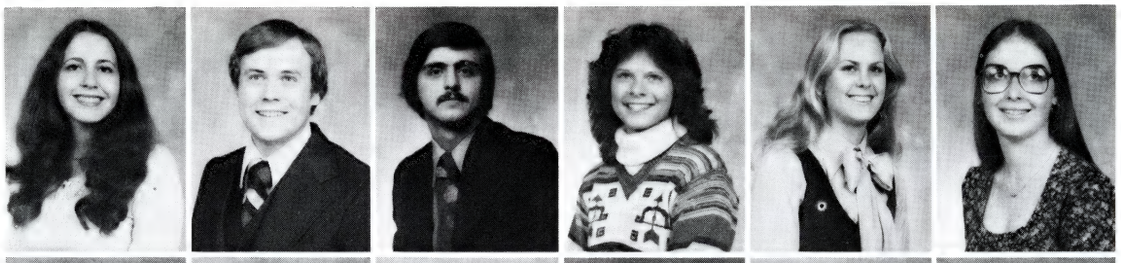


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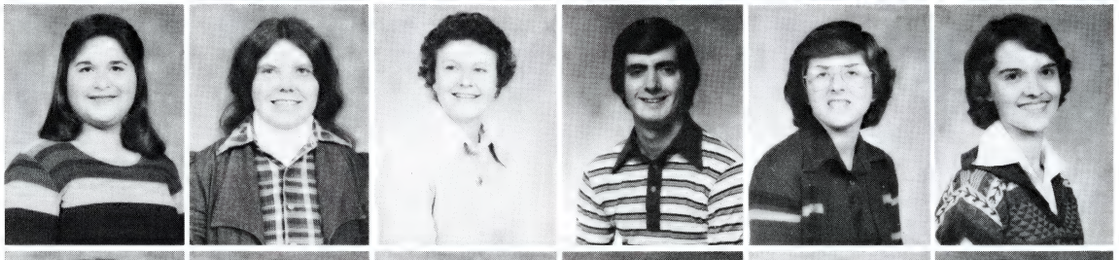


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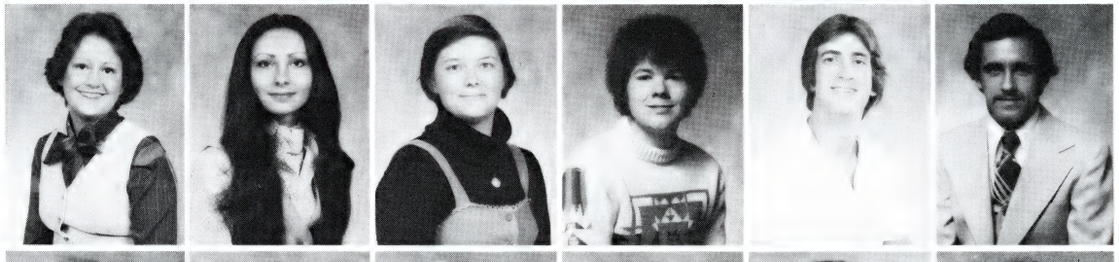




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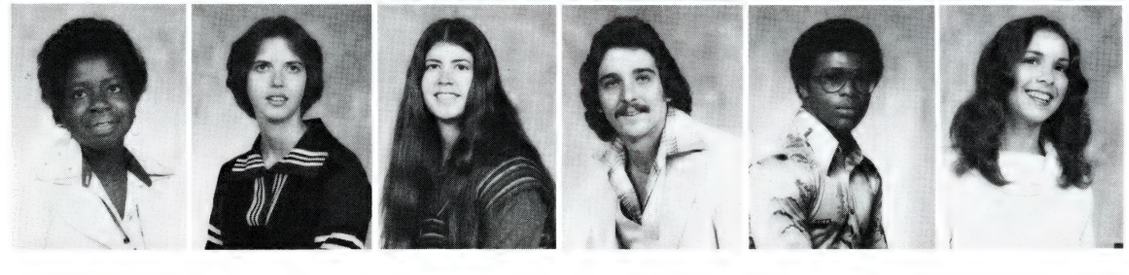
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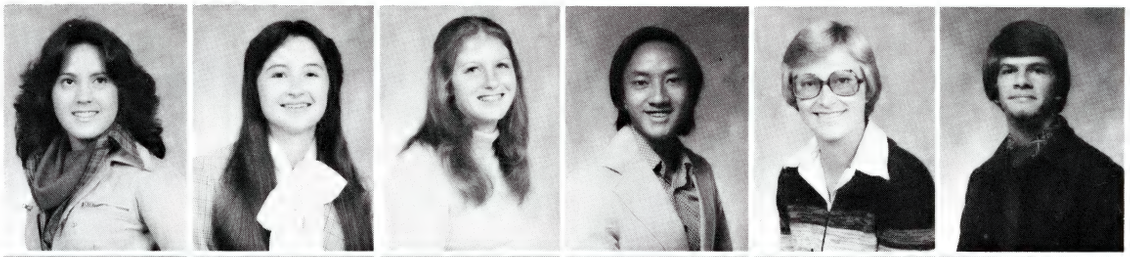


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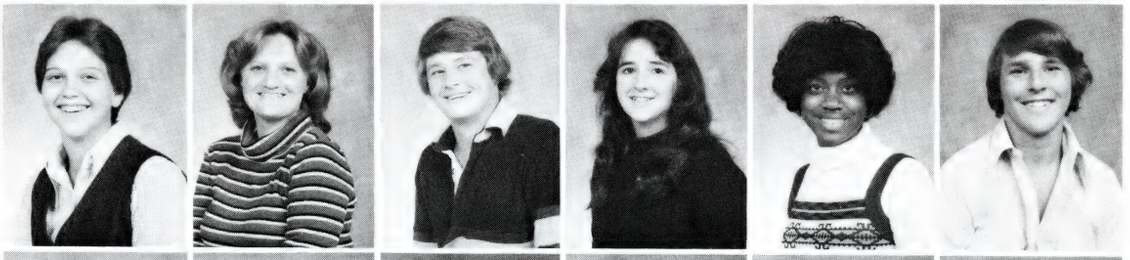
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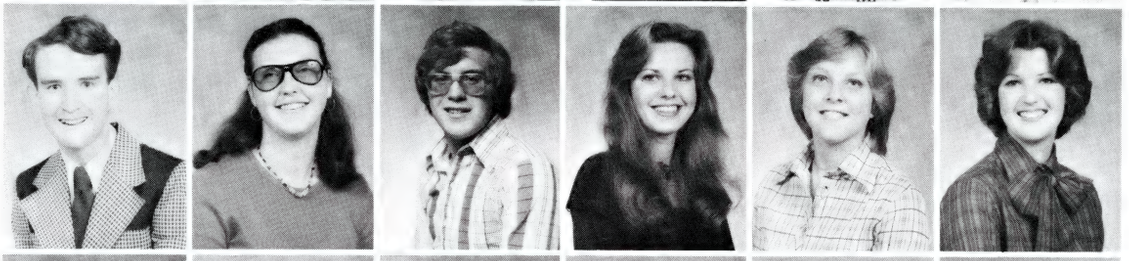
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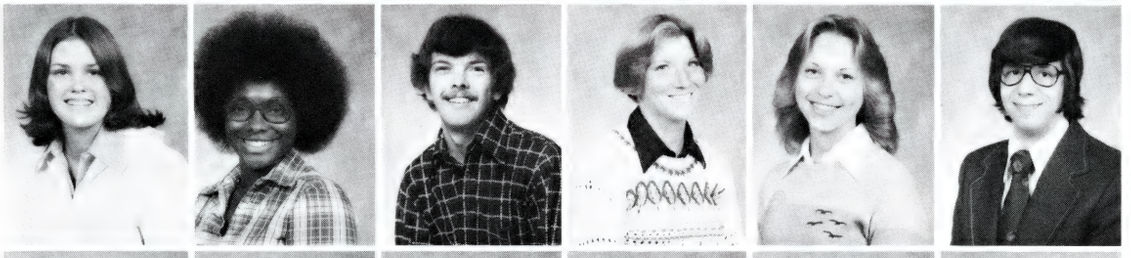
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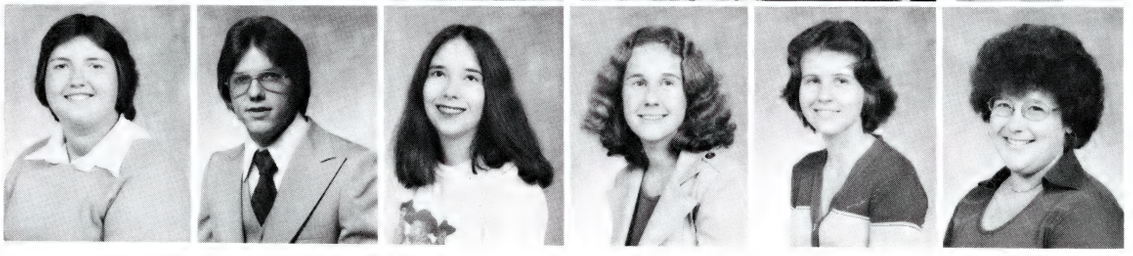
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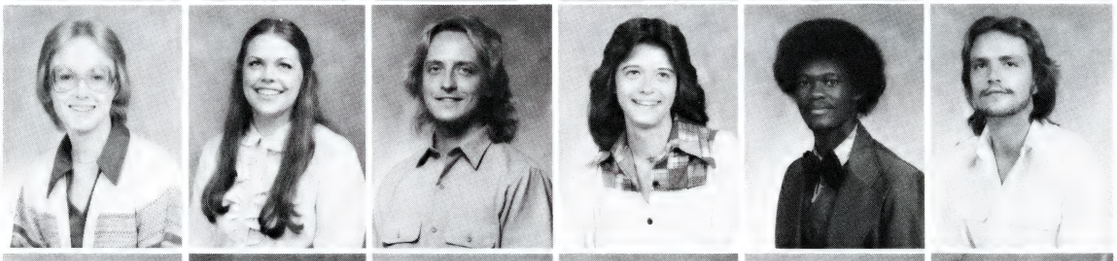




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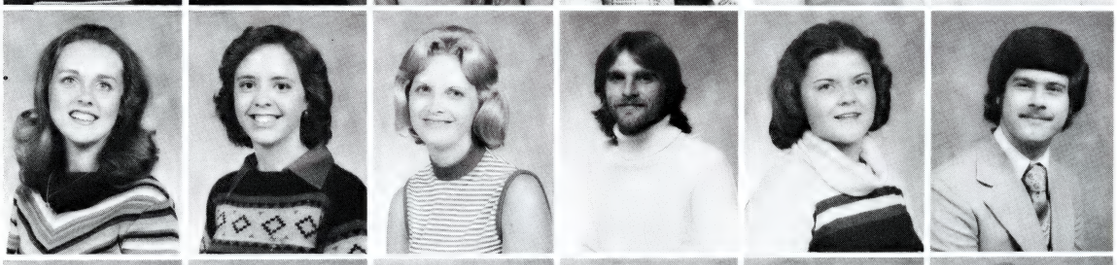
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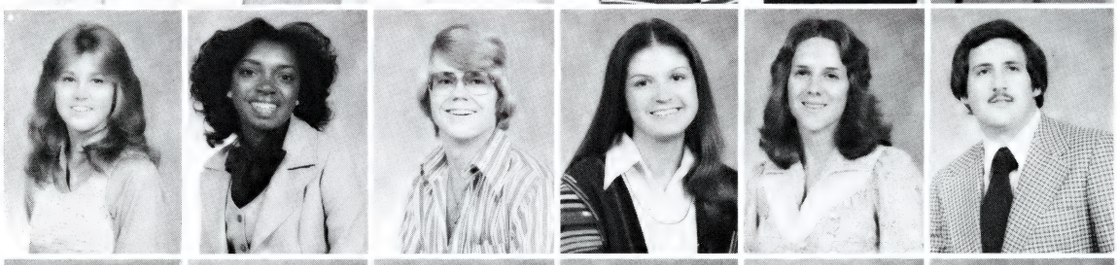
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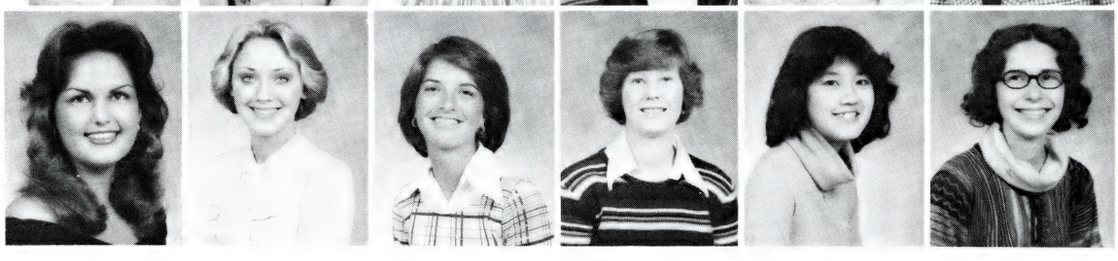
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LEWIS, Laurie L.
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LIKENS, Kimberly A.
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LIMERICK, Debbie
LINDSAY, Joni
LINE, Molly
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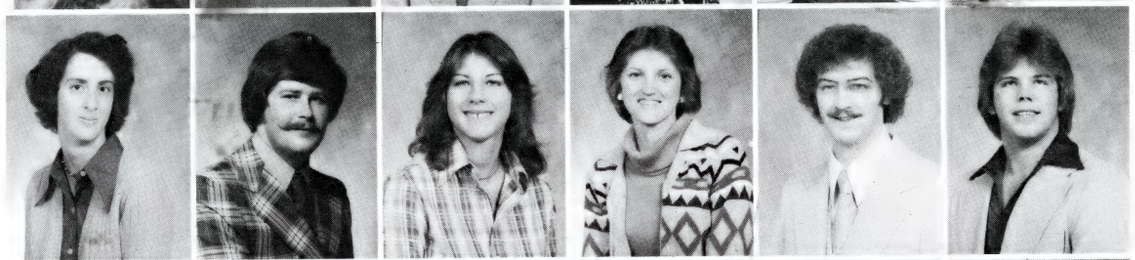
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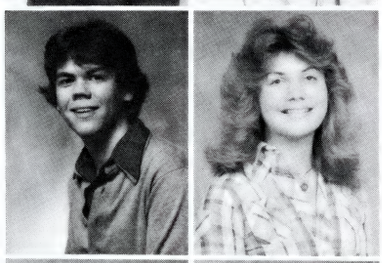


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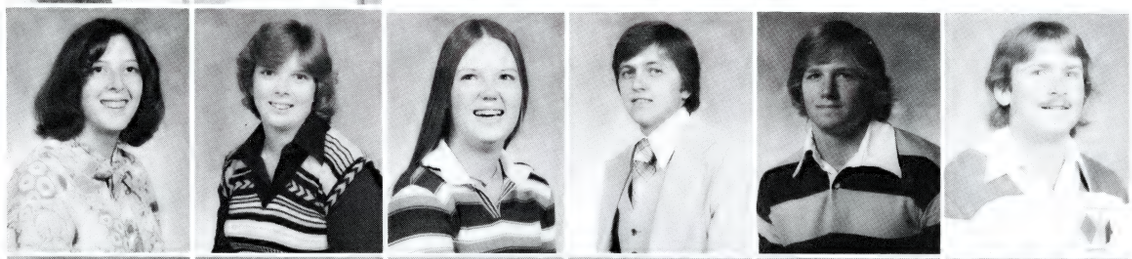



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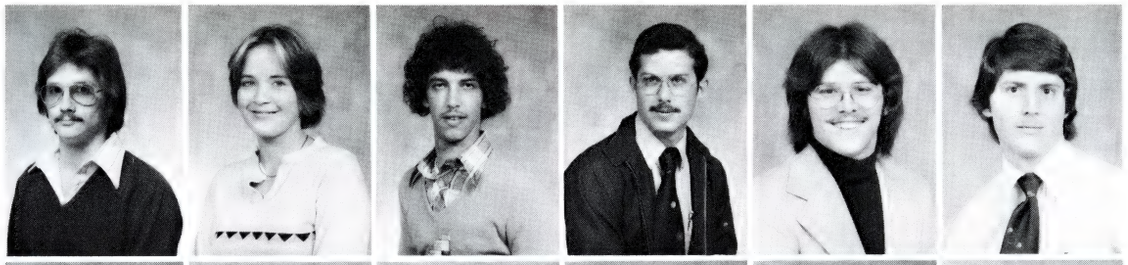
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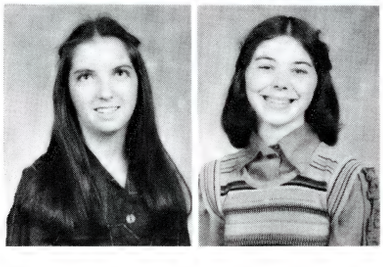
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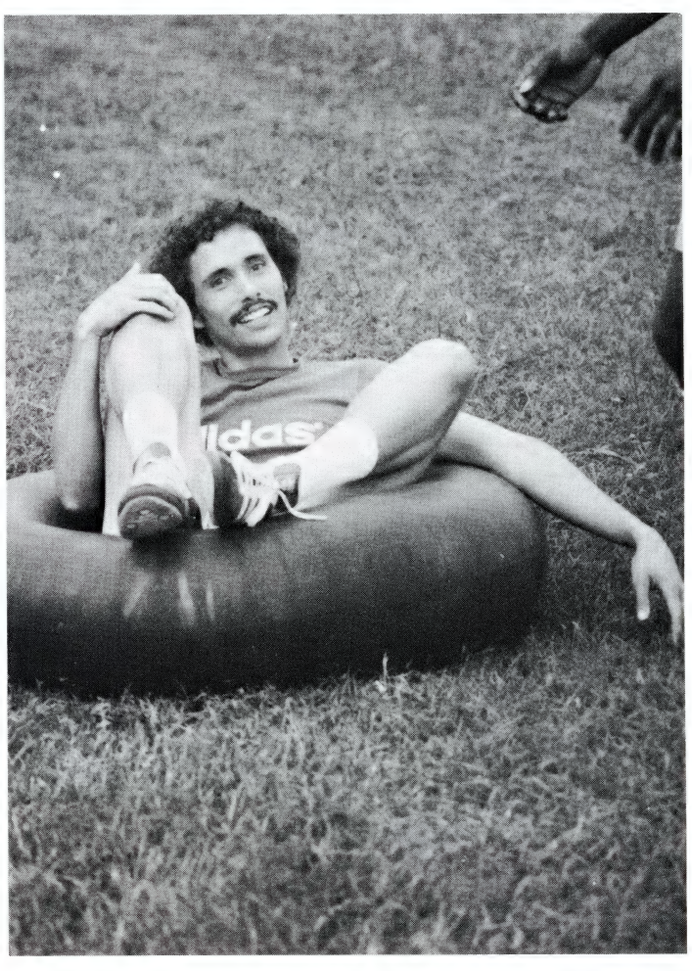
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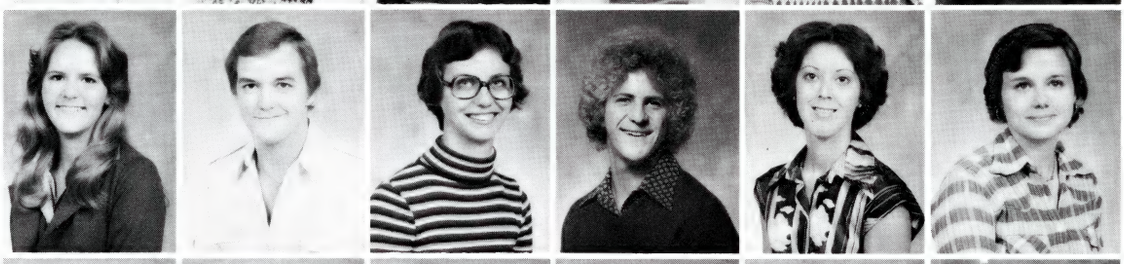
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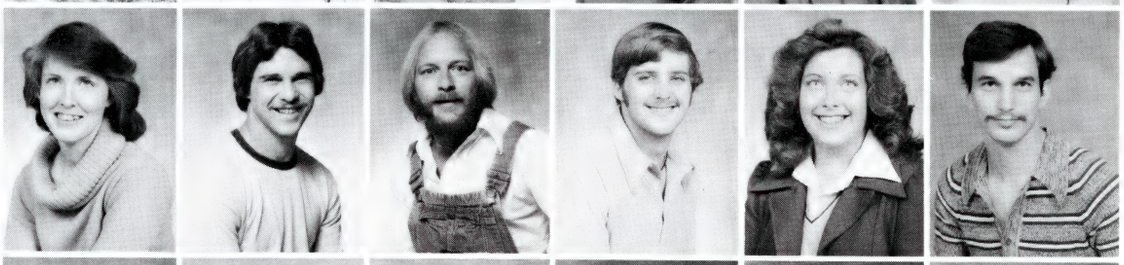
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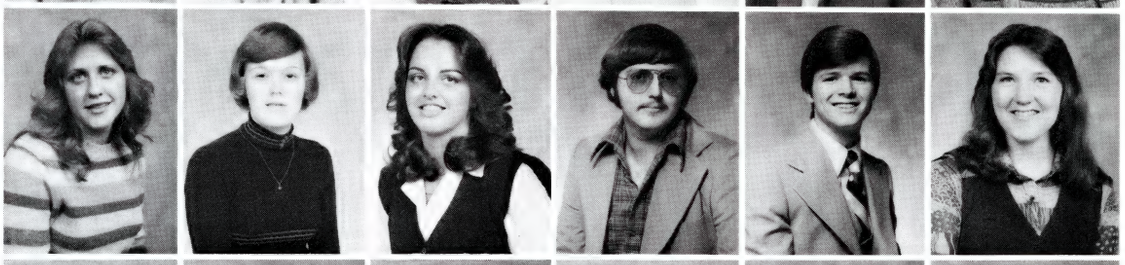
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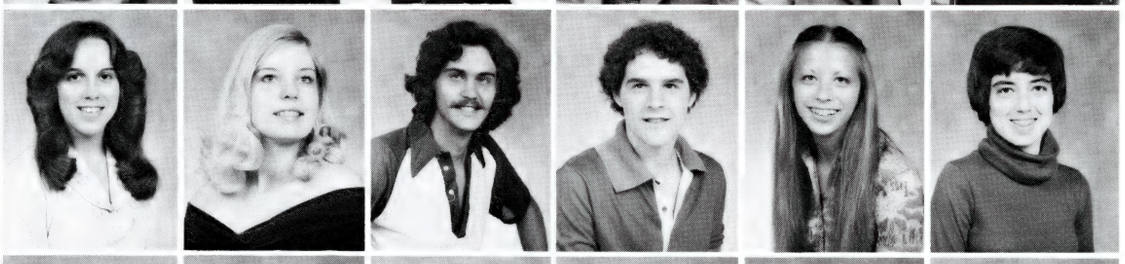
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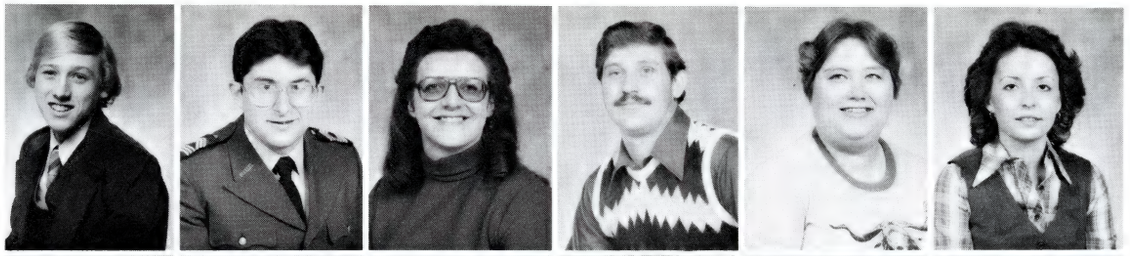


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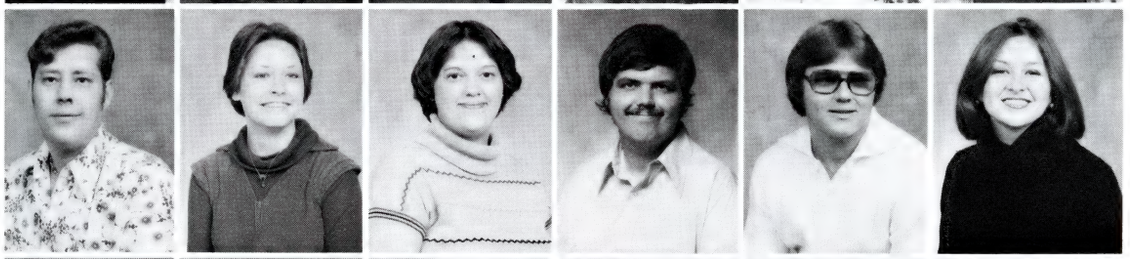


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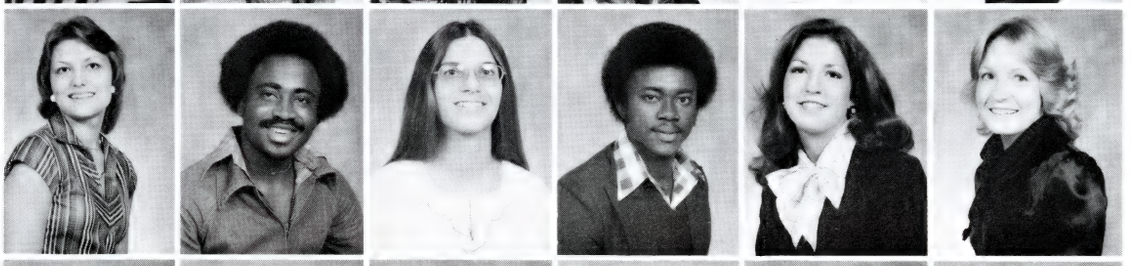
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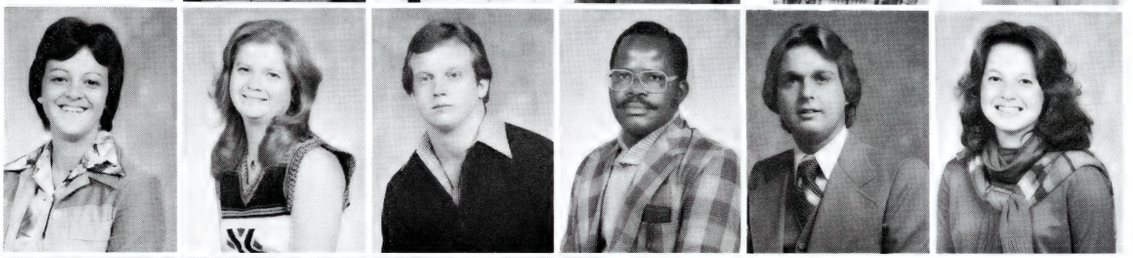
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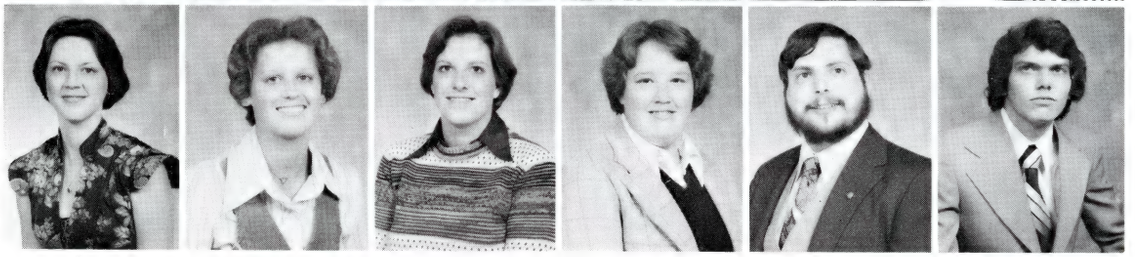
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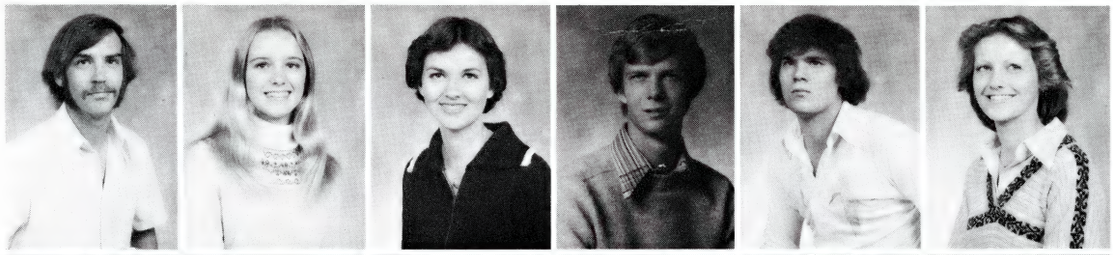


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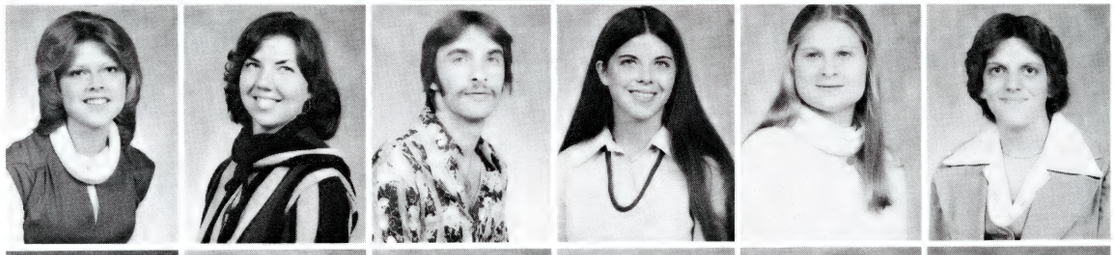


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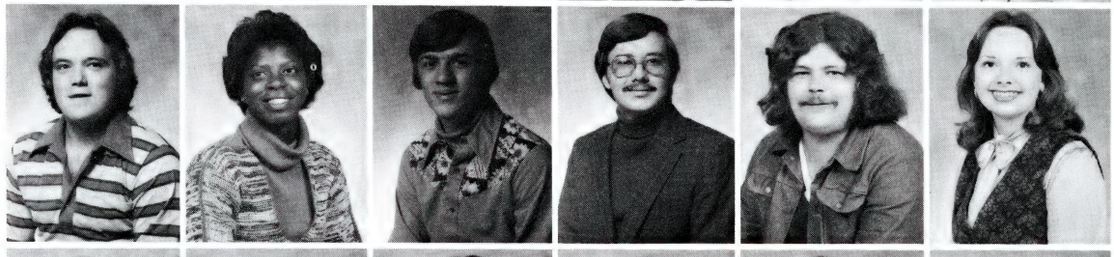
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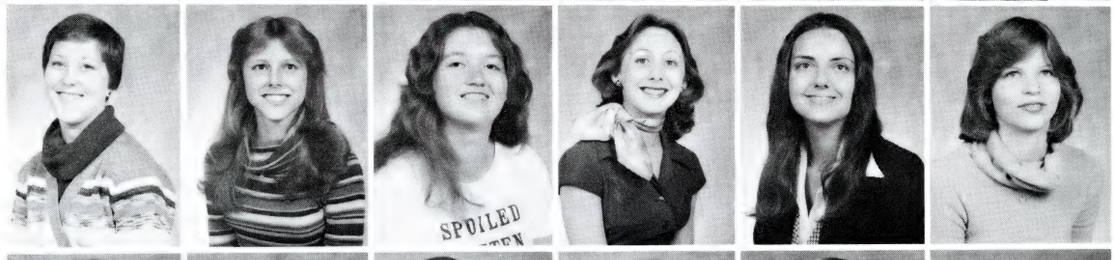
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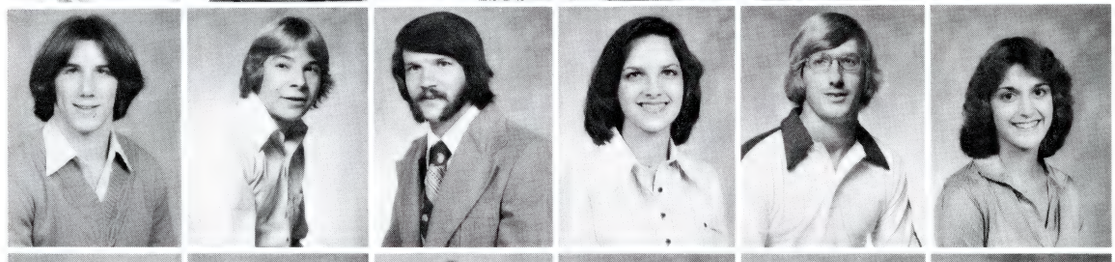
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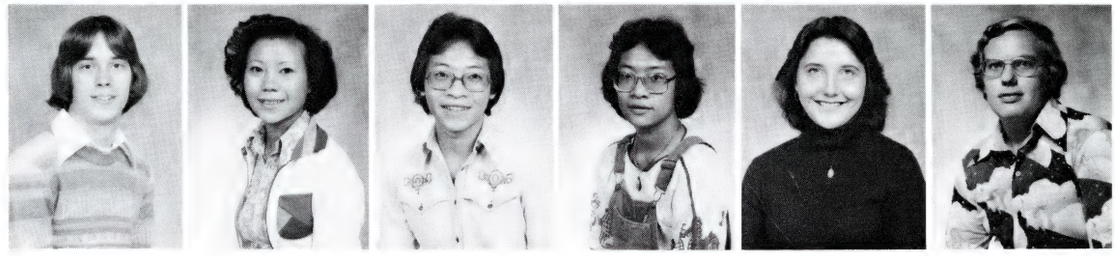
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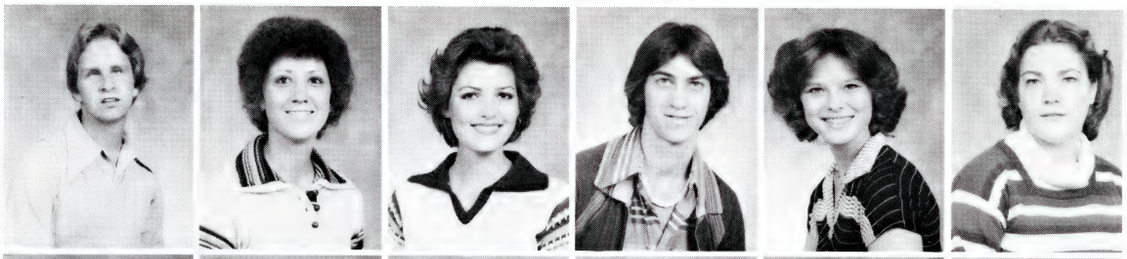
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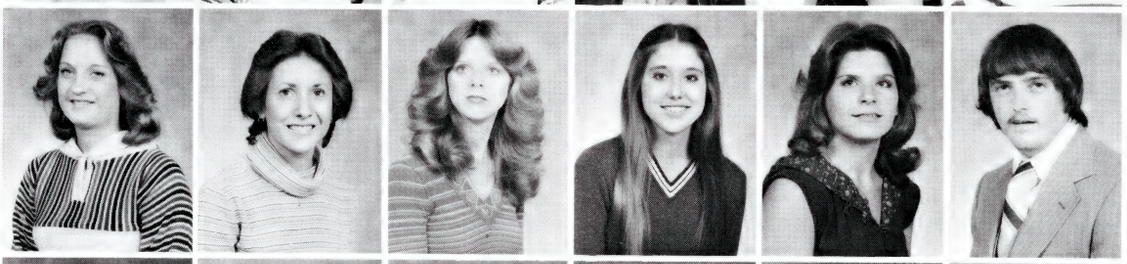
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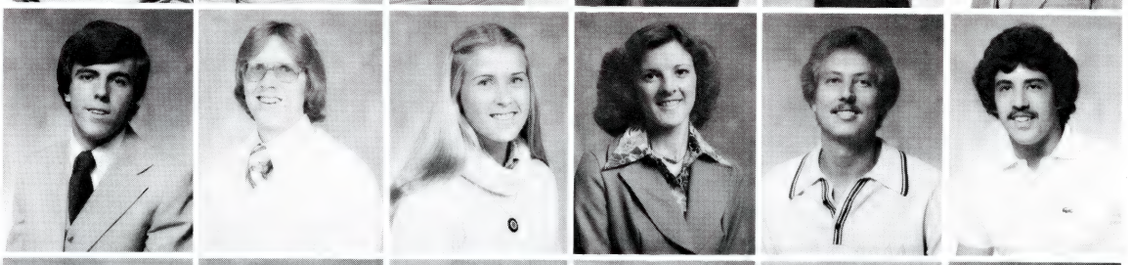
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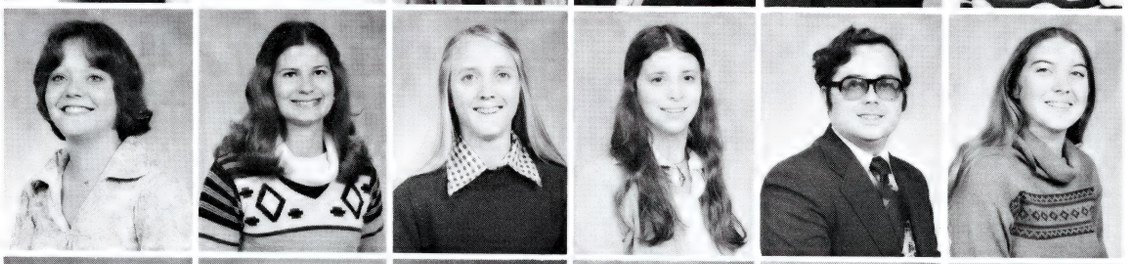
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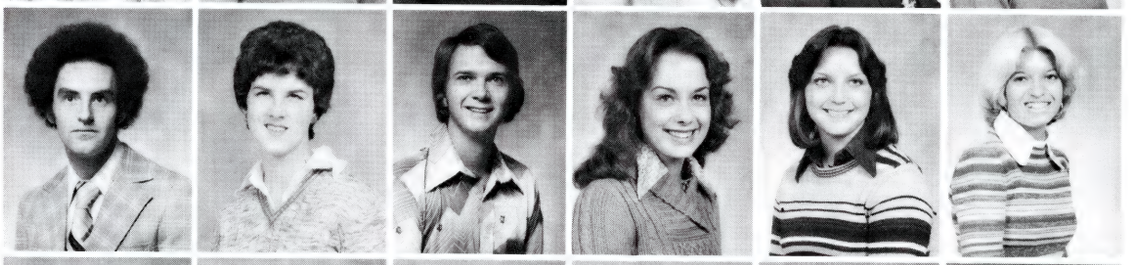
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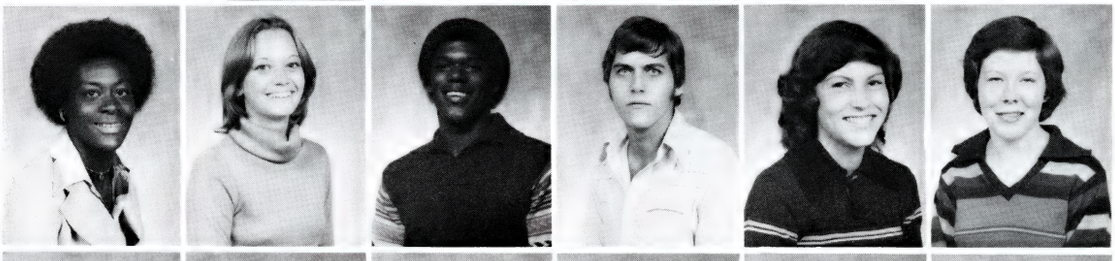
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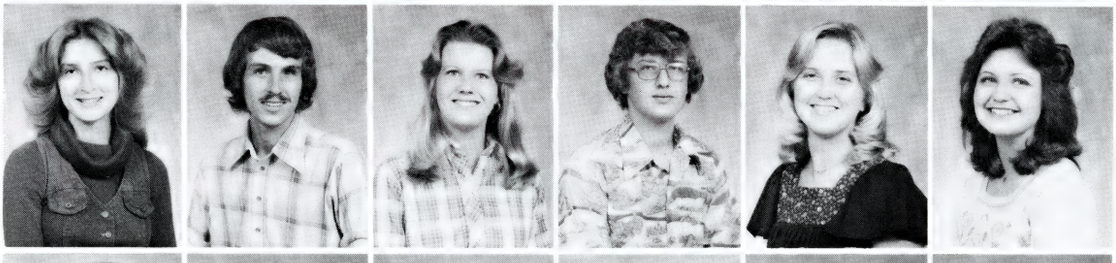
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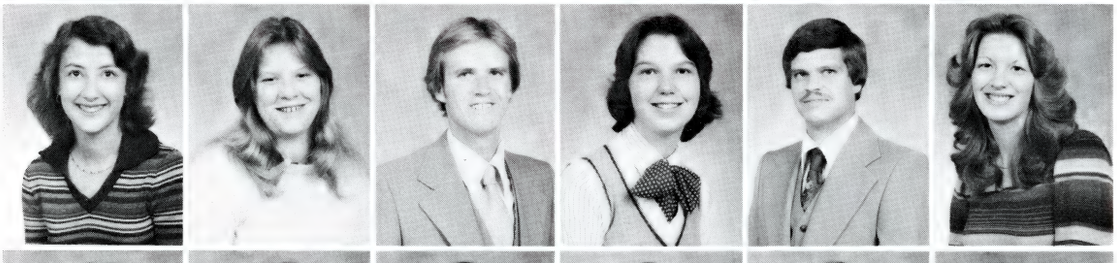
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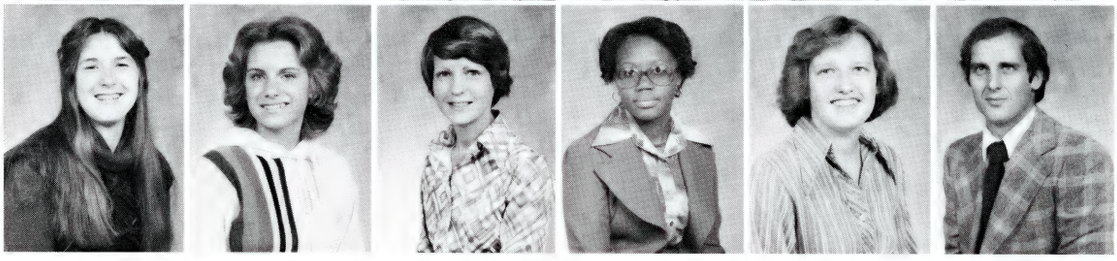
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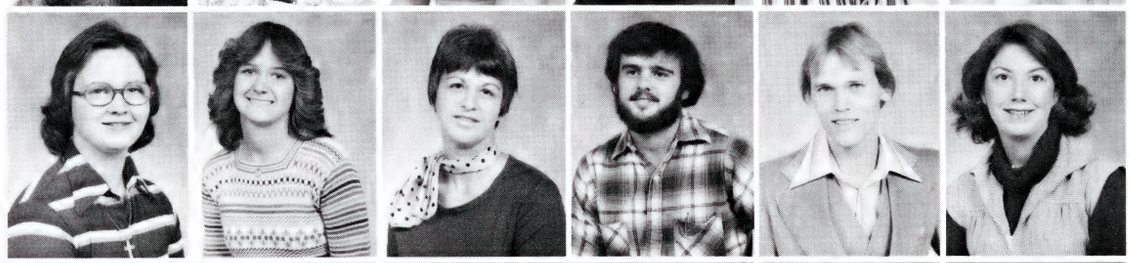
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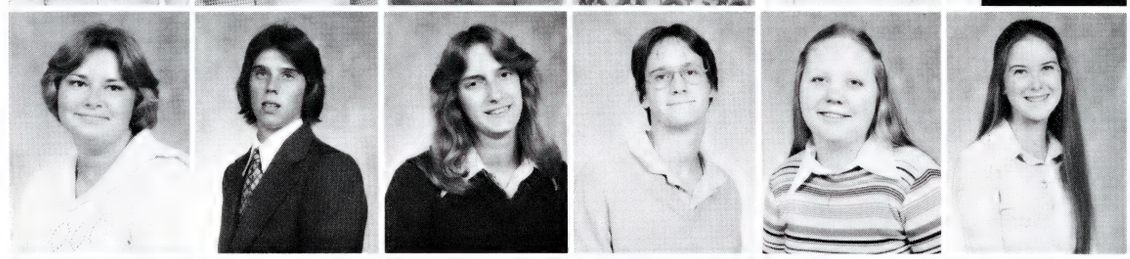
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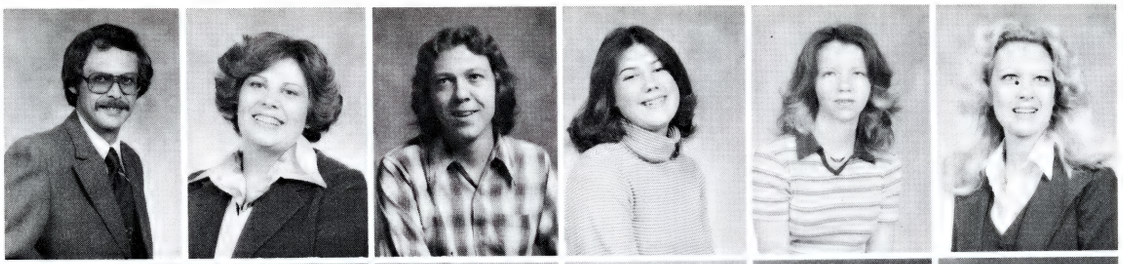


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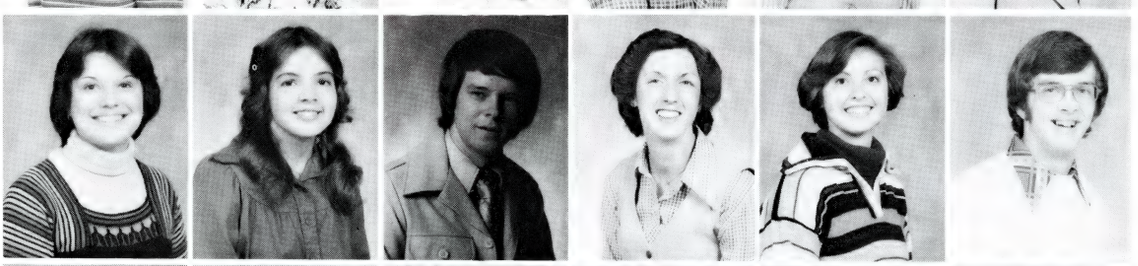
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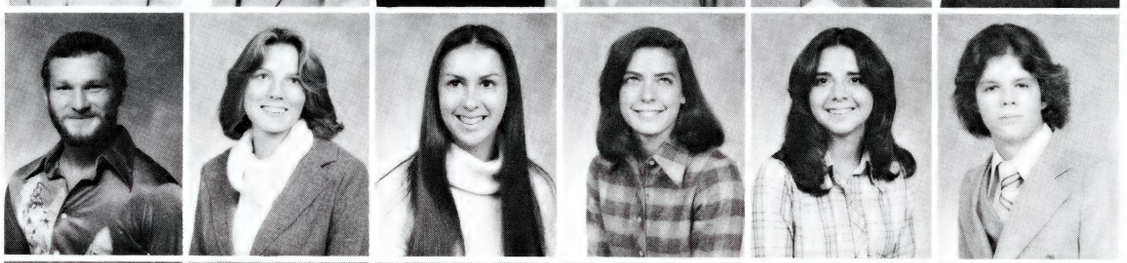
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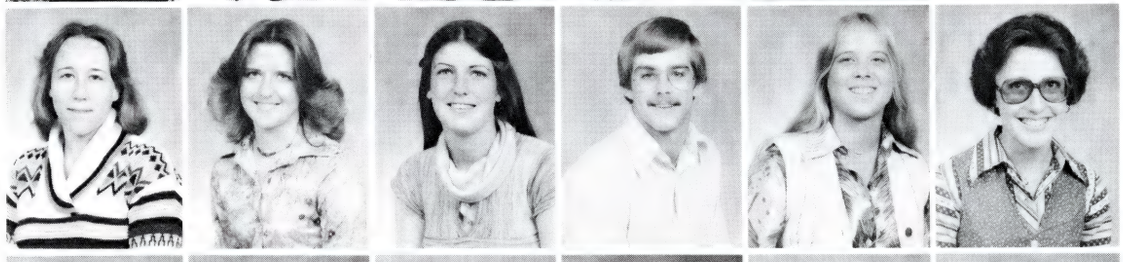
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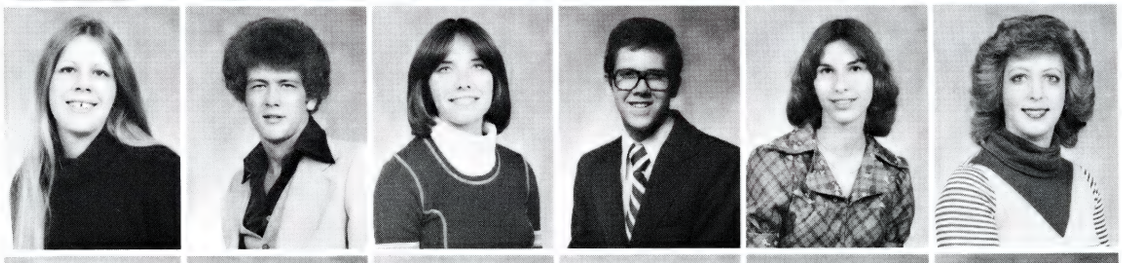
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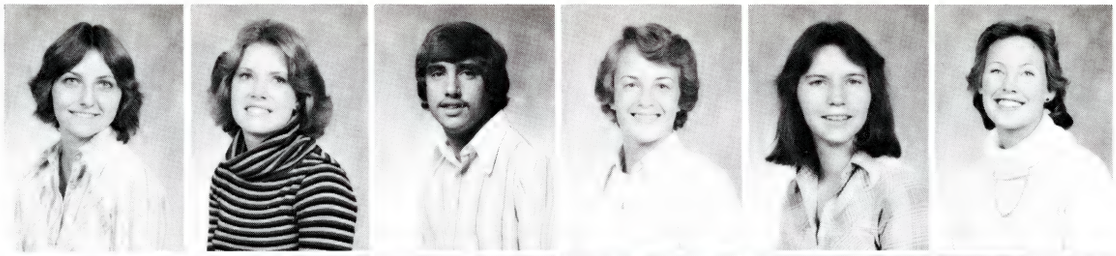


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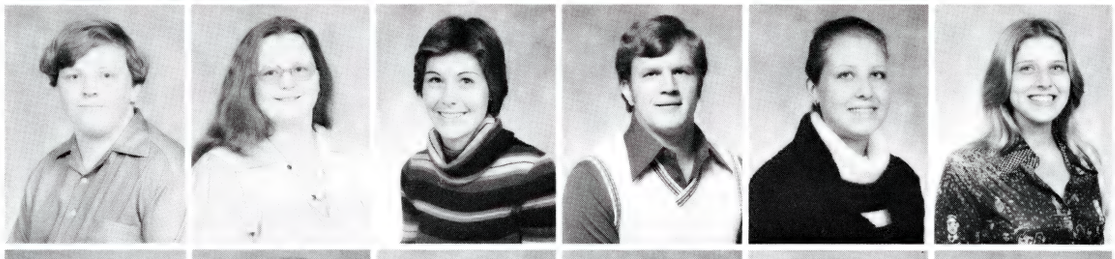
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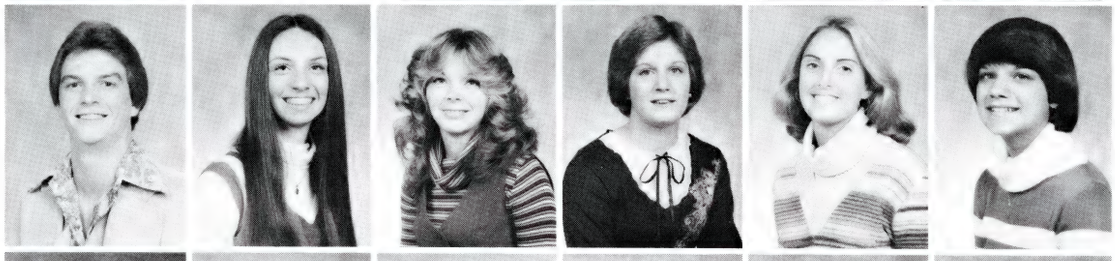
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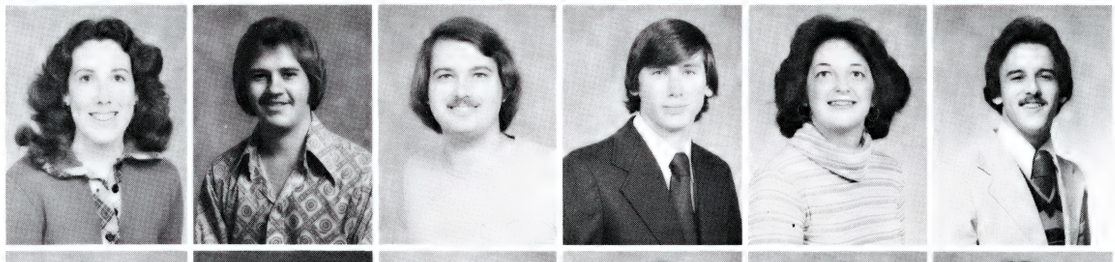
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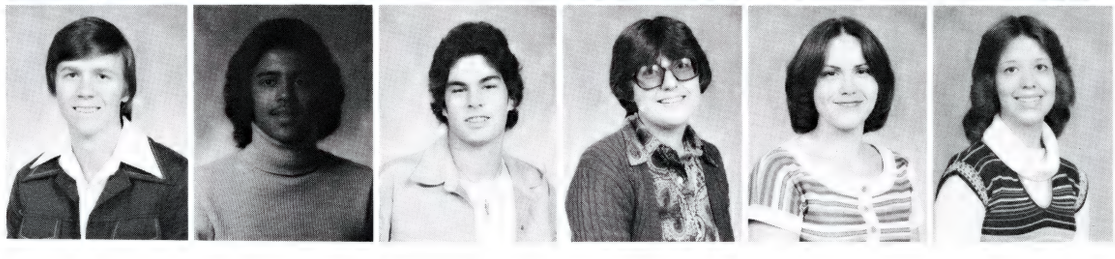
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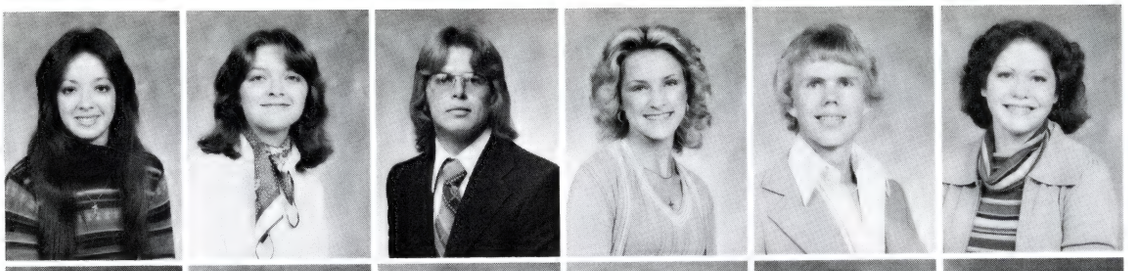


WILLIAMS, Debra J.
WILLIAMS, Don
WILLIAMS, Donald O.
WILLIAMS, James
WILLIAMS, Janice F.
WILLIAMS, Jeffry

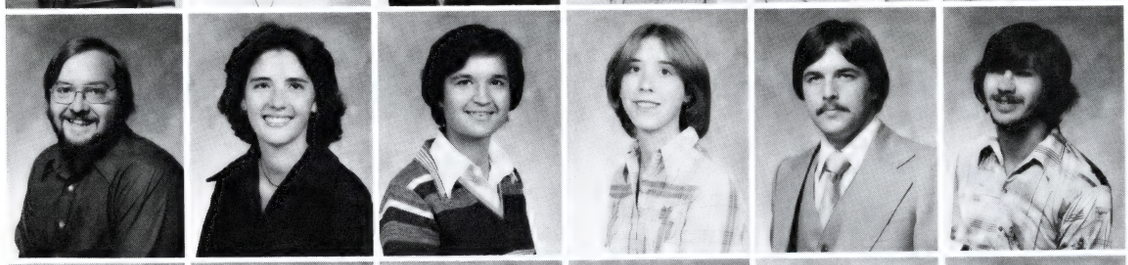


WILLIAMS, Jimmie
WILLIAMS, Richard, III
WILLIAMS, Robert
WILLIAMS, Sharon
WILLIAMS, Star
WILLIAMS, Teresa A.

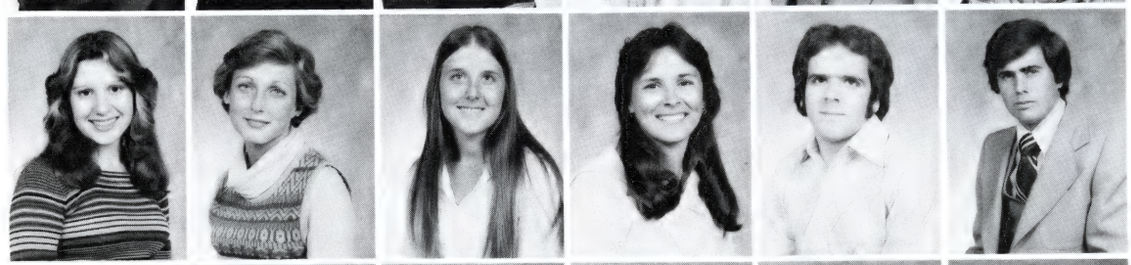




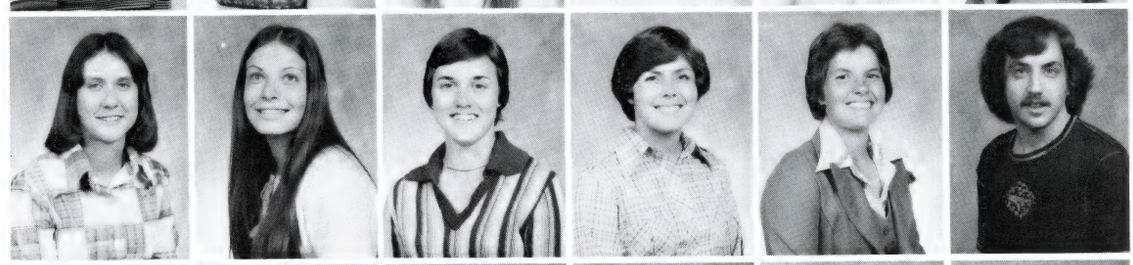
WILLIS, Jeannie L.
WILLIS, Rebecca
WILLIS, Steven
WILLETT, Cynthia
WILLS, David L.
WILSON, Cheryl A.



WILSON, David
WILSON, Margaret L.
WILSON, Melissa A.
WILSON, Myra J.
WILSON, Myron K.
WILSON, Scott



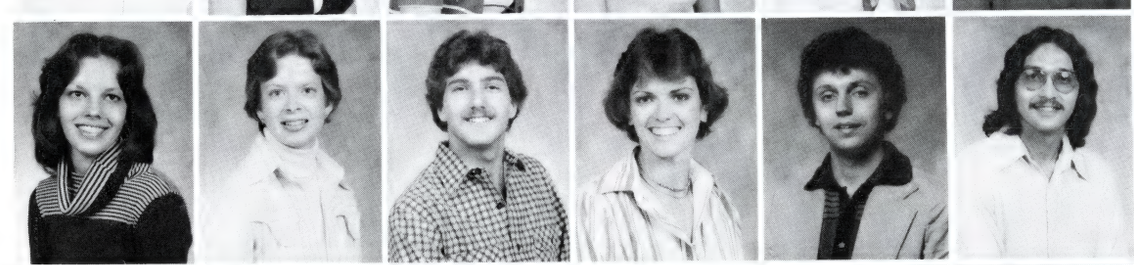
WILSON, Tammy
WILSON, Teddi R.
WINDLE, Jane E.
WINEGAR, Pam
WINKLE, Ricky A.
WINN, Michael



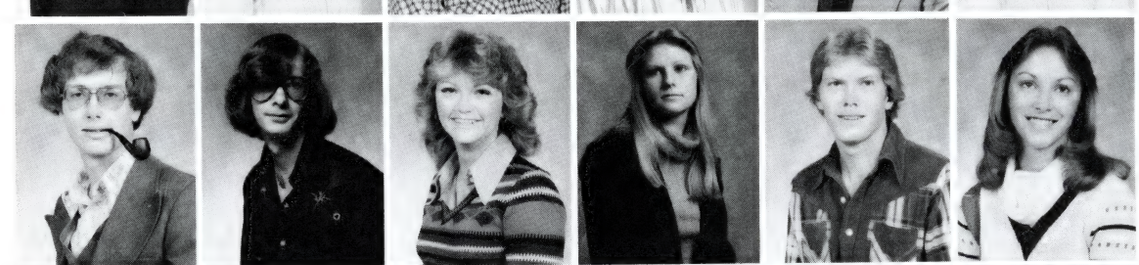
WINSLOW, Nancy
WINTERS, Teresa L.
WISECARVER, Pam
WISEMAN, Cathy
WIVELL, Carolyn L.
WOLFE, Doyle



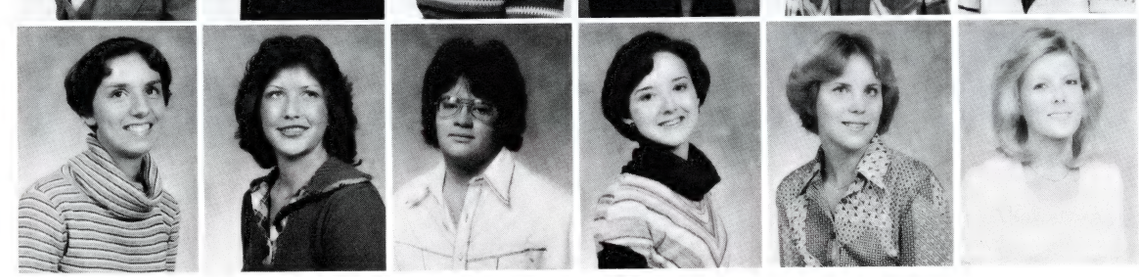
WOLFORD, Cynthia
WOOD, Bobbie S.
WOOD, Cheryl
WOOD, Patricia
WOODHULL, Shelby
WOODS, Becky



WOODS, Valerie J.
WOODY, Nancy
WOOLRIDGE, Robert G.
WRIGHT, Bebe
WRIGHT, Charles
WRIGHT, Durwood



WRIGHT, James
WRIGHT, Jeffrey
WRIGHT, Martha
WRIGHT, Terri
WYATT, Basil
WYNN, Lisa D.



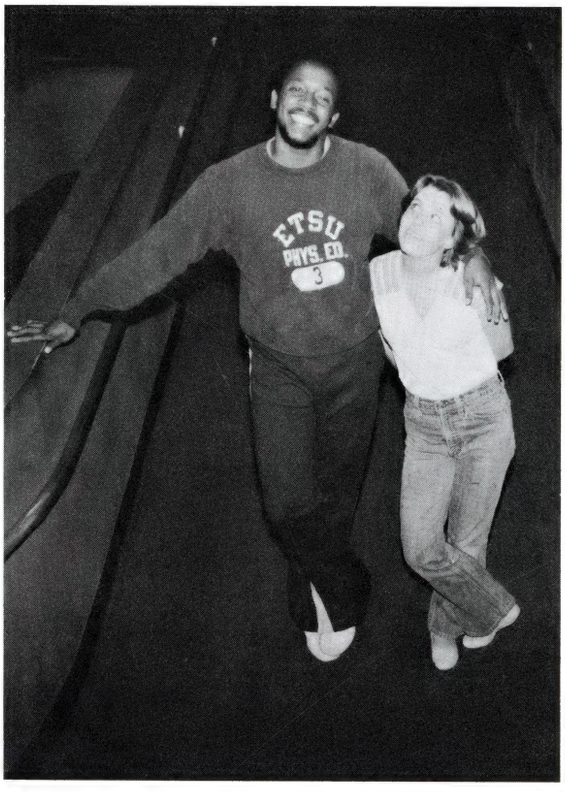
YARBER, Pamela J.
YATES, Donna
YEAGER, Jay
YELTON, Lisa
YOCHER, Donna K.
YONTZ, Judy C.

YOUNG, Bruce A.
YOUNG, Germaine K.
YOUNG, Janice A.
YOUNG, Jody
YOUNGER, R. Keith
ZILLA, Claudia







# Marshall T. Nave Para-Med School
# Elizabethton, Tenn.



BANNER, Betsy
BRACE, William
BUCK, Deborah
BURNS, Sandy
CASTEEL, Karen
CRAWFORD, Kelly

CROWDER, Linda
DUGGER, Dianna
EDWARDS, Kathy
FIELDS, Karen
GARDNER, Janyce
GRIZZEL, Carmen

GRUBB, Debbie
HARRELL, Rhonda
HAZELWOOD, Patricia
HICKS, Richard
HUSKINS, Nancy
JORDAN, Angel

LONGMIRE, Melba
MOODY, Tana
NEWLAND, Rhonda
OWENS, Jonni
PATTON, Teresia
PIERCE, Cynthia

PRUITT, Sheila
ROBINETTE, Sherrie
ROBINSON, Marcia
SHORE, Lisa
SHORT, Peggy
SMITH, Patricia

SMITH, Suzanne
STREET, Charlotte
THOMAS, Evelyn
TROUTMAN, Debra
TURNER, Milton
VAUGN, Jessica

WELLS, Kathy
WHITE, Pamela
WHITEHEAD, Betha
WILLIAMS, Melissa
WILLIAMS, Rhonda

# Administration Index


DeROSIER, Arthur H., Jr.—President
BRAMLETT, Christopher L.—Vice-president for Academic Affairs
ALLEN, Charles E.—Associate Dean, College of Medicine
ARTRIP, H. Gene—Special Assistant for Planning and Finance, College of Medicine
BALLARD, Bruce W.—Director, Purchasing
BARSON, Rosemary—Manager, University Press
BELL, Loyd V.—Assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records
BLOCKER, Daniel J.—Assistant Purchasing Agent
BOLEF, Doris—Assistant Dean, College of Medicine
BOTKIN, Robert R.—Assistant Vice-president for Academic Affairs
BROOKS, J. Madison—Director, Athletics
CADE, Denne—Director, Foundation
CARMICHAEL, Benjamin E.—Dean, Continuing Education
CARTER, Donald R.—Director, University Center
CATHEY, John E.—Sports Information Director
CHAPMAN, Dorothye—Assistant Director, University Center
CONNOR, W. Bruffie—Director, Greeneville Center
COOPER, Morton—Director, Contracts and Grants
COUNTS, Perry D.—Director, Financial Aids
COHN, Robert—University Photographer
COWDEN, Ronald R.—Associate Dean, Basic Sciences, College of Medicine
CRAIL, Dale—Assistant Director, University Relations
CURD, James—Assistant Director, Para-Medical School
DAVIS, James T.—Director, Kingsport Center
DEAN, Harvey A.—Director, Museum
DOVE, George N.—Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
DRESSEL, John D.—Director, Housing
EJLALI, Majid A.—University Artist
ELLIS, Richard F.—Director, WETS-FM
FRY, Kristn—Director, News Bureau
GEHRE, Gerald L.—Assistant Director, Planning
HARVIL, Leo M.—Assistant Dean, Educational Resources, College of Medicine
HARDIN, Dallas L.—Director, Special Services Project
HOLLAND, Carl W.—Assistant Dean, Continuing Education
HONAKER, L. Scott, Jr.—Dean, College of Education
HUGHES, Ted—Assistant Director, Alumni Affairs
JOHNSON, Harold K.—Bursar
JOHNSON, Stanford H.—Director, Computer Services
KITE, David L.—Acting Director, Business Affairs
KNOX, John C.—Director, Memorial Center
LAMB, John R., Jr.—Dean, College of Health
LANE, Marion E.—Director, Internal Auditing
LEACH, Patsy—Acting Director, Personnel
LILLY, Dennis E.—Coordinator, Religious and Foreign Student Affairs
LONG, Ken T.—Supervisor, Campus Safety and Security
LOYD, James W.—Dean, Admissions and Records
MADDOX, Guy M.—Manager, Bookstore
MALTSBERGER, Basil M.—Director, Alumni Affairs
MASSENGILL, Raymond, Jr.—Assistant Dean, Bristol Center
MASTERS, Fred C.—Assistant Manager, Bookstore
McCARTHY, William H.—Director, Development
McLEAN, James H.—Dean, College of Business
McMAHAN, Elizabeth L.—Dean, Graduate Studies
MERCER, Calvin F.—Director, Placement
MIDDLETON, Fred W.—Director, University Relations
MILLER, William B.—Director, Budget
MOBLEY, Jack E.—Dean, College of Medicine
MOWERY, Theodore G.—Assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records
NEECE, John—Director, Para-Medical School
NEWTON, Douglas A.—Director, Pirate Club
OSBORNE, James B.—Assistant to the Director, Cooperative Education
PALMER, Robert H., Jr.—Assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records
PAXTON, Willene—Dean of Women
PRICE, O.E., Jr.—Assistant to the Dean, Admissions and Records
PRUITT, Dennis—Assistant Director, University Center
RANDOLPH, Janice P.—Administrative Assistant to the President
RANKIN, Gordon P.—Assistant to the Director, Plant Operations
ROBERTS, John C.—University Engineer
RUSSO, Daniel—Executive Assistant to the President
RUST, Jerry H., Jr.—Director, Internal Research, Systems and Planning
SEAHORN, Jim, Jr.—Director, Physical Plant
SHANNON, J. Patrick—Assistant Director, Financial Aids
SHELTON, Janice—Assistant Director, Athletics
SNYDER, Scotty L.—Director, Auxiliary Enterprises
STEELE, Harry W.—Assistant to the Director, Plant Operations
STOUT, Dorman G., Jr.—Dean of Students
TAYLOR, Edwin D.—Veterans' Advisor
THOMAS, Phillip M.—Dean of Men
TRENT, Thomas—Assistant Director, Memorial Center
TRIMMER, Kenneth E.—Assistant Dean, VA Center/ Johnson City, College of Medicine
WALTERS, Edward M.—Director, Libraries
WALTERS, Gary—Assistant Director, Kingsport Center
VOTAW, Charles L.—Associate Dean, Clinical Affairs, College of Medicine
WILLIAMS, H. Curtis—Administrative Assistant, College of Medicine
WOLFE, J. Preston—Assistant Director, Computer and Research Center
WOLFE, William B.—Director, Military Science/ROTC

# Faculty Index


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BRAMLETT, Christopher L., (1977), Vice-President for Academic Affairs, B.S., 1960, and M.A., 1964, Wake Forest; Ph.D., 1967, University of Virginia.

–A–

ACUFF, Nancy H., (1966), Associate Professor–Education; B.A., 1948, and M.S., 1954, University of Tennessee; Ph.D., 1971, Ohio State University.
ACUFF, William T., (1966), Associate Professor–Education; B.S., 1947, M.S., 1952, and Ed.D., 1962, University of Tennessee.
ALLEN, Charles E., (1975), Professor–Associate Dean for Community and Hospital Affairs; M.D., 1954, University of Tennessee.
ALLEN, Jay L., (1966), Professor–Chairman, Health Education; A.A., 1957, Campbell College; B.A. and B.S., 1959, East Carolina University; M.P.H., 1962, University of North Carolina; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1974.
ALLEY, Nancy J., (1972), Assistant Professor–Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1968, and M.S., 1972, Medical College of Virginia.
ALSOP, Fred J., (1972), Assistant Professor–Biology, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1964, Austin Peay State University; M.S., 1968, and Ph.D., 1972, University of Tennessee; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1976.
ANDERSON, Eugene D., (1972), Associate Professor–Social Services; B.A., 1959, Mercer University; M.S.W., 1961, Tulane University; Ph.D., 1972, University of North Carolina.
ANDERSON, John S., (1967), Associate Professor–Physical Education; B.S., 1957, Maryville College; M.S., 1960, Florida State University; Ed.D., 1970, University of Kentucky.
ANTHONY, Murray S., (1972), Assistant Professor–Accounting; B.B.A., 1966, and M.B.A., 1967, Memphis State University; C.P.A., State of Tennessee, 1969; Ph.D., 1975, University of Missouri.
ARMENTROUT, Herbert C., (1964), Associate Professor–General Science and Science Education; B.S., 1954, and M.A., 1963, East Tennessee State University; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1976.
AYRES, Christopher A., (1973), Instructor–Physical Education; B.S., 1972, and M.S., 1973, Central Missouri State University.

–B–

BACH, Lorraine M., (1974), University School Instructor–English; B.A., 1968, and M.Ed., 1971, University of Arkansas.
BADGETT, Wynella B., (1970), Associate Professor–Acting Chairman, Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; Diploma, 1953, Baptist Memorial Hospital; Certificate (Pediatrics), 1956, Childrens Hospital; B.S.N., 1968, University of Tennessee College of Nursing; M.S., 1970, University of Maryland.
BAGBY, Robert W., (1971), Professor–Chairman, Dental Hygiene; D.D.S., 1951, University of Tennessee.
BAILES, Gordon Lee, Jr., (1972), Assistant Professor–Computer Science; B.S., 1968, M.S., 1969, and Ph.D., 1972, Clemson University.
BAILEY, Roger C., (1973), Assistant Professor–Psychology; B.A., 1964, Concord College; M.A., 1966, West Virginia University; Ph.D., 1973, Oklahoma State University.
BAIRD, Dorothy S., (1968), Associate Professor–Library Service; B.S., 1954, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1961, George Peabody College for Teachers.
BAKER, Clifford E., (1975), Assistant Professor–Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; A.S.N., 1970, B.S., 1972, and M.A., 1975, East Tennessee State University.
BALES, Donald W., (1976), Clinical Assistant Professor–Family Practice/Internal Medicine; M.D., 1946, University of Tennessee.
BALLARD, Raymond J., (1973), Assistant Professor–Economics Director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research; B.S., 1966, California State University; M.A., 1968, University of Southern California; Ph.D., 1974, Texas A & M University.
BASHOR, Roberta P., (1961), Assistant Professor–General Science and Science Education; B.S., 1959, and M.A., 1961, East Tennessee State University.
BAXTER, Colin F., (1971), Associate Professor–History; B.S., 1961, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1963, and Ph.D., 1965, University of Georgia.
BECKMAN, Larry E., (1976), Instructor–Assistant Football Coach; B.S.P.E., 1966, and M.S.P.E., 1967, University of Florida.
BENNER, David B., (1971), Associate Professor–Biology; B.S., 1957, University of California; M.S., 1965, Kansas State Teachers College; Ph.D., 1970, University of California.
BESEDA, Charles G., (1975), Assistant Professor–Education; B.F.A., 1950, and M.Ed., 1959, Texas Christian University; Ed.D., 1972, North Texas State University.
BETTIS, Glenn E., (1973), Assistant Professor–Industrial Education; B.S., 1966, and M.A., 1967, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1973, Ohio State University.
BLACKWELL, Harryet S., (1952), Associate Professor–Home Economics; B.S., 1939, Montana State University; M.E., 1944, Colorado State University.
BLANKENSHIP, Cecil N., (1971), Associate Professor–Education; B.S., 1968, and M.A.T., 1970, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1972, University of Tennessee.
BLAUSTEIN, Richard J., (1970), Assistant Professor–Sociology; B.A., 1966, Brooklyn College; M.A., 1969, and Ph.D., 1975, Indiana University.
BLEVINS, R. Dean, (1971), Professor–Health Sciences; B.S., 1960, and M.A., 1961, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1971, University of Tennessee.
BOCKIAN, Herbert H., (1976), Associate Professor–Family Practice/Psychiatry; A.B., 1950, Columbia College; M.A., 1955, University of Miami; M.D., 1960, University of Tennessee.
BOLEF, Doris, (1975), Assistant Dean–Library and Learning Resources; B.S., 1943, Temple University; B.S. in L.S., 1945, Drexel Institute; M.S. in L.S., 1951, Columbia University.
BOLLER, Nancy F., (1976), Instructor–Physical Education; B.A., 1970, Bridgewater College; M.S., 1976, Madison College.
BOTKIN, Robert R., (1965), Professor–Philosophy; B.A., 1958, LaGrange, College; B.D., 1961, and Ph.D., 1964, Emory University; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1975.
BOTTOM, Norman R., (1975), Assistant Professor–Social Services; B.A., 1961, Texas Tech University; M.A., 1970, and Ph.D., 1971, Claremont Graduate School.
BOWERS, James H., (1967), Professor–Education; B.S., 1950, Milligan College; M.A., 1954, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1967, University of Tennessee.
BOWERS, Lavinia, (1964), Assistant Professor–English; B.S., 1938, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1950, Northwestern University.
BOWMAN, James D., (1973), Assistant Professor–Reading; B.S., 1960, and M.A., 1965, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1975, University of Maryland.
BRADLEY, Martha W., (1967), Professor–Education; B.S., 1951, University of Virginia; Diplome de la Langue Francaise-Alliance Francaise, 1958; M.Ed., 1960, University of Virginia; Ph.D., 1967, Syracuse University.
BRANDT, Edward E., (1976), Assistant Professor–Health Sciences; B.A., 1960, and M.A., 1962, Southern Illinois University; Ph.D., 1973, University of Sarasota.
BRANSCOMB, Ernest J., Jr., (1972), Assistant Professor–English; A.B., 1965, Duke University; M.A., 1967, and Ph.D., 1972, University of North Carolina.
BRASWELL, Michael C., (1976), Assistant Professor–Social Services; B.A., 1969, Mercer University; M.A., 1970, West Georgia College; Ed.S., 1973, University of Georgia; Ph.D., 1975, University of Southern Mississippi.
BRAYTON, Abbott A., (1971), Associate Professor–Political Science; B.A., 1964, and M.A., 1968, University of Vermont; Ph.D., 1971, University of Arizona.
BREWER, Judith D., (1973), University School Instructor–Primary Grades; B.S., 1968, and M.A.T., 1973, East Tennessee State University.
BROACH, Glen T., (1972), Associate Professor–Political Science; B.S., 1964, Spring Hill College; M.A., 1968, and Ph.D., 1971, University of Alabama.
BROOKS, Madison J., (1948), Professor–Physical Education, Director of Athletics; B.S., 1936, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; M.Ed., 1948, Louisiana State University.
BROOKS, Nelda, (1956), Assistant Professor–Circulation Librarian; B.S., 1953, and M.A., 1956, East Tennessee State University.
BROOME, Hugh W., (1962), Associate Professor–Industrial Education; B.S., 1958, University of Tennessee; M.A., 1962, East Tennessee State University; M.S., 1969, University of Arizona.
BROWN, James F., (1972), Instructor–Industrial Education; B.S., 1966, East Tennessee State University; M.S., 1972, University of Tennessee.
BROWN, Morton A., (1957), Professor–History; B.A., 1937, Washington and Lee University; M.A., 1938, and Ph.D., 1958, Harvard University.
BRYANT, Lester R., (1977), Professor–Chairman, Surgery; B.S., 1951, University of Kentucky; M.D., 1955, and Sc.D., 1962, University of Cincinnati.
BURKETT, Charles W., (1967), Professor–Education; B.S., 1958, and M.A., 1961, Eastern Kentucky University; Ed.D., 1967, University of Kentucky.
BURNLEY, Cynthia S., (1969), Instructor–Sociology; B.S., 1968, Tennessee Technological University; M.A., 1970, University of Tennessee.
BURT, J.L., (1973), Associate Professor–Environmental Health; D.V.M., 1945, and B.S. Ag., 1958, Ohio State University; M.P.H., 1961, University of Michigan; Dr. P.H., 1963, University of North Carolina; Diplomate, 1969, American Board of Veterinary Public Health, Comparative Medicine.
BURTON, Thomas G., (1958), Professor–English; B.A., 1956, David Lipscomb College; M.A., 1958, and Ph.D., 1966, Vanderbilt University.
BUSBIN, O. Mell, Jr., (1974), Assistant Professor–Library Science; B.A., 1959, High Point College; M.A., 1963, Appalachian State University.

–C–

CAMERON, Mary E., (1976), Instructor–Family Practice; B.S.N., 1970, Duke University; P.N.A., 1973, Indiana University.
CARIMI, Nicholas A., Jr., (1975), Assistant Professor–Social Services; B.S., 1963, Memphis State University; L.L.B., 1957, Christian Brothers College.
CARMICHAEL, Benjamin E., (1975), Professor–Special Education; B.S., 1948, and M.S., 1949, University of Tennessee; Ph.D., 1954, George Peabody College for Teachers.
CARPENTER, Clayton L., (1956), Professor–Chairman, Psychology; B.S., 1941, Kearney State College; M.Ed., 1953, and Ed.D., 1957, University of Nebraska.
CARPENTER, Clifton C., (1958), Associate Professor–Geography; B.A., 1948, and M.A., 1958, University of Kentucky.
CARSON, Sallie P., (1958), Assistant Professor–Mathematics; B.S., 1934, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1940, Colorado College of Education.
CARTER, Locke Y., (1975), Associate Professor–Family Practice/Internal Medicine; B.S., 1958, Davidson College; M.D., 1962, Emory University.
CASKEY, William E., Jr., (1975), Associate Professor–Special Education; B.S. in Ed., 1949, Kent State University; B.D., 1954, Drew University; M.A., 1965, C.A.S., 1967, and Ph.D., 1973, Kent State University.
CATE, John C., IV, (1976), Professor–Acting Chairman, Pathology; M.D., 1967, University of Tennessee.
CATON, Benjamin D., (1972), Instructor–Music; B.S., 1968, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1972, Ohio State University.
CHAPMAN, Shirley, (1968), Professor–Political Science; B.S., 1951, Florida Southern College; M.A., 1958, and Ph.D., 1962, Emory University.
CHARLES, Ramona, (1975), Instructor–Associate Degree Nursing; B.S., 1970, Berea College.
CHIPMAN, Dennis C., (1975), Associate Professor–Family Practice; M.D., 1959, University of Washington.
CLARK, Charles E., (1971), Associate Professor–Health Sciences; B.A., 1964, Birmingham Southern College; Ph.D., 1970, University of Alabama.
CLARK, W. Hester, (1975), Associate Professor–Special Education; B.A., 1958, Tennessee Temple College; M.A.T., 1963, University of Chattanooga; Ed.D., 1967, University of Alabama.
CLARKE, Ralph W., (1947), Professor–Education; B.A., 1946, Eastern Kentucky University; M.A., 1947, University of Kentucky; Ed.D., 1968, University of Florida.
COATES, Frances S., (1970), Assistant Professor–Assistant Acquisitions Librarian; B.S., 1943, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1957, George Peabody College for Teachers.
COBUN, Ted., (1966), Professor–Education/director, Division of Instructional Communication; B.S., 1943, George Williams College; M.A., 1949, George Peabody College for Teachers. Ed.D., 1961, Indiana University.
COLANGELO, Susan W., (1975), Assistant Professor–Dental Hygiene; B.S., 1973, and M.S., 1974, University of Bridgeport.
COLEMAN, Robert H., (1967), Associate Professor–Education; B.S., 1949, and M.A., 1950, Eastern Kentucky University; Ed.D., 1974, University of Tennessee.
COLLINS, Lattie F., Jr., (1965), Professor–Chairman, Physics; B.A., 1960, Huntington College; M.S., 1963, and Ph.D., 1965, Tulane University.
COMPTON, Benajamin R., (1968), Assistant Professor–Music; B.M., 1964, and M.M., 1966, New England Conservatory of Music.
CONFLENTI, Donald A., (1962), Associate Professor–Music; B.S., 1959, and M.S., 1960, Juilliard School of Music; Mus. Ed.S., 1968, Teachers College, Columbia University; D.M.A., 1975, University of Iowa.
CONNOR, W. Bruffie, (1974), Assistant Professor–English; B.A., 1943, University of Richmond; M.Div., 1946, Divinity School, Rochester; M.A., 1953, University of Chicago.
COPELAND, Thomas P., (1954), Professor–Chairman, Biology; B.S., 1947, Ouachita Bpatist University; M.A., 1950, George Peabody College for Teachers; Ph.D., 1962, University of Tennessee.
CORSO, Joseph W., (1974), Assistant Professor–Political Science; B.S., 1964, Loyola University; M.A., 1966, University of Notre Dame; Ph.D., 1973, University of Missouri.
COUNTS, Clara P., (1964), Assistant Professor–General Science and Science Education; B.S., 1956, and M.A., 1962, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1976, University of Tennessee.
COWDEN, Ronald R., (1975), Professor–Anatomy, Associate Dean for Basic Sciences; B.S., 1953, Louisiana State University; Ph.D., 1956, University of Vienna, Austria.
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CRAWFORD, Sally, (1976), Assistant Professor–Associate Degree Nursing; A.S.N., 1960, Lasell Junior College; B.S., 1962, and M.A., 1964, New York University.
CRAWFORD, Spencer D., (1975), Instructor–Art; B.F.A., 1973, Layton School of Art; M.F.A., 1975, University of Wisconsin.
CREEKMORE, Pollyanna, (1970), Assistant Professor–Documents Librarian; B.A., 1942, University of Tennessee; B.S.L.S. 1947, Columbia University.
CROSS, Pauline O., (1961), University School Instructor–Sixth Grade; B.S., 1948 and M.A., 1961, East Tennessee State University.
CROWDER, Gene A., (1968), Professor–Industrial Education; B.S., 1958, University of Southern Mississippi; M.Ed., 1962, Colorado State University; Ed.D., 1968, Texas A & M University.
CROWE, Martha B., (1965), Instructor–English; B.A., 1963, King College; M.A., 1965, East Tennessee State University.
CRYER, Henry M., (1977), Associate Professor–Family Practice; M.D., 1948, Hahnemann Medical College.
CULP, John Stephen, (1975), Instructor–Environmental Health; B.S., 1969, Clemson University; MT (ASCP), 1972, Presbyterian Hospital School of Medical Technology; M.S.E.H., 1975, East Tennessee State University.
CURTIS, Sherill K., (1975), Assistant Professor–Anatomy; B.S., 1964, Bucknell University; M.S., 1966, and Ph.D., 1968, Tulane University.

–D–

DAIGNEAULT, Ernest, (1977), Professor–Chairman, Pharmacology; B.S., 1952, Hampden College of Pharmacy; M.S., 1954, University of Missouri, Ph.D., 1961, University of Tennessee.
DANIELS, Eleanor G., (1962), Associate Professor–Music; B.M., 1939, Florida State College for Women; M.M., 1944, Northwestern University.
DARLING, Robert W., (1955), Professor–Chairman, Geology; B.A., 1951, and M.S., 1952, Emory University.
DAVID, Virginia F., (1965), Assistant Professor–English; B.S., 1963, an M.A., 1964, East Tennessee State University.
DAVIDSON, Glenn, (1974), University School Instructor–Physical Education; B.S., 1972, Lincoln Memorial University; M.A., 1973, East Tennessee State University.
DAVIS, James T., (1969), Director–Kingport University Center; B.S., 1950, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1956, George Peabody College for Teachers; Ed.D., 1972, University of Tennessee.
DAVIS, Marcia L., (1974), Instructor–Biology, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1965, University of Tennessee; M.S., 1974, East Tennessee State University.
DAY, Robert O., (1969), Assistant Professor–Speech; A.A., 1963, Long Beach City College; B.A., 1965, California State College; M.A., 1967, Brigham Young University.
DAY, Ronnie M., (1968), Associate Professor–History; B.A., 1963, Cumberland College; M.A., 1965, and Ph.D., 1971, Texas Christian University.
DEAN, Richard L., (1971), Associate Professor–Speech; B.A., 1947, Northwestern State College of Louisiana; M.A., 1949, Louisiana State University; Ph.D., 1955, Purdue University.
DIBBLE, Katherine E., (1975), Assistant Professor–Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1953, Kansas State University; M.A., 1975, East Tennessee State University.
DIECKMANN, Merwin R., (1976), Associate Professor–Family Practice; B.S., 1950, Iowa State University; M.D., 1954, University of Iowa.
DILLENBECK, Harold L., (1963), Associate Professor–Industrial Education; B.S., 1948, University of Rochester; M.S., 1961, Pennsylvania State University.
DOVE, George N., (1947), Professor–Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; B.A., 1935, and M.A., 1936, Case Western Reserve University; Ed.D., 1952, University of Tennessee.
DRESSEL, Joan C., (1966), Assistant Professor–Director of Housing; B.A., 1951, Butler University; M.S., 1960, Indiana University.
DUMMER, Mary Jo, (1976), Instructor–Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1967, University of San Francisco.
DWYER, Edward Joseph, (1976), Assistant Professor–Reading; B.S., 1962, Boston College; M.Ed., 1974, University of Saskatchewan; Ph.D., 1977, University of Georgia.

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EDGY, Jane, (1967), Assistant Professor–Physical Education; A.A., 1951, Norman Junior College; B.S., 1956, Florida Southern College; M.A., 1960, George Peabody College for Teachers.
EDMUNDSON, Gerald G., (1961), Associate Professor–Art; B.A., 1953, Berea College; M.A., 1959, Teachers College, Columbia University.
EDWARDS, Betty B., (1960), University School Instructor–English; B.S., 1963, and M.A., 1971, East Tennessee State University.
EDWARDS, Floyd H., (1969), Associate Professor–Education; B.S., 1950, North Carolina State University; M.A., 1957, East Tennessee State University; Advanced Certificate, 1967, and Ed.D., 1972, University of North Carolina.
EGGERS, Jerry R., (1966), Professor–Industrial Education; B.S., 1962, and M.S., 1963, Illinois State University; Ed.D., 1970, Texas A & M University.
ELLER, Ben F., (1973), Assistant Professor–Psychology; B.S., 1962, Milligan College; M.S. 1970, and Ed.D., 1973, University of Tennessee.
ENGLAND, Ronald B., Sr., (1972), Assistant Professor–Social Services; B.S., 1969, M.Ed., 1970, and M.A., 1971, Memphis State University.
EPHRAIM, John, (1964), Professor–Industrial Education; A.A.S., 1958, State University of New York Technical Institute; B.S., 1961, State University of New York; M.Ed., 1962, Ohio University; Ed.D., 1969, University of Missouri.
ESSIN, Emmett M., (1967), Professor–History; B.A., 1964, Austin College; M.A., 1965, and Ph.D., 1968, Texas Christian University; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1976.
EVANS, Maude M., (1976), Instructor–Associate Degree Nursing; B.S., 1968, Carson-Newman College.
EVERETT, Michael David, (1977), Associate Professor–Economics; A.B., 1960, and Ph.D., 1967, Washington University.
EVERNDEN, William L., (1963), Professor–Education; B.A., 1947, and B.Ed., 1948, University of Saskatchewan; M.S., 1958, and Ed.D., 1959, University of Tennessee.

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FABER, H. Joseph, (1966), Assistant Professor–Mathematics; B.S., 1958, Morris Harvey College; M.Ed., 1961, University of Georgia.
FALLS, John E., (1968), Professor–Industrial Education; B.A., 1953, West Texas State University; M.Ed., 1958, and Ed.E., 1968, Texas A & M University.
FEATHERS, Sherrell N., (1964), University School Instructor–English; B.S., 1961, and M.A., 1964, East Tennessee State University.
FIELDS, Jack W., (1962), Associate Professor–Education; B.S., 1950 and M.A., 1955, East Tennessee State University.
FIELDS, James M., Jr., (1966), Associate Professor–Industrial Education; B.S., 1963, and M.S., 1964, Mississippi State University.
FINCHUM, George A., (1956), Professor–Education; B.S., 1956, and M.A., 1959, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1964, University of Tennessee.
FISHER, Janet S., (1975), Assistant Librarian–Library and Learning Resources; A.B., 1965, Jacksonville State University; M.S. in L.S., 1966, Florida State University.
FISHER, William J., (1966), Professor–Business and Management; B.A., 1943, Hillsdale College; M.A., 1947, Syracuse University; M.S., 1956, and Ed.D., 1963, University of Colorado; Distinguished Professor, East Tennessee State University, 1973.
FITCH, Virginia Lea, (1976), Instructor–Social Service; B.S., 1968, East Tennessee State University; M.S.W., 1973, University of Hawaii.
FLEMING, Bette B., (1971), Assistant Professor–Music; A.B., 1946, and M.A., 1957, Marshall University.
FOWLER, William R., (1968), Associate Professor–Education; B.S., 1967, and M.A., 1968, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1972, University of Tennessee.
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FRANK, Harold E., Jr., (1953), Associate Professor–Speech; B.S., 1948, Ithaca College; M.A., 1950, Pennsylvania State University.
FRANZUS, Boris, (1967), Professor–Chemistry; A.A., 1948, Wright Branch, Chicago City Junior College; M.S., 1950, University of Chicago; Ph.D., 1955, University of Colorado.
FRAZIER, Jean M., (1971), Instructor–Physical Education; B.S., 1965, and M.A., 1970, East Tennessee State University.
FRAZIER, Roy K., (1972), Assistant Professor–Physical Education, Head Football Coach; B.S., 1965 Vanderbilt University; M.A., 1966, East Tennessee State University.
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FROGGATT, John E.S., (1972), Associate Professor–Health Education; B.N., 1965, McGill University; M.S.P.H.E., 1968, and Ed.D., 1972, University of Tennessee.

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GAMMO, Mary L., (1966), Assistant Professor–Accounting; B.S., 1956, East Tennessee State University; M.B.A., 1959, Auburn University; C.P.A., State of Tennessee, 1975.
GARLAND, Calvin B., (1965), Assoicate Professor–Health Education; B.S., 1962, and M.A., 1965, East Tennessee State University; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1976.
GARRETT, Sydney, (1975), Professor–Chairman, Family Practice; M.D., 1955, Medical College of South Carolina.
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GERACE, Elaine, (1966), University School Assistant Professor–Primary Grades; B.S., 1958, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1964, Teachers College, Columbia University.
GERNT, Stephen H., (1966), Assistant Professor–Health Sciences; B.S., 1964, Lincoln Memorial University; M.A., 1966, East Tennessee State University.
GILMER, R. Lee, (1971), Associate Professor–Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1949, Vanderbilt University; M.A., 1954, Teachers College, Columbia University.
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GREENWELL, L.T., (1950), University School Instructor–Science; B.S., 1949, and M.S., 1960, University of Tennessee.
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GRIFFIN, William C., (1975), Associate Professor–Family Practice; B.A., 1965, Emory University; M.D., 1969, University of Tennessee.
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–H–

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HARRIS, Styron, (1971), Associate Professor–English; B.A., 1958, Wake Forest University; M.A., 1963, and Ph.D., 1971, Duke University.
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HARTSELL, Lester C., (1957), Professor–Chairman, Mathematics; B.S., 1948, Northern Michigan University; M.A., 1950, and Ed.D., 1953, Columbia University.
HASSON, Kenneth O., (1967), Associate Professor–Geology; B.S., 1959, Union College; M.S., 1966, and Ph.D., 1972, University of Tennessee.
HAUFF, Albert C., (1969), Associate Professor–Education; B.A., 1951, Tusculum College; M.A., 1967, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1973, Indiana University.
HEADLEY, Thomas F., (1969), Assistant Professor–Speech; B.S., 1968, and M.S., 1969, Indiana State University.
HECHT, Roger L., (1972), Assistant Professor–Sociology; B.S., 1948, Kansas State University; M.Ed., 1963, and Ph.D., 1969, Colorado State University.
HELTON, L.T., (1968), Instructor–Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach; B.S., 1963, University of Tennessee; M.A., 1969, East Tennessee State University.
HENDERSON, William C., (1975), Assistant Professor–Economics; B.A., 1970, Western Kentucky University; M.A., 1971, University of Kentucky.
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HENSLEY, Ralph W., (1968), Associate Professor–Physical Education; Diploma, 1954, Hiwasse Junior College; B.S., 1959, and M.A., 1960, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1974, University of Alabama.
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HERTH, Kaye A., (1973), Assistant Professor–Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; Diploma, 1966, Luke Hospital School Nursing; B.S., 1968, Northern Illinois University; M.S., 1973, University of Minnesota.
HESTER, Wendall H., (1975), Assistant Professor–Sociology; A.B., 1965, University of Miami; M.A., 1967, and Ph.D., 1973, Emory University.
HICKS, Gail C., (1973), Instructor–Biology; B.S., 1971, and M.S., 1973, East Tennessee State University.
HIGGS, Robert J., (1967), Professor–English; B.S., 1955, United States Naval Academy; M.A., 1964, and Ph.D., 1967, University of Tennessee; Distinguished Professor, East Tennessee State University, 1972.
HOIT, J. Hamilton, (1965), Associate Professor–Education; B.S., 1948, University of Alabama; M.A., 1954, Columbia University; Ed.S., 1966, University of Toledo.
HOLLAND, Carl W., (1967), Assistant Professor–Dean, Continuing Education; B.S., 1950, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; M.A., 1956, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1963, University of Tennessee.
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HOLLINGSWORTH, Helen, (1971), Associate Professor–English; B.A., 1958, and M.A., 1959, University of Alabama; Ph.D., 1971, University of Tennessee.
HOLMES, Phyllis P., (1950), Assistant Professor–English; B.S., 1940, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1941, Boston University.
HONAKER, L. Scott, Jr., (1954), Professor–Dean, College of Education; B.A., 1941, Maryville College; M.A., 1947, University of Northern Colorado; Ed.D., 1953, University of Tennessee.
HOOVER, Charlotte R., (1964), Assistant Professor–Baccalaureate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1959, East Tennessee State Uni-

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HOUGHLAND, Arthur E., (1973), Assistant Professor–Health Sciences; B.A., 1958, State University of Iowa; M.S., 1964, Brigham Young University; Ph.D., 1975, University of South Dakota.
HUANG, Thomas T., (1971), Associate Professor–Chemistry; B.S., 1961, National Taiwan University; M.A., 1964, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1969, University of Illinois.
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HUMPHRYS, Barbara R., (1962), Professor–Business Education; B.B.A., 1957, and M.B.E., 1961, North Texas State University; Ed.D., 1970, University of Tennessee.
HUNT, Delores M., (1969), Instructor–Physical Education, Assistant Director, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1968, Auburn University; M.Ed., 1969, and D.A., 1976, Middle Tennessee State University.
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IGLAR, Albert F., (1970), Associate Professor–Environmental Health; B.S., 1961, Carnegie-Melton University; M.P.H., 1966, and Ph.D., 1970, University of Minnesota.
IKENBERRY, Roy D., (1969), Associate Professor–Biology; B.S., 1962, Eastern New Mexico University; M.S., 1964, Texas Tech University; Ph.D., 1969, University of Oklahoma.
ISBELL, Rebecca T., (1975), Instructor–Education; B.S., 1964, University of Tennessee; M.A., 1973, East Tennessee State University.

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JENKINS, Roger, (1976), Assistant Professor–Business Administration; B.S., 1968, Berea College; M.B.A., 1970, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1976, Ohio State University.
JERNIGAN, Robert H., (1976), Clinical Assistant Professor–Family Practice/Internal Medicine; B.S., 1947, and M.D., 1950, Tulane University.
JOHNSON, Dan M., (1976), Assistant Professor–Biology; B.S., 1965, Emory and Henry College; M.S., 1967, and Ph.D., 1969, Michigan State University.
JOHNSON, George W., (1970), Associate Professor–Psychology; B.S., 1958, and M.S., 1966, University of Tennessee; Ph.D., 1971, University of Georgia.
JOHNSON, Harold K., (1956), Associate Professor–Bursar; B.S., 1949, and M.A., 1954, East Tennessee State University.
JOHNSON, Jean R., (1976), University School Instructor–Mathematics; A.B., 1947, Shorter College; M.A., 1953, Peabody College for Teachers.
JOHNSON, Rochelle H., (1976), Assistant Professor–Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1959, and M.N., 1969, Emory University.
JOHNSON, Stanford H., (1957), Associate Professor–Director, Computer Services; B.S., 1948, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1953, George Peabody College for Teachers.
JOHNSTON, Judith E., (1970), Associate Professor–Physical Education; B.S., 1959, and M.Ed., 1967, Murray State University; Ed.D., 1970, Temple University.
JONES, Donald R., (1963), Professor–Psychology; B.S., 1959, M.S., 1960, and Ed.D., 1964, University of Tennessee.
JONES, George W., (1975), Assistant Professor–Music; B.M.E., 1966, and M.M., 1975, North Texas State University.
JONES, Jeanne E., (1964), University School Instructor–Social Studies; B.S., 1954, and M.A., 1963, East Tennessee State University.
JONES, Lawrence W., (1959), University School Assistant Professor–Science; B.S., 1949, Milligan College; M.Ed., 1959, University of Texas.
JOSELSON, Maurice L., (1976), Associate Professor–Special Education; B.A., 1965, and M.S., 1966, Adelphi University; Ph.D., University of Florida, 1970.
JOY, Flora F., (1967), Associate Professor–Reading Laboratory and Clinic; B.S., 1963, and M.A., 1967, East Tennessee State University; Ed.D., 1972, University of Tennessee.
JOYCE, Thomas A., (1970), Instructor–Physical Education, Director of Intramurals; B.S., 1965, Florida State University; M.A., 1970, East Tennessee State University.

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KEHLER, George B., (1959), Professor–Music; B.A., 1937, Junior College at Vac, Hungary; B.M., 1941, and M.M., 1944, Royal Hungarian State Conservatory of Music, Budapest; Ph.D., 1941, University of Budapest.
KELLY, Ben Riley, (1975), Associate Professor–Special Education; B.A., 1964, University of Florida; M.S., 1968, Florida State University; Ph.D., 1971, Case Western Reserve University.
KENNEDY, Billy J., (1970), Assistant Professor–Social Services; B.S., 1957, Bethel College; M.A., 1959, George Peabody College for Teachers.
KERLEY, Lyndell M., (1967), Assistant Professor–Mathematics; B.S., 1964, and M.A., 1965, Appalachian State University.
KERR, Bernard J., (1975), Instructor–Health Education; B.S., 1971, ETSU; M.P.H., 1974, University of Oklahoma.
KETRON, Ruth F., (1972), Assistant Professor–Dental Hygiene; B.S., 1971 and M.A., 1972, ETSU.
KEYS, Edith (1958), Associate Professor–Reference Librarian; B.S., 1940, ETSU; M.A., 1957, George Peaody College for Teachers.
KINSLEY, Richard N., Jr., (1968), Professor–Health Sciences; B.A., 1951, Earlham College; M.A., 1956, Washington University; Ph.D., 1962, Purdue University.
KIRK, Celesta C., (1971), Instructor–Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1963, Vanderbilt University.
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KOPP, Richard W. (1971), Associate Professor–Chairman, Chemistry; B.S., 1960, Rutgers University; M.S., 1963, University of California; Ph.D., 1966, University of Michigan.
KOZSUCK, Mildred S., (1968), Assistant Professor–Cataloging Librarian; B.S., 1950, West Liberty State College; M.A., 1969, East Tennessee State University.
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LAMB, John P., Jr., (1949), Professor–Dean, College of Health; B.S., 1937, East Tennessee State University; C.P.H., 1938, Vanderbilt University; M.P.H., 1949, Yale University.
LANE, Thomas D., (1968), Assistant Professor–English; B.A., 1966, University of Texas; M.A., 1967 and Ph.D., 1972, Texas Christian University.
LaPELLA, Robert D., (1962), Associate Professor–Music; B.M., 1953 and M.M., 1954, Drake University.
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LAW, Hugh E. (1974), Professor–Business Adminstration; B.B.A., 1952 and M.S., 1953, Baylor University; Ph.D., 1959, Louisiana State University.
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LEGER, Robert G., (1973), Assistant Professor–Sociology; B.A., 1968, North Georgia College; M.A., 1971, and Ph.D., 1974, University of Iowa.
LEMONS, Karen D., (1976), Instructor–Dental Hygiene; B.S., 1975, University of North Carolina.
LEONARD, Eva O., (1946), Associate Professor–Head Cataloging Librarian; B.A., 1936, Emory & Henry College; B.S. in L.S., 1940, George Peabody College for Teachers.
LEWIS, Robert G., (1967), Associate Professor–Social Services; B.S, 1958, East Tennessee State University; M.S.S.W., 1964, Virginia Commonwealth University.
LIGON, C. LaVeta, (1964), Associate Professor–Psychology; B.A., 1946, Oklahoma Baptist University; M.A., 1955, Baylor University; Ed.S., 1963, George Peabody College for Teachers; Ph.D., 1970, Florida State University.
LINDEMAN, Robert E., (1975), Associate Professor–Family Practice; Director, Behavioral Sciences Program; A.B., 1957, Midwest Christian College; M.S., 1966, Ft. Hayes Kansas State College; Ed.D., 1970, Oklahoma State University.
LINDLEY, Margaret R., (1971), University School Instructor–Home Economics and Dietitian; B.S., 1942, University of Tennessee.
LIPP, Carol Ann, (1975), Instructor–Dental Hygiene; B.S.D.H., 1963, University of Michigan.
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LODTER, Carsie H., (1963), Assistant Professor–Home Economics; B.S., 1940, Milligan College; M.A., 1963, East Tennessee State University.
LONG, Charles H., (1972), Assistant Professor–English; Kingsport University Center; B.A., 1960 and M.A., 1965, Eastern Michigan University; Ed.D., 1973, Ball State University.
LONIER, Teresa L., (1976), Instructor–Art; B.F.A., 1974, St. Mary's College; M.F.A., 1976, University of Florida.
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LOYD, James W., (1959), Professor–Dean of Admissions and Records; B.S., 1948, Tennessee Technological University; M.A., 1949 and Ed.D., 1955, University of Kentucky.
LUCERO, A. Alfonso, (1971), Associate Professor–Chairman, Business Education; B.A., 1961 and M.A., 1965, New Mexico Highlands University; Ph.D., 1971, University of New Mexico.
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–M–

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McKINSTRY, Sam W., (1974), Assistant Professor–Political Science; B.A., 1962, Westminster College; M.A., 1969 and Ph.D., 1974, University of Missouri.
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MARKLAND, Mary G., (1966), Instructor–English; B.S., 1962, and M.A., 1965, East Tennessee State University.
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MILLER, Betty B., (1975), Instructor–Special Education; B.S., 1974, and M.A., 1975, East Tennessee State University.
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MISSIMER, Lou N., (1970), Teacher of Deaf–Special Education; B.S., 1947, and M.S., 1948, University of Tennessee.
MITCHELL, Joe E., (1975), Professor–Acting Chairman, Pediatrics; B.S., 1947, The Citadel; M.D., 1947, University of Virginia.
MOBLEY, Jack E., (1976), Professor–Dean, College of Medicine; B.S., 1946, University of Arkansas; M.D., 1948, Vanderbilt Medical School; M.S. in Surgery, 1956, Mayo Foundation and University of Minnesota Graduate School.
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MOLDOVAN, George E., (1965), Associate Professor–Art; B.A., 1950, Bowling Green State University; M.A., 1956, Ohio State University.
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MOONEY, James J., (1970), Assistant Professor–Journalism; A.B.J., 1969, and M.A., 1970, University of Georgia.
MOORE, Betty C., (1975), Instructor–Biology; A.B., 1959, Coker College; M.S., 1962, Emory University.
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SCHNEIDER, Valerie, (1971), Professor–Speech; B.A., 1963, Carroll College; M.A., 1966, University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., 1969, University of Florida.
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SONGER, Lewis, (1968), Assistant Professor—Music; B.M., 1958, Southern Illinois University; M.M., 1960, Indiana University; D.M.A., 1965, University of Missouri.
SPANGLER, Robert S., (1972), Assistant Professor—Psychology; B.A.E., 1968, M.Ed., 1970, and Ed.D., 1972, University of Florida.
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WALLEY, William, (1976), Associate Professor—Family Practice; B.S., 1962, Auburn University; M.D., 1969, University of Alabama.
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WALWICK, Paul A., (1968), Professor—Chairman, Speech; B.S., 1949, and M.S., 1953, Indiana State University; D.Ed., 1967, Pennsylvania State University.
WARDEN, John C., (1966), Assistant Professor—Biology; B.A., 1952, and S.B., 1955, University of Chicago.
WARDESKA, Jeffrey G., (1967), Associate Professor—Chemistry; B.S., 1963, Mount Union College; Ph.D., 1967, Ohio University.
WARREN, J. Harold, (1969), Associate Professor—Economics; B.S., 1961, Bowling Green State University; Ph.D., 1969, Oklahoma State University.
WATTS, Ruth E., (1959), Associate Professor—Music; B.S., 1943, East Tennessee State University; M.A., 1950, and M.Ed., 1951, George Peabody College for Teachers.
WEBB, Richard A., (1965), Associate Professor—Music; B.F.A., 1963, and M.F.A., 1965, Ohio University; Ph.D., 1974, University of Cincinnati.
WEIR, Ronald L., (1971), Assistant Professor—Business Administration; B.S., 1965, and M.B.A., 1967, Northeast Louisiana State College; Distinguished Faculty Member, 1976.
WHERRY, Vernon B., (1976), Instructor—Social Services; B.A., 1968, Kent State University; M.A.T., 1975, Rollins College.
WHITE, Everett E., (1975), Assistant Professor—Economics; B.A., 1969, and M.A., 1974, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.
WHITE, Paul F., (1975), Associate Professor—Family Practice; B.S., 1960, Hampden-Sydney College; M.D., 1964 Medical College of Virginia.
WHITE, Stephen W., (1970), Assistant Professor—Philosophy; B.A., 1966, Oglethorpe University; M.A., 1969, and Ph.D., 1971, University of Georgia.
WHITEHEAD, Maria T., (1970), Assistant Professor—Health Education; B.A., 1961, Columbia College; Medical Technology, 1962, Medical University of South Carolina; M.P.H., 1967, University of North Carolina.
WHITEMORE, Harold L., (1970), Associate Professor—Psychology; B.S., 1961, Shepherd College; M.A., 1967, and Ed.D., 1970, West Virginia University.
WIDDOWS, Richard E., (1966), Assistant Professor—Biology; B.S., 1955, Memphis State University; M.A., 1958, Iowa State University.
WILKINSON, Donald R., (1976), Assistant Professor—Business Administration; B.A., 1962, and M.A., 1966, Adams State College; Ed.D., 1974, University of Wyoming.
WILLIAMS, Edward M., Jr., (1966), Instructor—Mathematics; B.S., 1949, Lincoln Memorial University; M.A., 1959, University of Michigan.
WILLIAMS, Edwin W., (1972), Assistant Professor—English, Director, Humanities; B.A., 1958, Millsaps College; M.Div., 1962, Duke University; Ph.D., 1972, University of North Carolina.
WILLIAMS, Frank B., Jr., (1949), Professor—Chairman—History; B.S., 1937, Memphis State University; M.A., 1940, George Peabody College for Teachers; Ph.D., 1950, Vanderbilt University.
WILLIAMS, Janice S., (1976), University School Instructor—Primary Grades; B.S., 1956, Florida State University; M.A., 1973, East Tennessee State University.
WILLIAMS, Kenneth, (1967), Assistant Professor—Art; B.F.A., 1965, and M.F.A., 1970, University of Georgia.
WILLIAMS, W. Rollin, III, (1967), Professor—Chairman, Industrial Education; B.S.Ed., 1955, and M.Ed., 1959, University of Florida; Ed.D., 1963, University of Maryland.
WILLIAMSON, Ruth E., (1973), Assistant Professor—Special Education; B.A., 1951, Emory and Henry College; M.A., 1967, George Peabody College for Teachers.
WILSON, Charles W., (1959), Associate Professor—Mathematics; B.S., 1952, Troy State University; M.A., 1954, Teachers College, Columbia University.
WISEMAN, Kenneth A., (1975), Instructor—Computer Science; B.S., 1969, and M.A., 1974, East Tennessee State University.
WOLFE, Margaret R., (1969), Assistant Professor—History, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1967, and M.A., 1969, East Tennessee State University; Ph.D., 1974, University of Kentucky.
WOLFE, William D., (1975), Professor—Military; Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army, Military Science Department; B.A., 1954, University of Tennessee; B.A., 1958, American Institute for Foreign Trade; M.B.A., 1975, East Tennessee State University.
WOLFF, Roland A., (1974), Assistant Professor—Languages; B.A., 1966, and M.A., 1968, and Ph.D., 1973, University of Wisconsin.
WOOD, Larhylia W., (1954), Assistant Professor—English; B.A., 1942, Wayne State College; M.A., 1961, East Tennessee State University.
WOODRING, Patricia A., (1972), Instructor—Associate Degree Nursing; B.S.N., 1960, University of Puget Sound.
WYATT, Robert L., (1964), Assistant Professor—Geography; B.S., 1962, and M.A., 1964, East Tennessee State University.

—Y—

YANCEY, Kay E., (1973), Instructor—Social Services, Clinical Assistant, Youth Evaluation Center; B.S., 1971 and M.A., 1973, East Tennessee State University.
YODER, James, (1972), Assistant Professor—Social Services, Acting Director, Youth Evaluation Center; B.S., 1960 and M.A., 1962, East Tennessee State University.
YOUNG, Glenda, (1973), Instructor—Chemistry, Kingsport University Center; B.S., 1967, University of Tennessee; Ph.D., 1971, University of California at Los Angeles.
YOUNG, Howard William, (1976), Instructor—English; B.S., 1951 and M.A., 1962, East Tennessee State University.

—Z—

ZAYAS-BAZAN, Eduardo, (1968), Associate Professor—Chairman, Languages; Doctor en Derecho, 1958, Universidad Nacional Jose Marti; M.S., 1966, Kansas State Teachers College.
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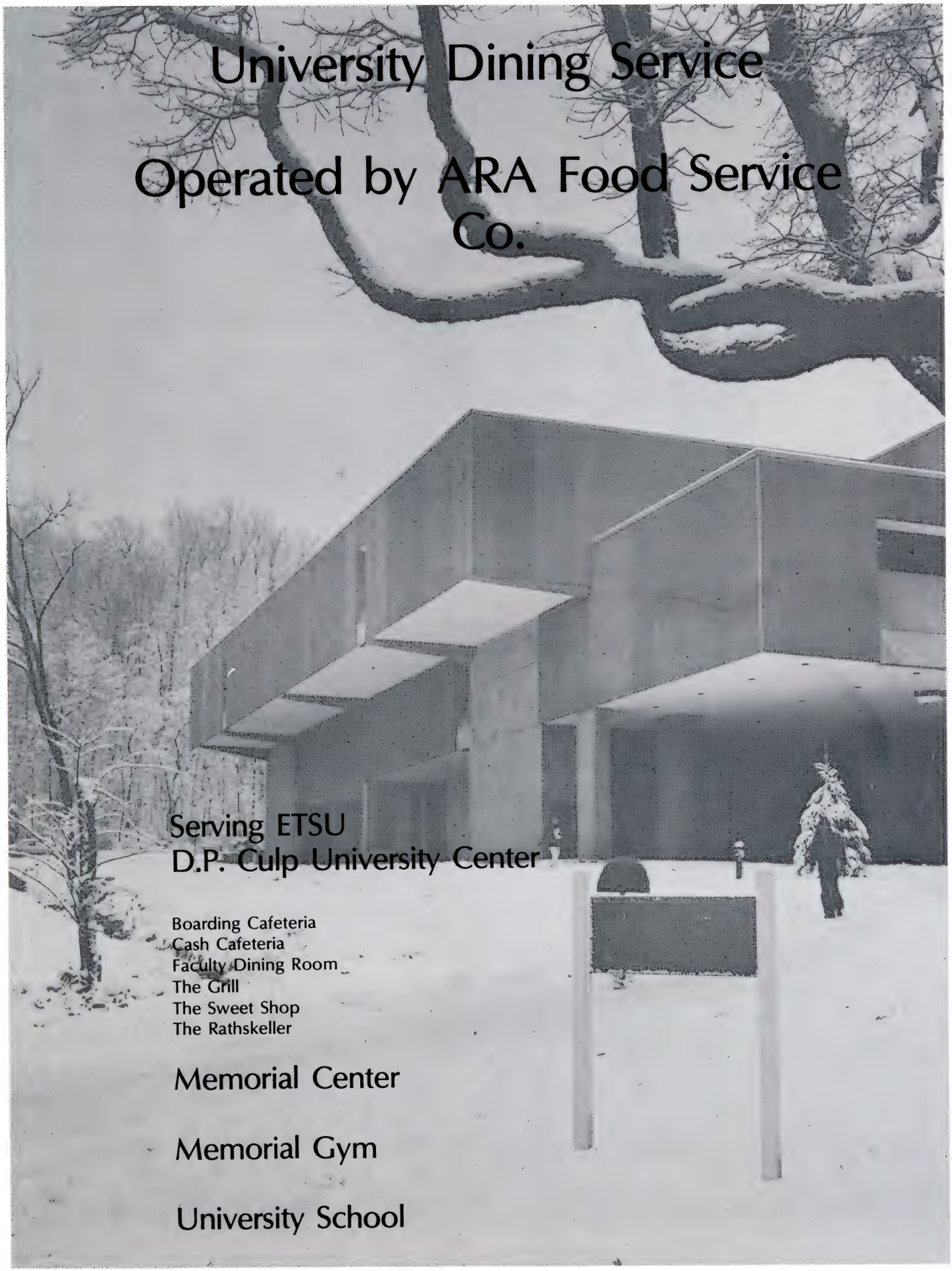
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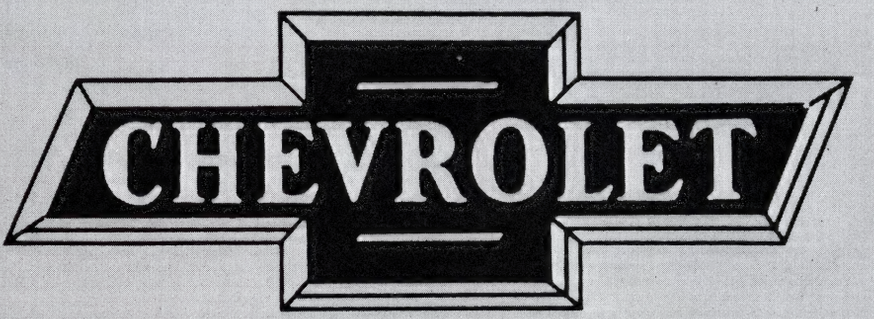
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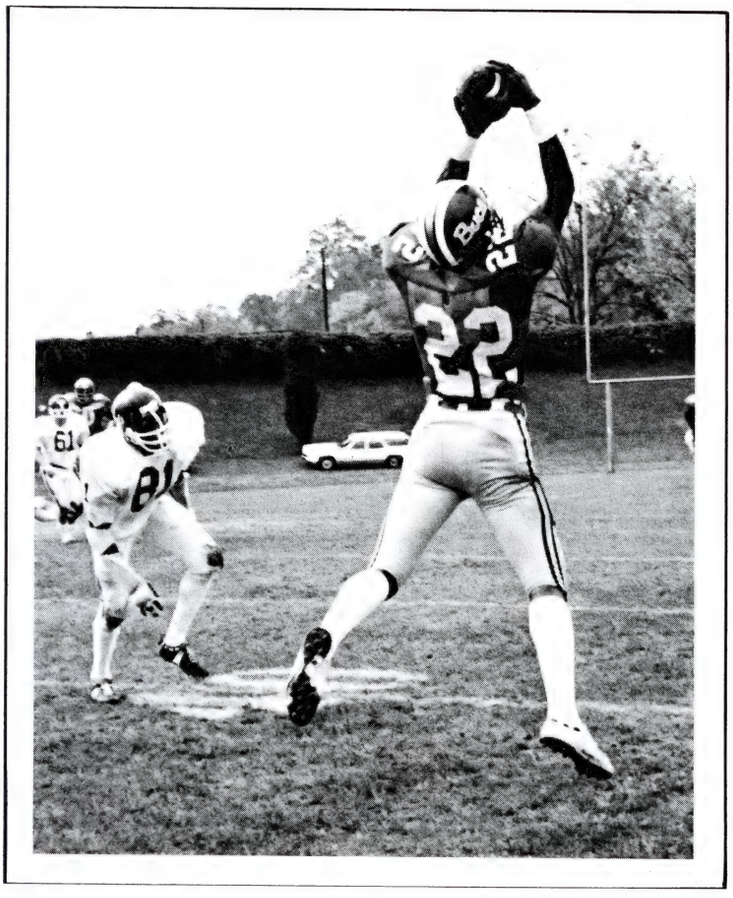
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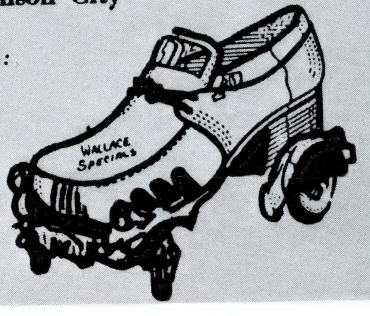
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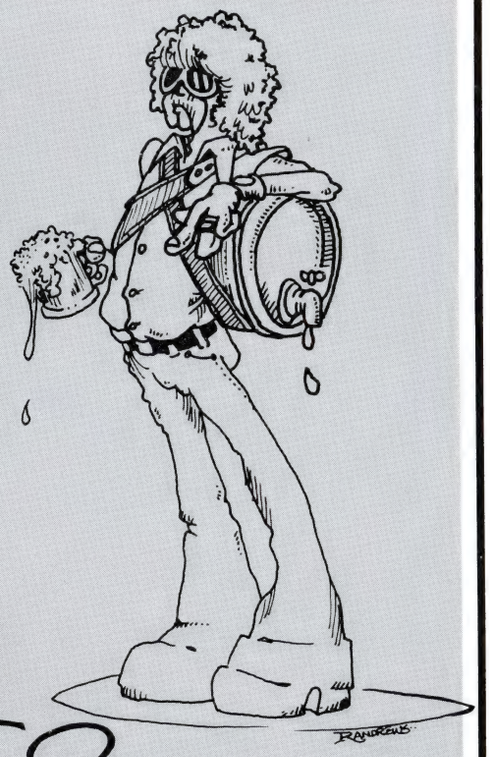
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# Colophon

Volume 66 of the East Tennessee State University BUCCANEER was printed by offset lithography on the presses of Herff-Jones Yearbooks of Montgomery, Ala. There are 400 pages in the entire book.

Paper stock is of 80-pound Bordeaux Special. Endsheets are 65-pound ivory stock. The cover is composed of a white material which is silkscreened three times with a top hot-foil metal overlay added.

Headline type is the Optima Medium Bold style, with main headlines being of 30-point size, sub-headlines of 18-point size, and Division Page headlines of 60-point size.

Body copy type is of 10-point Optima Medium with captions being on 8-point Optima Medium. Cover artwork was designed by Meg Richardson.

Empire Photographics of Johnson City did the graduate, senior, and underclass portrait work.

Colors used in the book include Herff Jones Standard Colors, and PMS Colors 137C and Process Blue.

Press run of the 1978 BUCCANEER is 5,700.

## Photographers

BUCCANEER Photographers: Tom Bayless, Alan Broyles, James Dillard, Wayne McMeans, Larry Smith, Michael R. Snapp. Empire Photographics: Harold Durham, Gordon Vest, Thomas N. Daniel.

What a year!

It was a 12-month period when a new president gave immediate, startling, and somewhat unpredictable impetus to changes in administrative structure, academic priorities, athletic emphasis, and student positions on campus.

It was a year when campus and community sentiment begin to gell in widespread university support as the opening of Memorial Center and new public relations' efforts brought area residents to campus in heretofore unheard-of numbers.

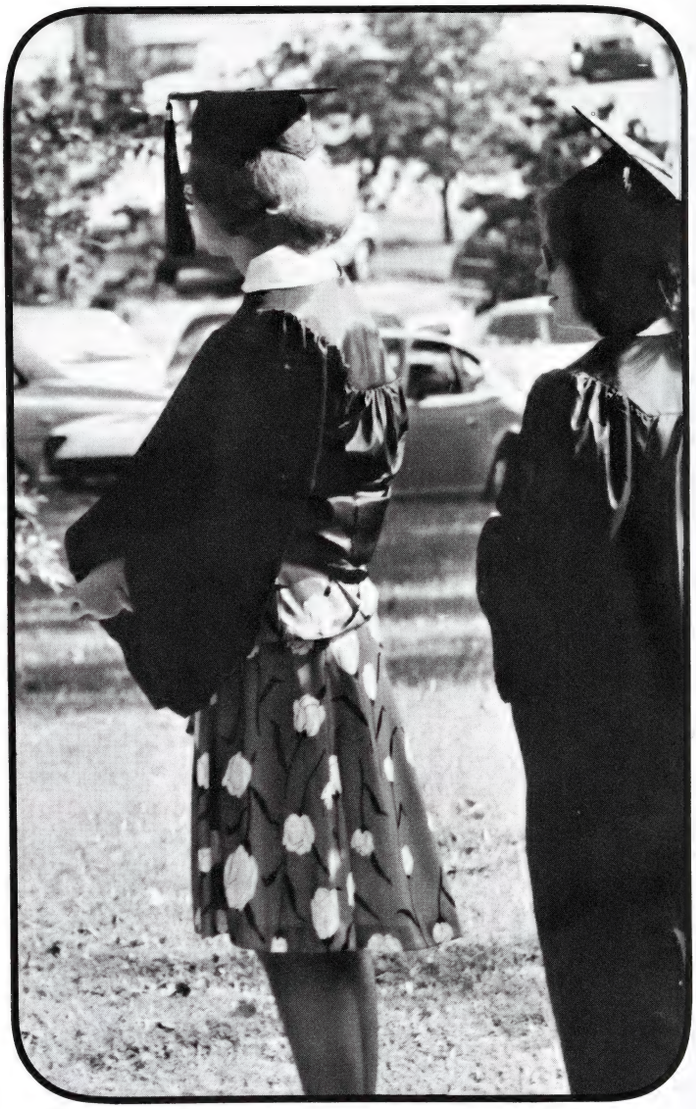
It was a year when athletics became "big-time" as basketball became a championship program, cross country gained national recognition, and riflery finished high nationally, while new emphasis was also given to possible Southern Conference membership.

It was a year when women's sports "grew up," losing a rookie image in initiation of major sports programs.

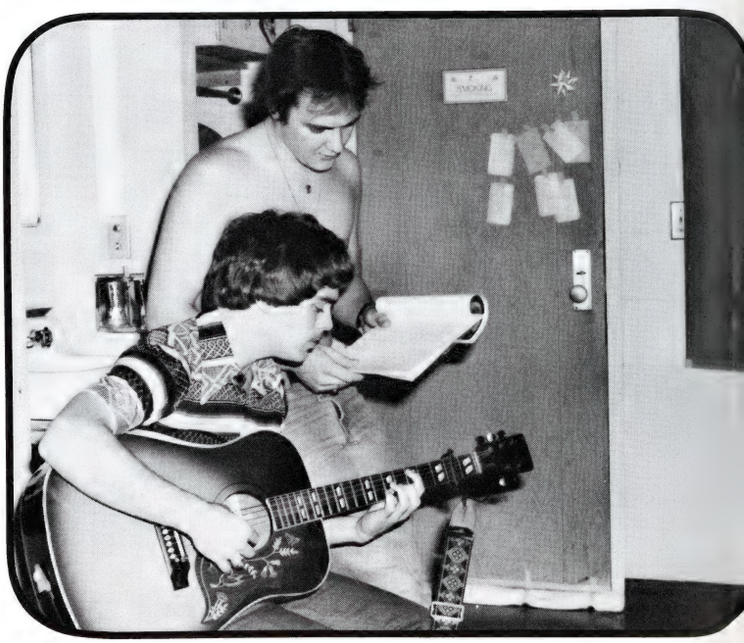
1—Jane Dotzell talks with a friend during "rush." 2—When you're hot, you're hot! 3—Dave Stroup strums and Phil Morehead adds his vocal talent (?) in some late evening dormitory entertainment.



1 ▲



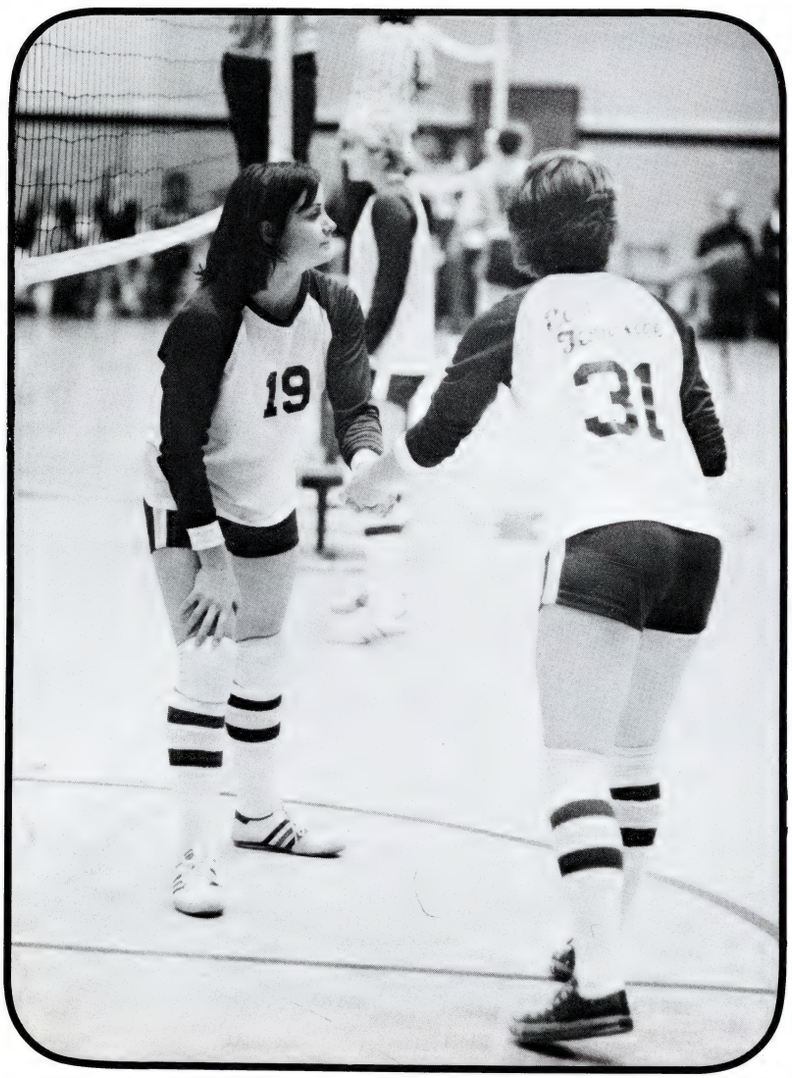
▼ 3 2 ▲





4 ▲

5 ▼



▼ 6



4—All eyes are on the ball during intramural billiard competition. 5—Gayle Sykes (19) and Brenda Starnes (31) await the serve in women's volleyball action. 6—A helicopter lowers materials to workmen during repair of the Memorial Center roof in the summer of 1977.



1 ▲

It was a year when change in athletics came in "heaping spoonfuls" as football coaches resigned or were replaced in favor of new and hopefully winning staffs, and baseball fortunes were completely redirected under a new staff.

It was a year when academics took major new directions as faculty became aware of a seeming "publish or perish" attitude and research became the byword of job stability, and students began to realize definite trends toward tougher and more quality-conscious academic approaches.

It was a year when medical school fortunes were materialized in actual construction and change as faculty and staff prepared for the first class of students in the fall of 1978.

It was a year when alumni and local support could announce support of the university with new-found pride, a change shown by large increases in giving and better attendance and response at university-sponsored activities.



▲ 2

▼ 3



1—Lisa Wyatt (facing camera) begins to wonder if she will really fit in an AOPi "car-stuffing" event. 2—Scott Place (32) goes high in trying to tip the ball to teammate Cat Watson (22). 3—After a while, it's easier to just stop a minute and rest. 4—Bob Sisk plays a very convincing Santa Claus to one little girl in the Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Kappa Christmas party for needy children.



5—Breath-taking beauty emerges from the harsh snows of winter. 6—Varied actions and interests are observed in this classroom scene. 7—Tossing of lighted batons forms a part of the Loco Motion Circus performance in the Rathskellar. 8—Sen. Howard Baker (far right) talks with members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.



4 ▲ ▼ 7 ▲ 6

5 ▼





▼ 8



1—Randy Holland (right) shows visiting youngsters to the Pi Kappa Alpha house his pet birds. 2—D.C. Smith (30) becomes the hero of the hour after completing two last-second free throws en route to victory over Western Kentucky. 3—Lisa Wexler (left) seems unconcerned about blood being taken from her arm. 4—Intramural action gets rough in a men's basketball game.



1




2

3

It was the "year of the Dome," the "year of basketball," the "year of DeRosier." It was 1977-78 at East Tennessee State University.

I change. You change. We change. He changes. She changes. They change. ETSU changes. Perpetual changes.

Life is to be found only by those vigilant individuals that attempt to answer their own enigmas, for those who are not intimidated by continual change which gradually pushes one generation to the side so another can begin anew. "A dream itself is but a shadow," but a shadow must be cast by something substantial.

The individual cannot retard the changes which affect macrocosmi life and microcosmi lives. Changes resultant from forces basically inexplicable as to causation or termination, whether in nature or emotions or elsewhere, cannot be wholly comprehended. There are simply changes, perpetual changes.

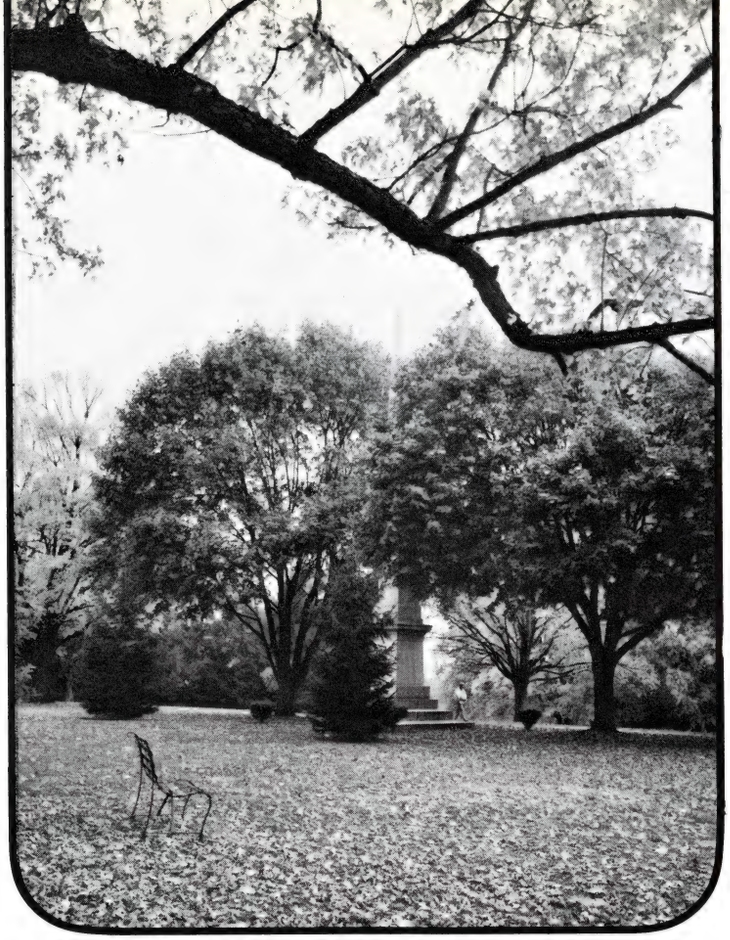
East Tennessee State is in change. You are changing. Perpetual changes.



4







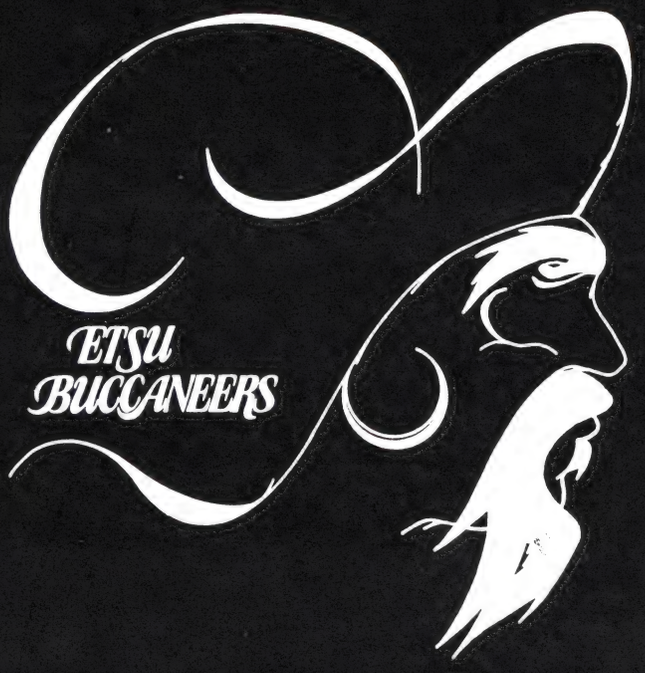
5—Quietness and solitude blanket this scene on the Veterans Administration property. 6—Jogging became a popular activity of the year after the opening of Memorial Center. 7—If that isn't change, what is?




5 ▲ ▲6 7 ▼



# Ex Parte




Dear Reader,

The past four years I have travelled and photographed extensively with the "Buccaneer" in mind. Working my first two years as graphic arts coordinator and sports editor, in addition to my photography, gave me no real concept of the hardships in producing a 400-page book that recorded the history of the past year at ETSU. Experience is always the best, although not always the cheapest, educator.

For the "Buccaneer" and staff the year got off to a rocky start. The entire staff worked hard to shake off its rookie status quickly. In addition, I had set my goals high in order to create a work of journalistic and photographic art that attempted to accurately depict students and ETSU. Keeping in the back of my mind that the "Buccaneer" is for the students, I persevered to create an annual that alumni and community could identify with, in addition to students. The "Buccaneer" is intended to be of the quality needed to be utilized as a public relations' publication for distribution to the community.

Another area of major difficulty was photography. Until this year, the "Buccaneer" has not had its own staff of photographers. Organizing enough photographers that had had no previous yearbook experience and continually stressing quality was indeed a difficult task, although I must thank Alan Broyles, Mike Snapp, Wayne McMeans, and James Dillard for putting up with the incessant demands I made. I would also thank the University Relations' Photo Lab for the use of its facilities and supplies. Mr. Thomas N. Daniel also deserves a special thanks for the beautiful professional color photography of the "Miss Buccaneer" beauty pageant winners. In addition, I thank him for the four years of moral support and education that he gave freely and that I received gratefully.

The reason for the tremendous amount of writing in this year's "Buccaneer" (as compared to any of the previous year's editions) is simple: a picture is not always worth a thousand words. A story will always complement the best photograph. It would have been impossible to achieve the task of extensive reporting without my "right-hand-man," Joe Thompson. Joe did an outstanding job of coordinating a staff of writers that also had little reporting experience. Somehow, Joe managed to edit (and add to) each piece of written work. Enough gratitude could not be emphasized here for a job well done.

A yearbook is for students. With the 5,700 copies to be distributed of this edition, there will be many complaints and praises. Praises are always good to hear, but constructive criticism to either the outgoing or incoming staff is the best manner to continually improve for quality's sake. Let the people responsible for the publication know what you think about the product. We have tried to improve the image of the book with tremendous changes and our emphasis on change at ETSU. The suggested new Buccaneer symbol shown on this page is indicative of this change, but change is effective only when given support. So, support the annual—join the staff!

After many continuous sleepless nights working in the office to complete the materials for the final deadline, relief was replaced by anticipation of seeing the final result. I believe the "Buccaneer 1978" is something for everyone at East Tennessee State to be proud of.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Bayless II
Editor-in-Chief

**Graphic design by Chad Young**

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